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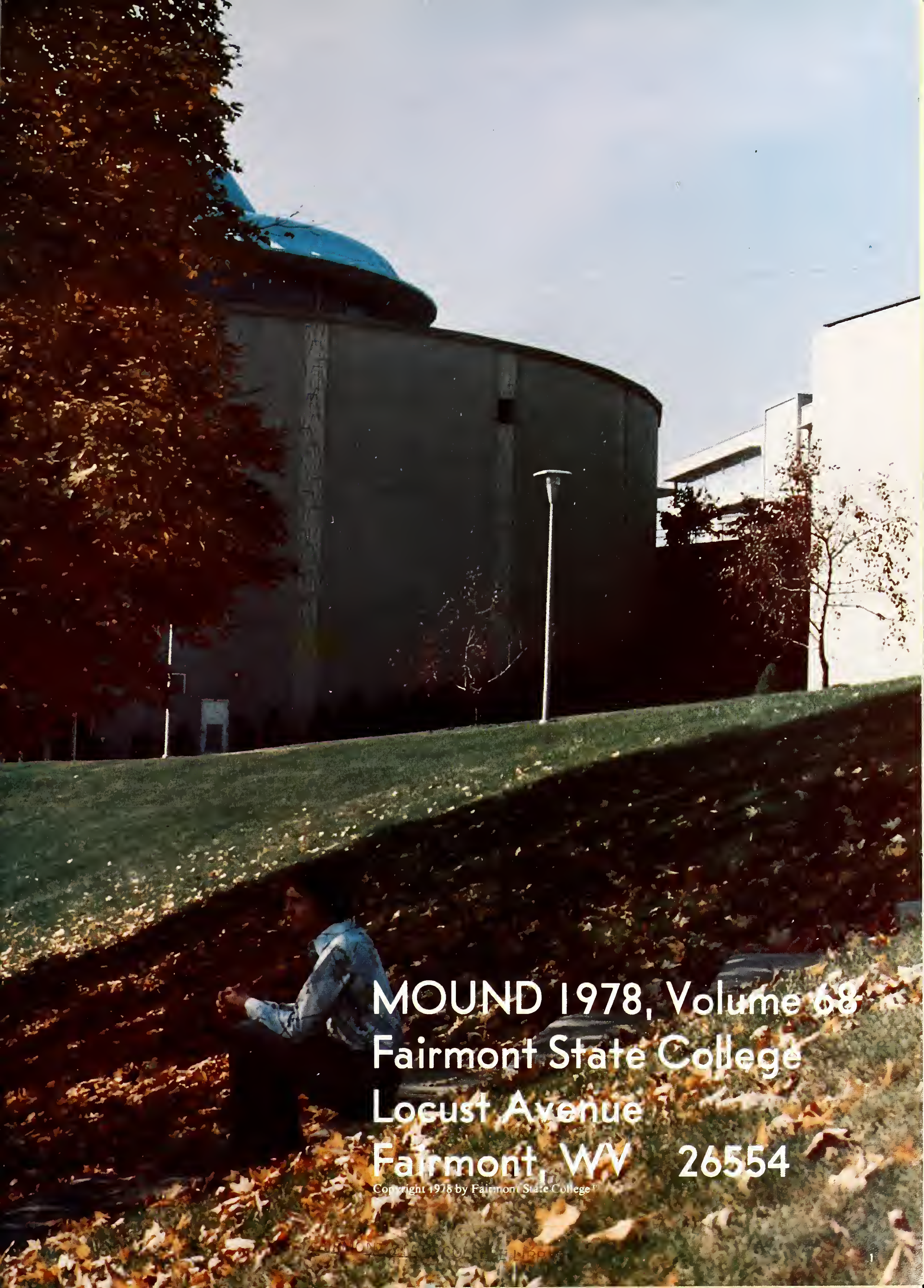

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"This hour I tell things in confidence, I might not tell everybody, but I will tell you."

The older I get the more I feel the necessity to have moments alone as well as moments with others. It seems that a harmony of me is the only way I've found to achieve a harmony with people.

Although I am not a hermit, I enjoy peaceful solitude, when I can get it all together — if only for a moment — and tie a ribbon or two of realization.

Ah! a harmony of me — a prerequisite to finding my harmony with people.

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Harmony:

— that unexpected moment of realization

To everyone there comes a moment of realization, unexpected but welcomed. Mine came one day after endless hours of concentration in biology lab.

I was walking from the dreaded Hunt Haught Hall to the comfort and security of the dorm, when I looked up and for what seemed like the first time in my busy day. There, coming off the hill, were literally hundreds of unfamiliar faces, all coming toward me. I was shocked as I stood looking, realizing suddenly that I knew not one of these people.

I became aware of the fact that I had been going from class to class every day for almost an entire year, passing the same people, yet knowing only my little group from the dorm.

This new experience didn't frighten me. It made me realize that I wasn't home anymore, and I wasn't going to high school with the same crowd.

College brought a new group of people, but we all seemed to be doing the same thing, sticking together, so that only the names were changed.

This is when I began to realize that college, life in the dorm, seeing new faces each day and smiling to say "hi!" all go together to create a harmony within oneself. It's a harmony of me — a harmony of people.

LEFT: Falcons Steve Cutright, Eddie Greco, and Lou Geary watch the action from the bench. *BELOW:* Hunt Haught Hall showing the bridge. *OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP:* Administration Building from the Student Center terrace. *BOTTOM:* Geraniums.

RIGHT: Phi Mu float, first place winner in homecoming parade. *BOTTOM:* Freshmen leave field to participate in the "counselor hunt" during orientation. *BELOW:* Fine Arts Building.

The hassles of college:

Those eight o'clock classes, no money, a little homesickness

Leaving home, a little homesick. Tired of eight o'clock classes after only three months of college. I feel all of this after graduating from a small hometown high school and then attending Fairmont State College.

Last year, while working for a big union, I had plenty of money to do anything I wanted. I could buy a car, stereo, tools — anything I wanted to spend money on.

But this year it is different, much different. I wonder where my next buck is coming from. Where is the money that is going to pay for my shabby apartment's rent?

Sometimes I wake up at 7 a.m., usually later. But it doesn't even compare to last year's awakening at 5:30 a.m. or even earlier each day. So much different this college life is.

I go home on some weekends, to see the family, family dog. Sometimes I'm homesick for my family, but not usually, for when I do go home it's such a hassle.

Maybe after four years I will have learned something. I sure hope so. Maybe I'll be elected student body president, maybe not. Who cares? Maybe I'll even be a big football star, but I doubt it. But one thing I'll know when I'm a senior, I'll still be tired of 8 o'clock classes.

TOP: Todd Jones entertains at Freshman Counselor dinner at the Hardways. *CENTER:* Bob Jones represents Intramural group three in homecoming parade. *LEFT:* Steps from Student Center to Locust Avenue.

College — the place where I became an adult; the place I came to know and understand me

Since arriving at FSC I have come to know many people — others in the dorm, instructors, classmates and myself. Living here has made me more self-reliant. By getting to know others in the same circumstances, I have begun to see and understand myself.

I didn't know very many students when I moved into the dorm as a freshman. Everyone was so friendly though, that I started talking to complete strangers as if I had known them all my life. I saw that they were just like me, scared.

Being forced to make more important decisions on my own than I had ever made before, I depended on myself and had confidence in my own judgment. I grew as an individual.

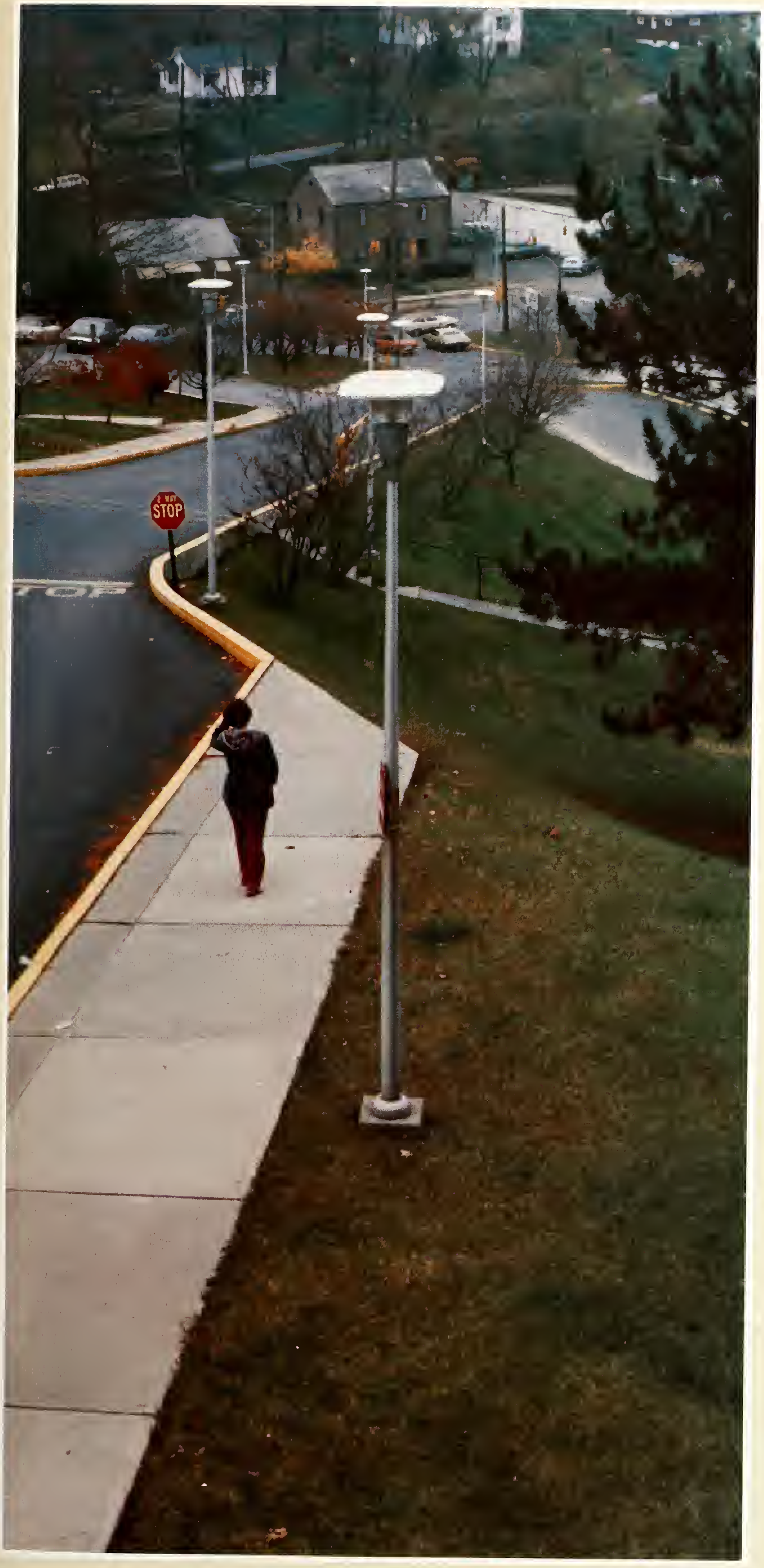
The friends I have made here are not all the long-lasting kind, but most of them I know I shall never forget. I came over 100 miles to live with a person I didn't know. I learned to share a room and compromise, in the process found a friend.

I've learned from the people I've met and perhaps they have learned a little from me too.

College for me is a place of new experiences, new people and sharing.

I'm not saying that I won't be relieved to graduate and go home to my family, but I am saying that FSC will always be a special place for me.

I'll remember college as the place where I became an adult, because I came to know and understand ME.



LEFT: An FSC student walks toward intersection leading to main campus or Locust Avenue. *BELOW:* Library Building. *OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP:* View of central campus. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Cheerleaders watch game action during homecoming contest with Glenville State College. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Winter at the president's home.

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RIGHT: Three FSC coeds pause for some conversation during the homecoming game. *BELOW:* Matt Morris (32) gains yardage for the Falcons, with assistance from Jerome Hoes (25). *OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP:* Flowering tree blooms during spring at FSC. *BOTTOM:* Administration Building in winter.

Working long, hard, alone; trying to reach that one goal; and all for one reason — me

One day last winter as I walked to my 8 a.m. class, I began to wonder what I was doing there. Why was I out in such conditions?

The temperature was so low I was frozen, the wind so strong I could hardly walk and the sidewalk so slippery it was all I could do to stand.

Why had I risen faithfully for the past four years, just like the ever-present mailman, only to find myself trudging through rain, snow, sleet and hail to get to my class? Why had I done it?

Many things entered my mind. Was it because all my friends started college with me? Was it pressure from my parents? Both of these were responsible in the beginning.

But when I faced the fact that it would soon be over, I realized I had worked hard, long and alone for one reason and that reason was me.

I was soon to achieve something that only I was responsible for and I was proud.

A married student reflects:

'I am no different now than I was before . . . I still fit in'

I fitted in when I was single, but I'm married now. Before, I was an average, single college student. Now I'm an old married woman even though my age is still the same.

I am no different than I was before. I still go to college. I still have my part-time job. I do the same things single college students do. Those who live away from home have to clean their apartments or rooms. They have to cook meals for themselves and try to find time for studying in between.

I do these things but I am considered different and placed in a separate category.

I am more like them now than I ever was before. I have a roommate, I have to cook meals and clean the apartment. I have to find a few spare minutes to study.

Now I can go out and have fun in my free time without having to spend it with my steady boyfriend or fiance. I go out on Wednesday nights, too. Married people have a social life, even though this realization shocks most single people.

I am a married Fairmont State College student and I fit in.

TOP: Springtime flowers add to the beauty of campus. *CENTER:* Hal Langevin prepares for band's homecoming appearance. *ABOVE:* Central campus in summertime.

RIGHT: Joyce Hill, wife of Coach Larry Hill, and Colin Cameron, athletic director, enjoy a luncheon at the Hardways.

TOP: Fans cheer during home football game at Rosier Field. *LEFT:* View of Pence Hall through the trees. *BELOW:* Nickel Night at the Student Center.

TOP RIGHT: Cindy Brookman phones a friend from a Student Center pay phone. *ABOVE:* Campus scenery. *RIGHT:* Freshmen battle for a tire during orientation "Where is it — What is it?" activities.

Returning to graduate after ten years away — the computer still had me ranked as a freshman

Driving a 60-mile round trip to FSC each day sometimes makes me wonder if a degree is really worth the effort.

I finished my junior year at FSC and then dropped out to get married and raise a family. Now, 10 years later, I have returned to complete the 33 hours I still need for graduation.

My first semester since returning has not been entirely "roses." Schedules have to be juggled, meals must be prepared and occasionally homework deadlines have to be met. Knowing that it will be over in a few months is sometimes my only incentive to maintain the pace.

My morale hit an all-time low recently when I discovered that the computer had me ranked as a freshman. I realized that the error would not prevent me from graduating. However it had the potential to cause me problems in getting the classes I will need to complete my degree.

Perserverance won and I convinced the computer that I am actually a senior. Admitting its mistake, it agreed to change my rank.

Reflecting back . . . 10 years ago at FSC we did not have computers . . . and we did not have this type of problem.

ABOVE: Betsy Robb represents Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity as homecoming candidate. *LEFT:* Colebank Gymnasium.

Changing a major:

'It just wasn't me or what I wanted to do'

Changing a major is nothing new to many college students. It certainly is not new to me.

At the start of my freshman year I was majoring in the field of education. I went through the classes required of all education students for two and a half semesters before it hit me that I didn't want to teach. It just wasn't me or what I wanted to do. So, by simply talking with Dr. Peters, I switched over to business, a major I was sure was right for me.

Before I made the big switch, I went through some terrifying experiences, such as realizing I had practically wasted a year and a half of my time in classes that had nothing to do with my new major.

But even without the credits toward my major, I realized that these classes had offered me something more important — experience in college education. I had matured over my freshman year so that I had a better idea of what I wanted to do with my life.

Choosing a major is no small matter, considering that I was deciding what to do with the rest of my life. That's a long time and I guess that's why it took me a long time, a year and a half, to make up my mind. Now, I am satisfied with my classes and am looking forward to a career in business.

TOP: Cathy Williams completes a graphics assignment. *LEFT:* Graphics major Betty Neely works on an outside painting project. *OPPOSITE PAGE* — Fine Arts Building in winter.

Apartment life versus dorm life:

In both places I've found the harmony I need

It was hard to imagine not being around people all the time after this had been my experience for a year while living in a dorm.

I wanted my independence and moving into an apartment seemed to be the best way. I didn't realize that there is a type of loneliness that goes along with this independence. There were no longer people around me that I could turn to all the time, I had to look for companionship.

I was no longer in a situation where I was forced to meet people, I had to start doing it on my own. Walking on campus, I would pass people I had lived with for a year; but now everyone I knew was doing his own thing and it became difficult to just "get together sometime."

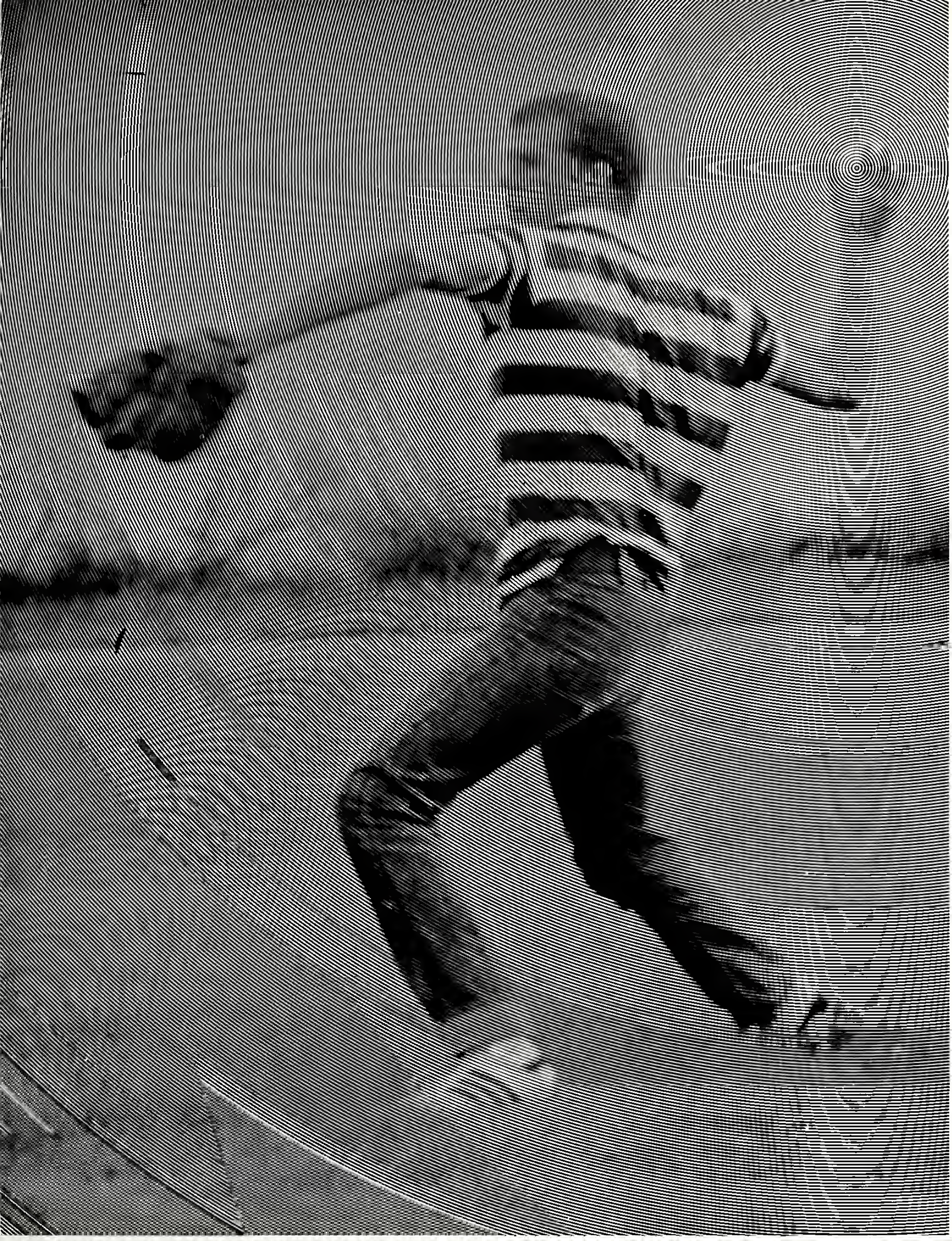
College began again to seem like high school where the only way you met people was in class. Classes became more of a social gathering for me as I realized that this would be the only place where new friendships could arise.

After living in an apartment for a while, I came to realize that I could do things on my own. I no longer needed continually to be surrounded by people to be secure; I found security in myself.

Now I have the satisfaction of knowing that I can live not only with other people but with myself. I know that others will be there, when I need them; but I will always be here, too, to help myself, to rely on my own abilities.

After experiencing dorm life and apartment life, I now know that I have a harmony of me, a harmony of people.

ABOVE: Fred Miller unpacks in his Pence Hall room. *RIGHT:* Scott Wright and Kathy Connor meet in the Nickel for a coke and some conversation.



LEFT: Pitcher Harold Schmidle throws toward home to oust the runner. *BELOW:* Cast members rehearse for "The House of Bernarda Alba." *BOTTOM LEFT:* Jeff Morris attempts to flip his opponent for a pin. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Cheerleaders keep up spirit during the Wesleyan game.

The summer before:

'My friend and I would come to Fairmont . . . just to drive by the college and look at it'

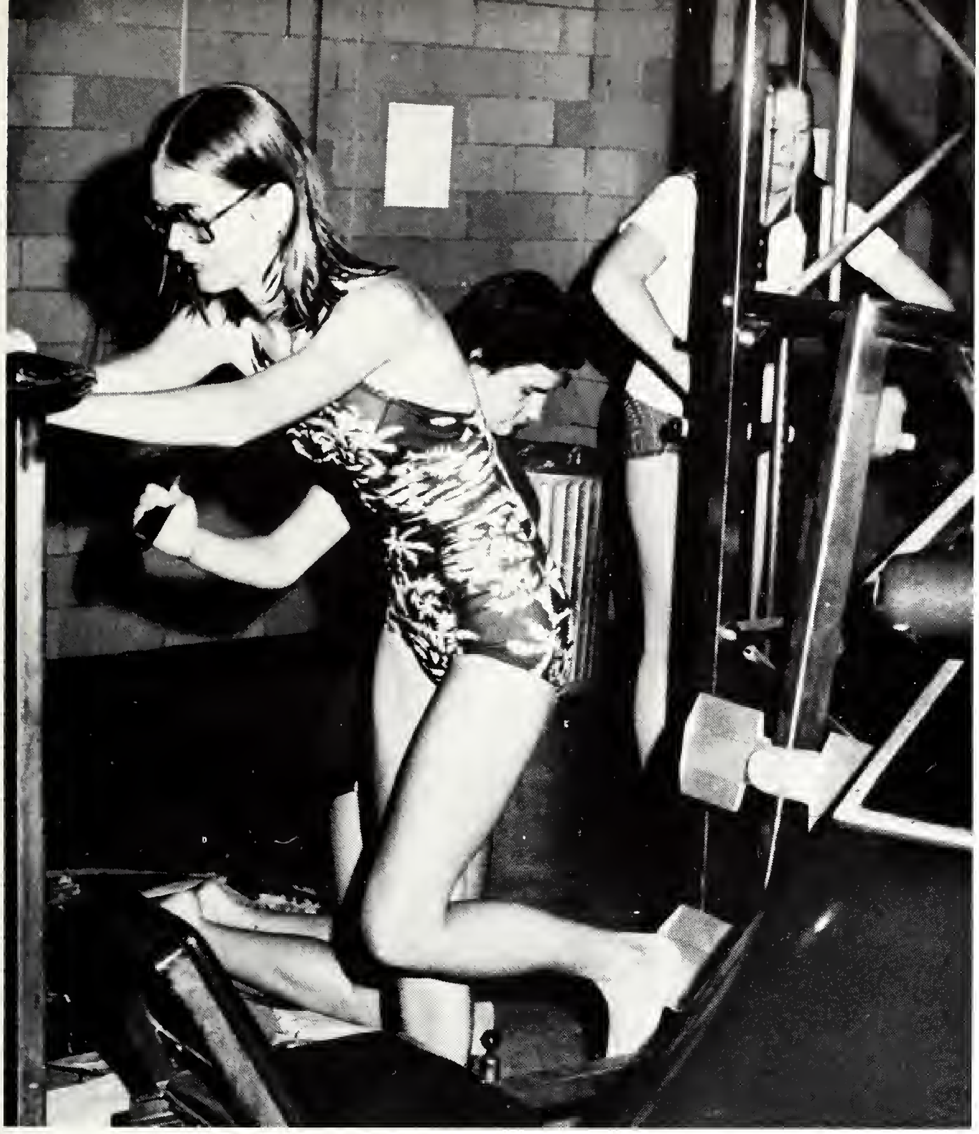
I remember the summer of '75, when my friend and I would come to Fairmont in our spare time, just to drive past the college and look at it. We were going to be freshmen that fall and were as excited as two six-year-olds on their first day of school.

I remember feeling so worldly and mature, and I guess, a little important too. I was finally out of high school. No longer would someone ask me what "grade" I was in. Now they would ask "What 'rank' are you?"

I couldn't wait until school started. It would be so much fun meeting people and going to all those parties!

But nearly three years and 70 semester hours later, I realize that being in college doesn't consist merely of football games, sorority parties and holiday formals. It isn't high school simply on a larger scale; and, as I soon found out, it certainly isn't a prop just to make me feel older and sophisticated.

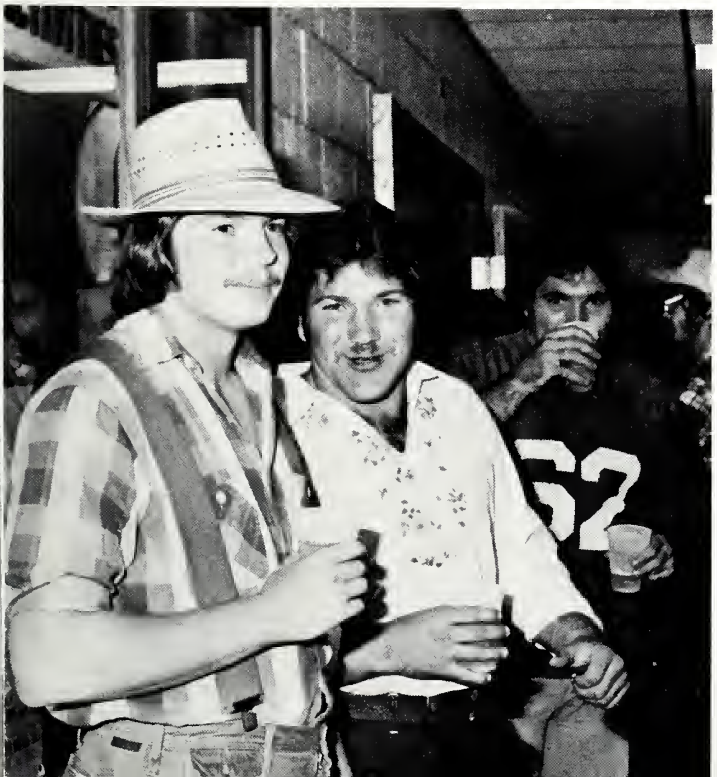
As a naíve freshman, I found I was in for a lot of surprises. But now, as a semi-naíve junior, I find I can handle these surprises a little better. Sure, it takes quite a bit of work and even more determination. But if I can do it, anybody can. After all, I started out thinking college was spelled p-a-r-t-y!



LEFT: Connie Heaster utilizes the weight machine as part of her swim team practice. *BELOW:* Three FSC students walk from the CB building. *BOTTOM LEFT:* A student makes a necessary purchase in the campus bookstore. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Becky Laughlin gets into the spirit of freshman orientation. *OPPOSITE PAGE:* Chemistry major Frances Taylor completes a laboratory experiment.

Personal Reminder Book

RIGHT: Cecelia Graves and Kim Helmick research a debate topic. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Lynette Shields and Dave Helmick share thoughts during the Holly Ball. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* An FSC coed watches her opponent closely during an air hockey game.



Involvement:

Playing in the band — a temporary escape

Upon entering college, I decided to continue my musical interest by playing in the FSC marching band One could say it is a temporary escape. Sure, I feel frustration when I play a wrong note or mess up a rhythm. Yet, music can soothe me, and, in this case, create a challenge.

Then, there are other benefits, such as meeting new people who laugh, dance, sing and watch old movies. On the road, going Greyhound, we eat, sleep, make noise and give bus tours. Performing in rain, snow, heat and mud has always been in the contract. Yet, it is done in determination — to be the best, to be known, to be professional.

My legs and arms hurt and fingers become stiff and sore. My eyes set upon overtures, suites and marches that look hopeless. But why? Why do I, along with other musicians, sit grueling, squirming, pushing week after week?

Applause? Recognition? It could be. Music is universal, played in harmony, a language understood by all.

TOP: Band members Linda Elmer, Janis Alt, Trish Hamlin, Robert Hunt and Terry Summers await the signal to begin playing. *CENTER:* Tammy Akers, Eric Wentz, Carla Handley and Becky Shawhan talk between classes in the Nickel. *LEFT:* Norm Celashi and John and Lou Geary attend a Student Government coffee house.

Why am I here?

Like everyone else I'm just chasing a dream

Why am I even in college? And why is everyone else here?

Well, after three years of going from class to class and semester to semester, I have come up with a pretty good conclusion — I'm chasing a dream.

Some dream, huh? On countless occasions — for one instance, dragging through finals week — it seems more like a nightmare.

But as I look back on the past 21 years of my life, I realize now that I am constantly chasing dreams. I always want things. Not material things, but I want to "be" things. So I am constantly working towards goals. Some goals I reach, some I give up on and others I'm still working for.

I guess every FSC student is working towards a goal, in other words, chasing a dream. We're all working and studying to reach 128 hours and to receive that diploma. But when I think of getting through 128 hours of classes, it seems like a dream — the kind of dream that never comes true.

But we keep on chasing.

And as I'm chasing, I am learning a lot, too. Not only am I learning the newest trends in my field, but I'm also learning what life is really all about from the "chasers" around me.

These chasers are bringing forth a "harmony of me" because I've noticed that at FSC there is a "harmony of people."

So I'm going to keep on chasing this dream, along with many others, for two reasons. First, because I owe it to my parents who have given me their attention, time and love; the ones who gave me the incentive to chase dreams. And second, because I want to become someone who I couldn't be without that 128 hours of classes and diploma.

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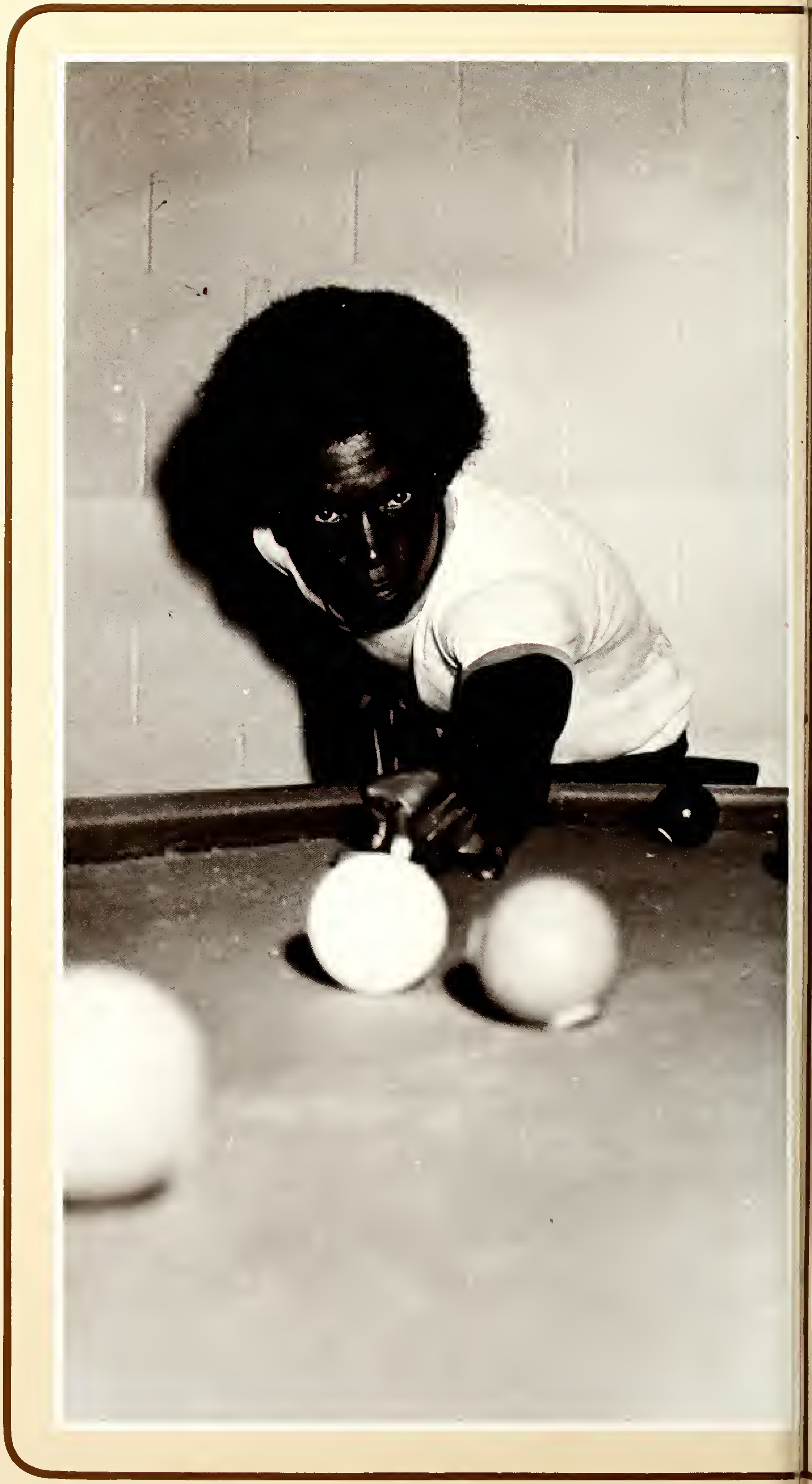
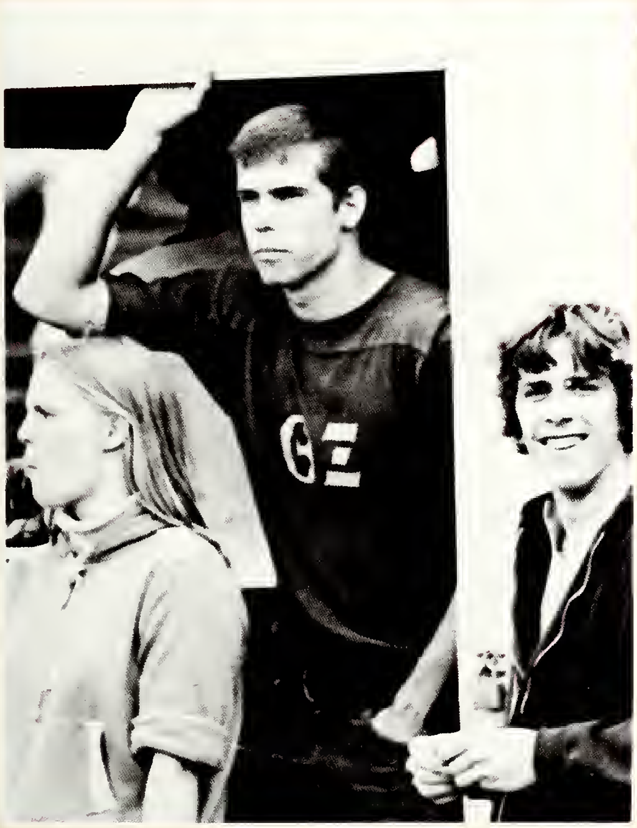
ABOVE: Bridget Wade performs a dance routine. *Left:* Tomi Sapp enters the Learning Resource Center, while (INSET) a student searches for a book in the library. *OPPOSITE PAGE — BOTTOM LEFT:* Joyce Volpi rides in homecoming parade. *CENTER:* Finalist Annett Marshok talks with Fran Lauzau prior to her selection as second runner-up in the Miss FSC pageant.

Student life

"I exist as I am, that is enough, if no other in the world be aware, I sit content, and if each and all be aware, I sit content."





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Summer theater:

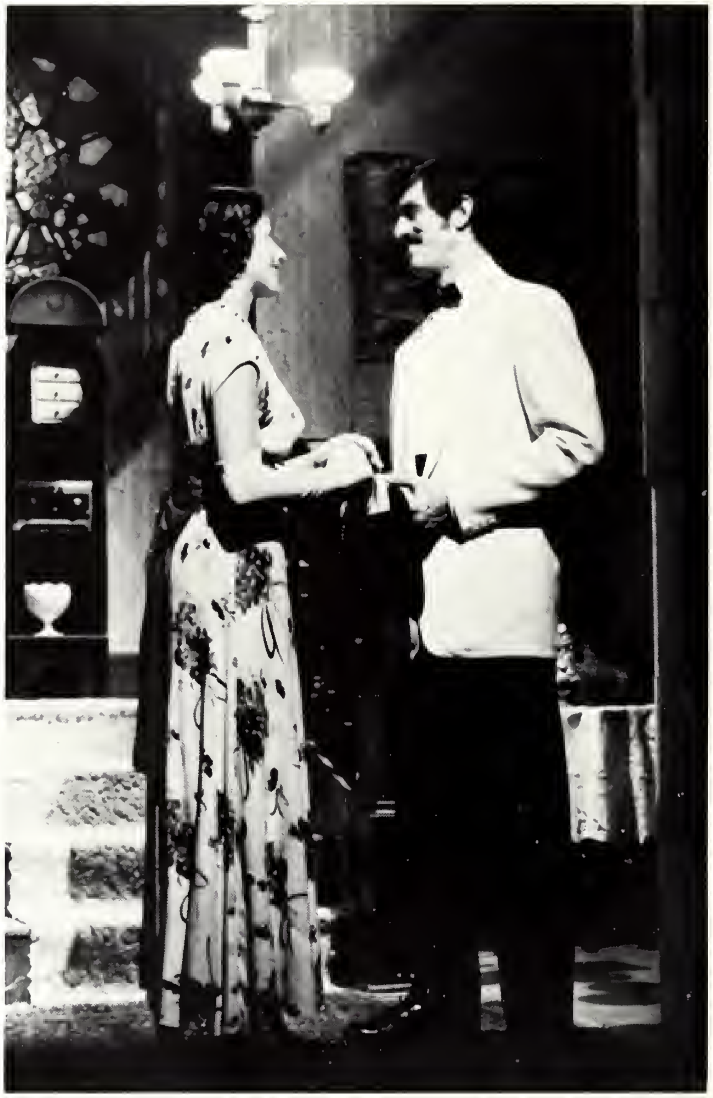
Comedy opens season

The Masquers' Town and Gown Players presented "You Can't Take It With You" to open the 1977 summer season, June 9-11.

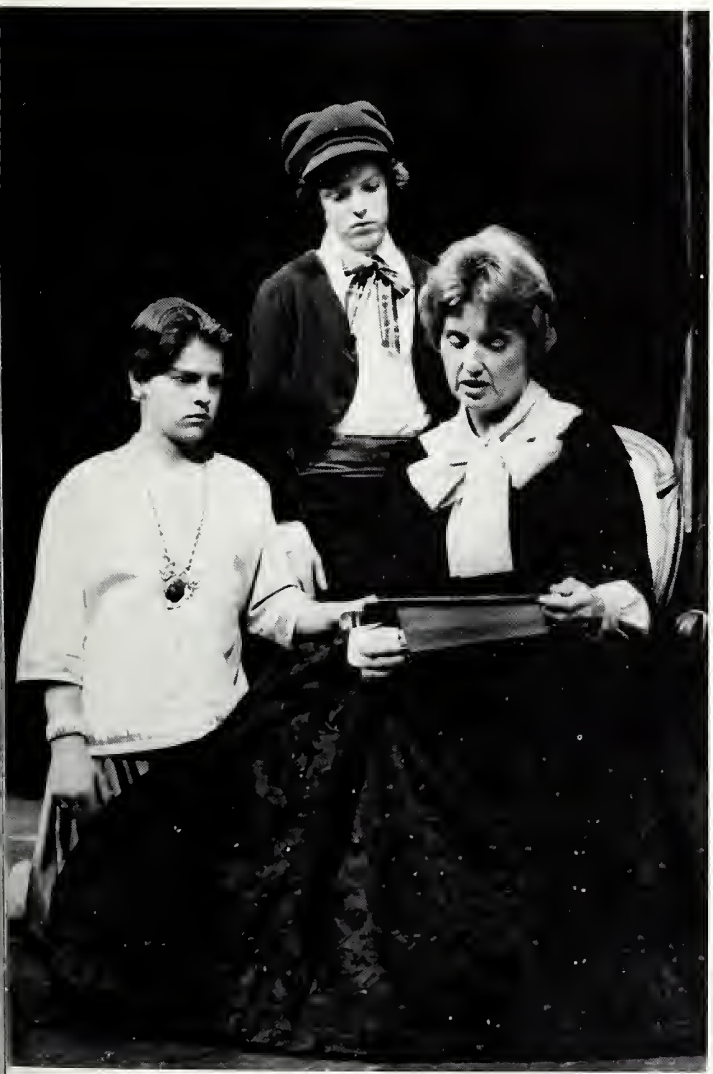
Directed by Daniel K. Weber, the comedy had a cast that included FSC students and townspeople.

Authors Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's 1936 Pulitzer Prize-winning play is set in the Vanderhof home in the spring of 1936. Tony Kirby, played by Barton Lee, and Alice, portrayed by Christine Bonasso, fall in love, but the Kirbys will not let them get married.

Once again, in the unique tradition of Masquers' summer theater, both students and Fairmonters combined their talents to present "You Can't Take It With You."



TOP: Alice (Chris Bonasso) and Tony Kirby (Barton Lee) talk of their love for each other. *RIGHT:* A drunken actress (Arlene Golden) comes in off the street, much to the amusement of Grandpa (George Turley), Tomiko (Pat Stankwich), Paul (Bill Brown) and Yuki (Hiroo Matsushita). *OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP LEFT:* Lady Thiang (Betty Bea Cox) sings "Something Wonderful" as she thinks about the King. *TOP RIGHT:* English tutor Anna Leonowens (Ellen Helman) instructs the King's children in geography. *BOTTOM:* Anna reads a letter to the King's eldest son (Rick Vilar) and her son (John Carleson), written by the King just before he died.



Town and Gown Players revive 1966 musical

J. B. Sherman directed the 1977 summer musical, "The King and I," June 22-25.

The play, first presented on the FSC campus in the summer of 1966, is set in Bangkok, Siam in the early 1860's. The Rodgers and Hammerstein classic musical centers around the story of the English tutor Anna who falls in love with the King of Siam.

The tutor, Anna Leonowens, was portrayed by Ellen Helman, and Frank Shroyer played the King.

TOP RIGHT: Three FSC coeds enjoy beverages in the Nickel. *LEFT:* Kenny Powell operates the film projector for "A Night at the Races." *ABOVE:* An FSC student gives her room a special touch before fall term begins.

Summer school activities lack involvement of students

Because of a lack of student interest, summer student government did not elect officers. But activities were scheduled throughout the summer.

An ice cream social was held in the Student Center and movies were shown.

For the first time "A Night at The Races" was sponsored by student government. Play money was given to students to bet on races which were on film.

A dance was held in the ballroom and throughout the summer students could recieve free tickets to see movies at the Fairmont Theater.

There was a small decline in enrollment for the 1977 summer session, and ten classes had to be cancelled.

Of the four state colleges in West Virginia that hold summer classes, FSC has one of the largest summer sessions.

Dr. William Boram, academic vice president, felt that enrollment was down because more students work during the summer in order to attend fall classes.

LEFT: A summer school student bets at "A Night at the Races" while enjoying food bought with his winnings. *ABOVE:* Blair Montgomery, summer student government adviser, counts play money which was used to bet on the races.

Freshman orientation:

New frosh get first glimpse of college life

Do you remember your first day at Fairmont State College? . . . The first time you saw your room mate? . . . Wondering how you were EVER going to get all that stuff into a tiny dorm room? . . . All the eight o'clock classes the computer put on your schedule? . . . How all the rooms in the Fine Arts building looked alike? . . . The first time (and also the last) you ate in the cafeteria? . . . When you went to buy your books and found you didn't have enough money in your checking account to pay for them, but you wrote the check anyway and then called home for more money? . . . Do you remember freshman orientation?

The 1977 version of freshman orientation was held Aug. 28-30, under direction of Michele Stump, Blair Montgomery and 61 counselors.

Freshmen were acquainted with campus life and given the chance to pay fees, have ID pictures taken, buy books and other such mandatory tasks.

But it wasn't all work — evenings were devoted to dances, a "Gong Show" sponsored by the counselors, and a pool party at the 12th St. Pool. A series of "Where is it — What is it" activities took place on Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Throughout orientation, freshmen were identified by beanies which they designed during group meetings with their counselors.

Points were awarded to each of the 30 groups during the three days, and prizes were awarded to the top three groups at the conclusion of orientation activities.

TOP: Group members gather necessary materials for their groups' "creations" during orientation. *ABOVE:* Michele Stump and freshman counselor Julie Kisner discuss plans. *RIGHT:* Group member participates in hamburger eating contest.

RIGHT: Pence Hall resident takes time out from unpacking to play his guitar. *BELOW:* Freshman counselor George Drennen dances to the "Chicken Song" during Gong Show. *BOTTOM LEFT:* FSC faculty members Bill Phillips, Joanne VanHorn and Steve Mahaney serve as judges for Gong Show.

The problem of campus parking has never died

I'm convinced that someone, in a clever way of screening out less than desirable students, designs campus parking areas in such a way that only the most forceful, ambitious and creative of students will be able to find a space.

I believe that the system is set up on a make-or-break format. That is if the student can stand the stress and anguish that goes along with trying to find a morning parking space, anything he has to face in the classroom will seem almost insignificant.

And I've seen what The System can do to a man. He can be reasonably sane in one minute, and raving mad the next.

To cite some examples, the other day, a good friend of mine was late for his class. After about 15 minutes of fruitless searching for a parking space, he happily came upon what he thought was an open space. But alas, the space had been occupied by a Pinto, hidden from his view by a pickup truck.

The disappointment was too great. He went into massive shock and had to be hospitalized. But, he was later taken to the Greyhound Bus Terminal, where a driver exorcised the system from his body, and he's doing nicely now. (Only cab drivers and bus drivers can exorcise The System.)

And just last week, I saw a Ford LTD and Mercury Monarch go after the same parking space for ten minutes, only to have it snatched up by a VW Beetle at the last second. It was not a very pretty sight.

And a couple of days ago, as I was pulling into a space, a beautiful, wide-eyed, innocent looking coed drove up beside me and smiled alluringly. I smiled back. And as I was smiling back, the beautiful, wide-eyed innocent-looking coed brazenly stole my parking place. Is there no shame?

But The System won't get me. No sir, I'm too forceful, ambitious, and creative for it. I can always find a parking space. It's just remembering where the damn thing is.

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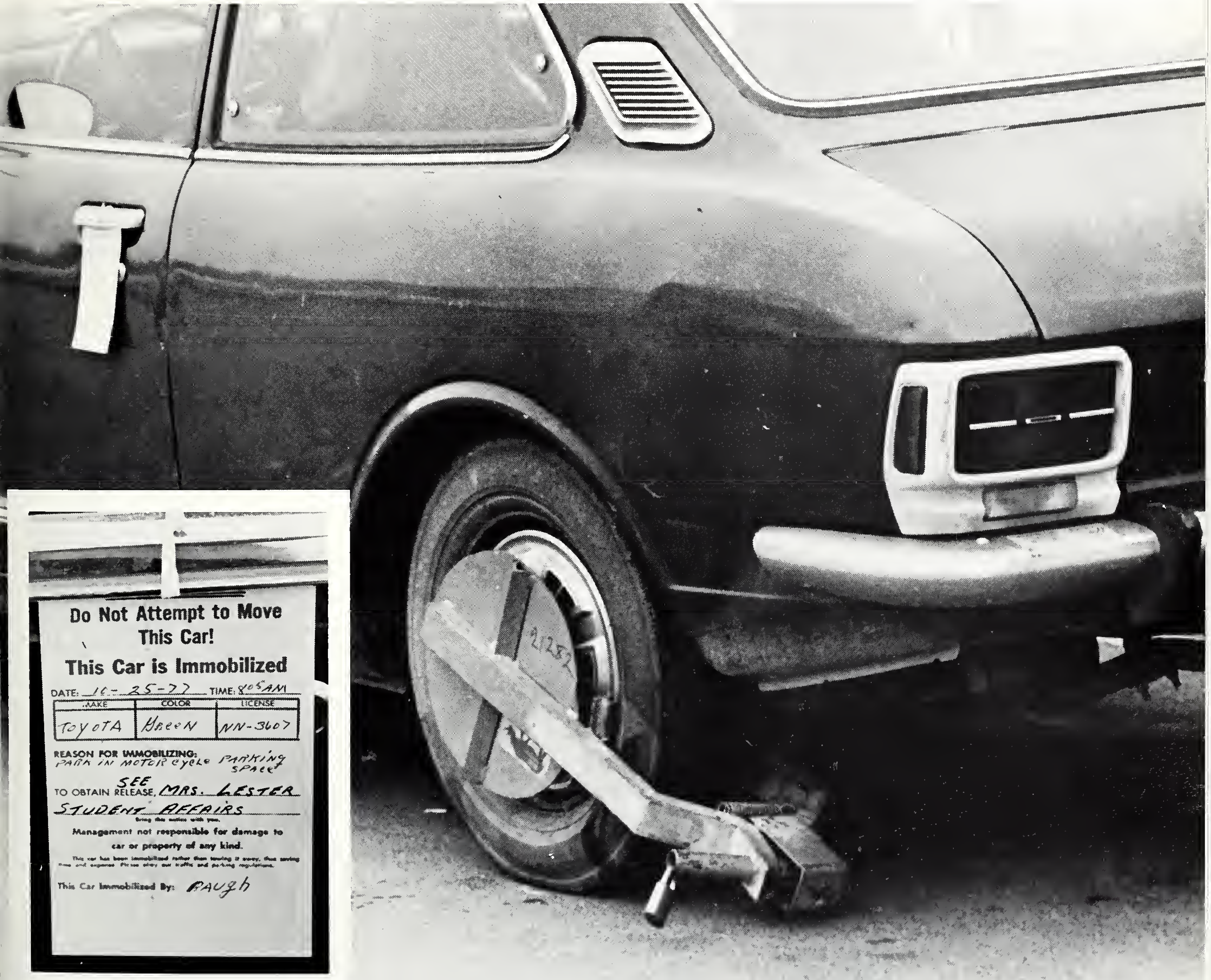
TOP: Swim coach Steve Mahaney affixes a parking sticker to his bumper. *ABOVE:* Automobiles are seen everywhere, clearly showing why FSC has acquired a commuter-college reputation.

FAR LEFT: The main parking lot is located in the heart of campus. *LEFT:* Coeds enjoy the view of campus from the edge of one of the upper lots. *BELOW:* For whatever reason, "This car is immobilized." as . . . *INSET:* . . . the note on the door handle explains.



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Kerr ends coaching career as head football mentor; Falcons finish 4-5 season

The 1977 edition of the Falcon football squad ended the season campaign with a 4-5 mark.

Coach Bill Kerr also ended his sixth and final season as head mentor due to illness.

In best game efforts during the 1977 season, Matt Morris came through for the longest rush with 45 yards; most yards rushing, 159; and most rushes attempted, 35; all in the contest against Concord.

The longest pass was 64 yards from John Cirelli to Jerome Hoes during the Bluefield game. The most passes attempted totaled 30 by Cirelli in the battle against Shepherd. Norm Celaschi caught the most receptions, 7, in the Shepherd contest.

The longest interception return was 31 yards by Kurt Christian against W.Va. State. In the West Liberty game the longest kickoff return was 30 yards by Dick Tennant and the longest punt return was 60 yards by Lennie Marshall in the clash against Wesleyan.

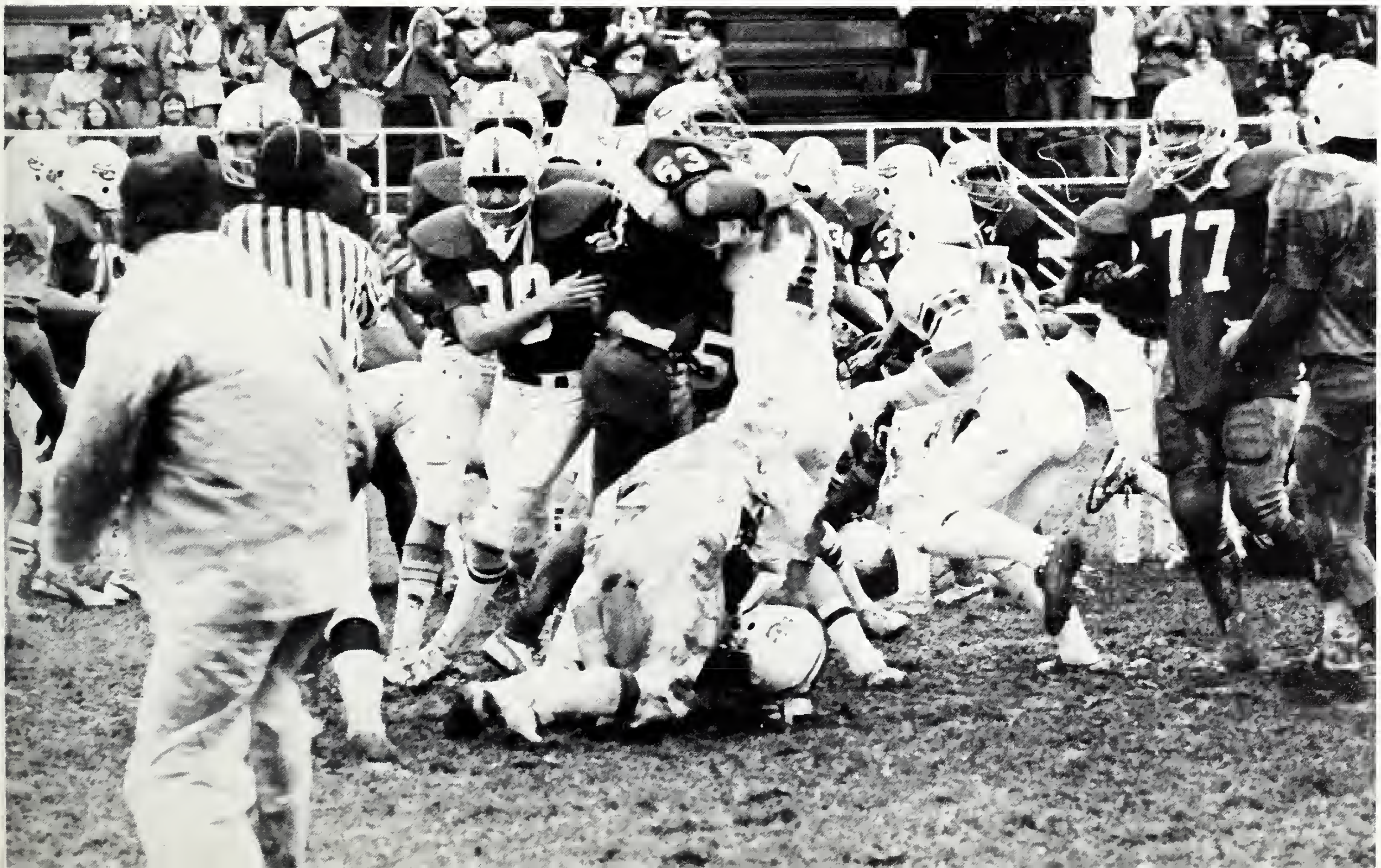
The longest punt was 51 yards, booted by Bill Kuroski during the West Liberty contest. In the Wesleyan game, Bob Tiedemann had the most tackles at 17.

ABOVE: President Wendell G. Hardway greets parents of a football team member at the Wesleyan game. *RIGHT:* Freshman Lennie Marshall (84) gains yardage for Fairmont while Dick Tennant (13) guards. *OPPOSITE PAGE* — Dick Tennant rests before going back into the contest.

Celaschi, Horback, Tiedemann, Wright graduate; Kuzio, Sams still athletically considered juniors

ABOVE: Freshman James Johnson thinks about a play while walking off the field. *RIGHT:* Sophomore Mark Terry (20) and Dr. James R. Dollison, team physician, help Lou Geary (55) to the sideline after receiving an injury.

BELOW LEFT: Gary McCutcheon, offensive coordinator, discusses the next play with Dick Tennant as John Baron watches the game intently. *BELOW RIGHT:* Freshman Doug Biafore takes his own time out to rest during a muddy game. *BOTTOM:* Both benches cleared for a free-for-all during the FSC-Salem clash. The game was later ruled a "no contest" and Salem gained a 21-3 victory.



RIGHT: Quarterback John Cirelli takes time out for a drink during a contest.

ABOVE: John Kuzio, tight end, escapes from an opponent while carrying for FSC. *RIGHT:* Sophomore Mark Terry gains yardage for Fairmont during a game against Bluefield State.

David Ritchie named FSC's new head coach; grid program to take on different look in '78

Leading on the scoring attack for the 1977 season was Matt Morris with a total of six touchdowns for 36 points. Bill Kuroski booted in 15 of 18 PATs and 3 of 8 field goal attempts for 29 points on the season. Four TDs were made by Jerome Hoes to bring his point total to 24 and John Cirelli added 12 from his 4 TDs.

Rick Brown, Norm Celaschi, John Kuzio, Lennie Marshall, Mark Terry and Mark Viola each collected one touchdown for the Falcons.

FSC's football program will take on a new look for their 1978 program with the naming of David Ritchie as the new head football mentor.

The former assistant coach at Brown University was named on April 2, to take over Bill Kerr's duties.

The goal-oriented coach plans to use a multiple-scheme technique for his team and wants to see enthusiasm, discipline, and keeping the emotions within the game.

Describing himself as a one-quarterback coach, Ritchie also plans to have two separate teams of offense and defense instead of having some players playing on both teams.

The 38 year-old mentor has set his life on a timetable and explained that his timetable 'is right on time' concerning taking a position as a head coach.

Ritchie sees the WVIAC as a close-type conference and commented that he is looking forward to it. Letting his goals and rules be known is another factor which may bring about a change in the new football program.

Fall 1977 saw the Falcons with a losing season but with the change brought about by a new head coach, FSC may look to improvements in the coming seasons.

LEFT: A game official watches the football players for penalties during the FSC-Bluefield State contest. *ABOVE:* Jerome Hoes carries for the Falcons.

RIGHT: Falcons score another TD against Glenville defense. *BELOW LEFT:* Candidate Clarice Stalnaker and her escort Dave Henderson enjoy a dance after the coronation. *BELOW RIGHT:* Band members perform during pre-game show.

Homecoming at FSC:

Parade, thuse, traditional game, dance and coronation highlight weekend of activities

It was another wet homecoming!

No one could have asked for more beautiful weather on Thursday, Sept. 29. The annual parade, which was rained out the preceding year, went off as scheduled. Crowds watched the procession of floats, marching bands, queen candidates and other dignitaries move from downtown to Locust Avenue.

Saturday, though, dawned cloudy and rainy. Throughout the early morning a steady downpour fell on FSC and Rosier Field, site of the game with Glenville State College. By late morning, the rain had stopped and kick-off for the game commenced at 1:30 p.m. before less than record crowds.

Although the rain didn't stop the game and the Falcons went on to a 34-7 defeat of the Pioneers, it did delay the selection and coronation of the queen until the dance that night. There, each of the coeds selected a concealed rose. The holder of the yellow rose, Susi Turner, became queen.

Once again, the rain tried to ruin an FSC homecoming, but nothing could totally dampen the spirits of those who participated in Homecoming '77, "Almost Heaven, West Virginia."

ABOVE LEFT: Queen candidates listen to instructions from Bill Shaffer during practice. *ABOVE:* Kicking off the weekend, one of the floats moves through downtown Fairmont during the parade. *LEFT:* Members of THE COLUMNS editorial board attend pre-game luncheon at the president's home.

'. . . I'll probably pick a stem-with no rose.' — Susi Turner

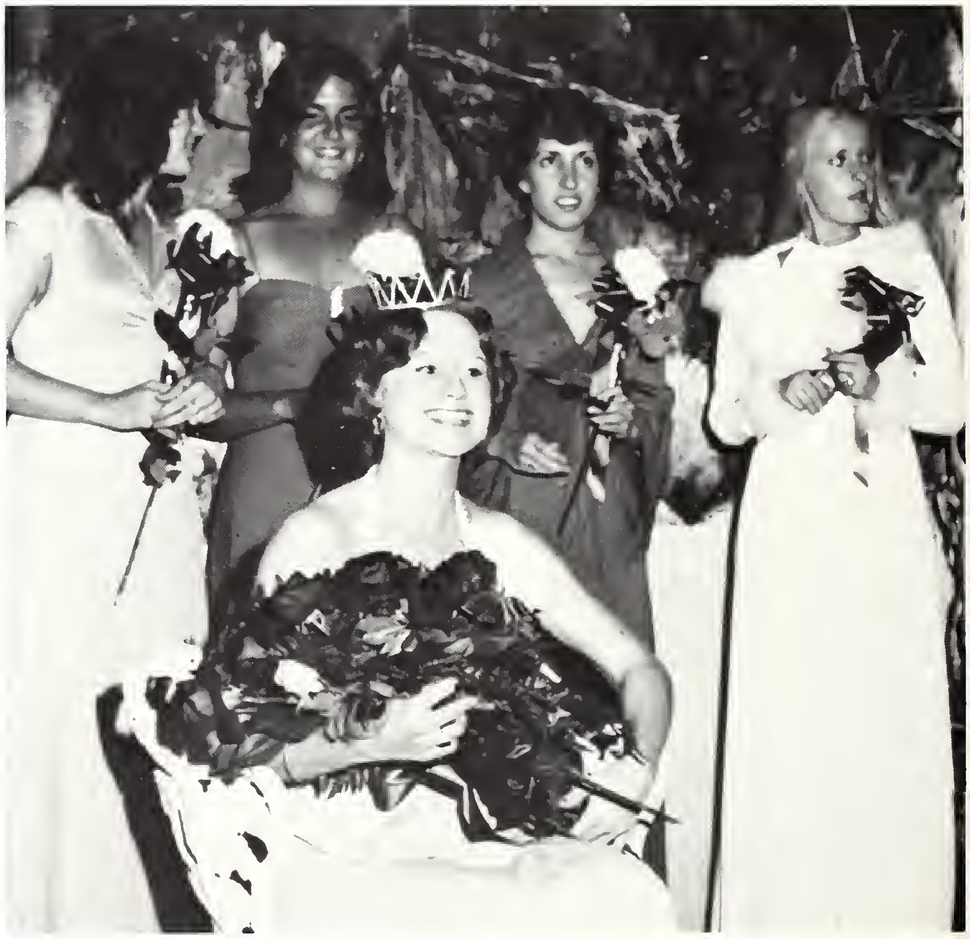
"My boss at work kept telling me he hoped I'd get it for queen, but that I'd probably pick a stem with no rose, reflected Susi Turner, 1977 FSC homecoming queen.

So when I picked a rose, I didn't even look in the box like most of the other candidates did, I just grabbed one, said Turner. I was sure though that it would be just a stem and no rose!

Since Dean Laughlin and Mr. Shaffer didn't tell us what color the winning rose would be until right before the coronation, I had to look at the roses on both sides of me to see if mine was the same or a different color. I couldn't remember whether it was supposed to be yellow or red, she added.

I still didn't realize I had the yellow rose until one of the other candidates said 'Go down there, Susi, you've won!' By the time I understood what was happening, President Hardway was standing there, holding the crown and waiting for me, remarked Turner.

I broke my leg the day before I found out I was a candidate, so then I had to ride in the parade and be in the coronation with a cast on my leg," she added.



Susi Turner

TOP: Queen Susi Turner poses for pictures with members of her court: Cindy Buchanon, Elizabeth Anderson, Becky Clagett and Betsy Robb. *RIGHT:* Candidate Turner rides through Fairmont during homecoming parade.

LEFT: Not every homecoming queen can boast of having a broken leg at the time of her coronation.

TOP RIGHT: Turner represented Masquers and Alpha Psi Omega during homecoming. *ABOVE:* Turner dances with her escort, Mark Oreskovich, following the coronation.

Their fifty-fourth year:

Masquers open season with 'The Heiress'

Masquers launched their 54th season with the presentation of "The Heiress," Ruth and Augustus Goetz's adaptation of "Washington Square" by Henry James, on Nov. 3-5.

"The Heiress" was directed by B. J. Sherman with technical direction by Daniel K. Weber.

Jane Ware portrayed Catherine Sloper with Mark Oreskovich as Dr. Austin Sloper, her father.

Other roles included Lavinia Penniman, Catherine's aunt, Peggy Rosencrance; Elizabeth Almond, another aunt, Pat Stankowich; Arthur Townsend, engaged to Catherine's cousin, Joe Burnsworth; Morris Townsend, Arthur's cousin, Paul Helmick; Marian Almond, Catherine's cousin, Gina Ruggiero; Maria, the Sloper's maid, Susi Turner; and Mrs. Montgomery, Morris Townsend's sister, JoAnn Lough.

For the first time, Fairmont State was entered in the American College Theater Festival.

An individual award was won by Jane Ware entitling her to travel to the University of South Carolina for regional competition.

LEFT: Dr. Sloper (Mark Oreskovich) questions Mrs. Montgomery (JoAnn Lough). *BELOW:* Lavinia Penniman, Catherine's aunt, (Peggy Rosencrance) and Catherine (Jane Ware) discuss her future with Morris. *BOTTOM:* Friends and relatives enjoy an evening in the Sloper home. *OPPOSITE PAGE — BOTTOM LEFT:* Maria the maid (Susi Turner) thinks about Dr. Sloper. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Catherine Sloper (Jane Ware) and Morris Townsend (Paul Helmick) discuss their future together.

West Virginia in ten years

State politicians and dignitaries appear in student government program

What will West Virginia be like in another decade?

Four state dignitaries — Larrie Bailey, Virginia Roberts, Dr. Ben Morton and Gov. John D. "Jay" Rockefeller — paid visits to FSC last fall, to express their opinions on the subject of West Virginia's future.

Sponsored by student government, each speaker gave his or her views on "West Virginia in ten years."

State Treasurer Larrie Bailey initiated the series Oct. 18, 1977, when he discussed the state's finances. Virginia Roberts, first woman Commissioner of the Department of Motor Vehicles, briefed students and faculty on state highways and licensing, when she visited the campus, Oct. 25. Board of Regents' Chancellor Ben Morton spoke to students and faculty about the state's higher education system, Nov. 1. Gov. John D. "Jay" Rockefeller completed the fall program Dec. 6, when he arrived on campus on the first day of the nationwide coal strike.

Students responded to the program in varying degrees. Chancellor Morton's and Governor Rockefeller's appearances drew large crowds, as well as members of the local media.

TOP: Governor Rockefeller addresses students, faculty and local reporters during his Dec. 6 visit to FSC. *RIGHT:* Morton stresses the importance of higher education in the state.

LEFT: Roberts analyzes highways and licensing during her campus visit. *BELOW:* Rockefeller is interviewed by THE COLUMNS reporters, Dennine Setler and Pam Ramsey.

LEFT: A capacity crowd of students, faculty and administrators listen to Morton's address. *ABOVE:* Bailey discusses state finances.

'We had a pretty good season' — Neptune

"We had a pretty good season. We made an improvement over last year," stated Women's Volleyball Coach Marlyn Neptune. The Falconettes went 11-7 this year, improving on their 7-7 mark of 1976.

The team went 2-2 in state tournament action, recording wins over Glenville and West Liberty, with losses to WVU and Salem.

TOP RIGHT: Robin Bennett gets in form while Cindy Blankenship, Sue Taylor and Tessie Gump wait to assist. *ABOVE:* Senior Lynda Panneton reaches to serve the ball over the net. *RIGHT:* Coach Marlyn Neptune gives a pep talk before a match to Sue Burns, Sandi Goldsmith, Ellen Revels, Karen King and Debbie McEldowney.

*FSC — AB
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FSC — *WVU
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*FSC — Salem
15-10, 15-10

FSC — *West Liberty
12-15, 12-15

*FSC — AB
15-3, 16-14, 15-9

*FSC — Morris Harvey
15-3, 15-7

FSC — *Salem
15-9, 3-15, 7-15

*FSC — WV Tech
15-4, 15-10

FSC — *West Liberty
11-15, 11-15, 15-10, 10-15

*FSC — Bethany
15-3, 15-3, 16-14

*FSC — Glenville
15-12, 15-12, 15-3

*FSC — Salem
15-9, 15-10, 15-12

FSC — *Morris Harvey
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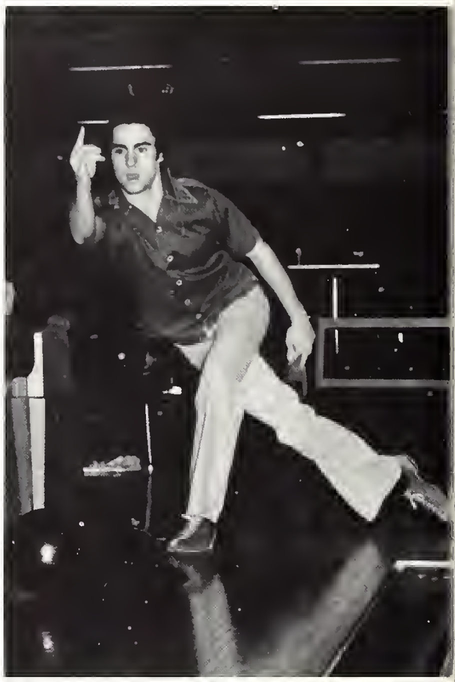
*FSC — Glenville
15-15, 15-11

*denotes winner

TOP LEFT: Sue Burns follows through on a serve. *TOP CENTER:* Sue Taylor volleys while Cindy Blankenship assists. *TOP RIGHT:* Beth St. Clair stretches to meet the ball. *ABOVE:* Tessie Gump, Sue Taylor and Cindy Blankenship scamper to get the ball over the net. *LEFT:* Cathy Mitchell kneels to set the ball up.

Keglers place third in conference tourney



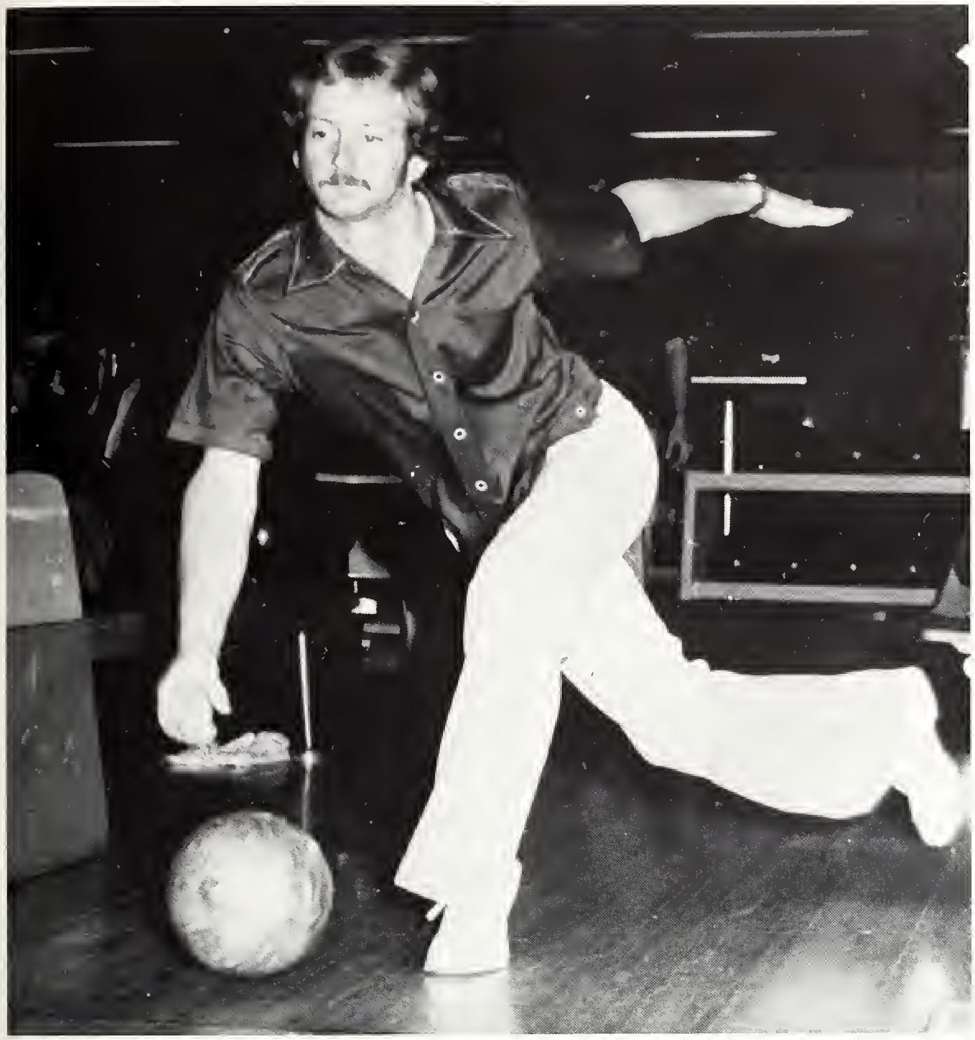
FSC's bowling team captured third place in the WVIAC tournament, after finishing in second place during the regular season.

The keglers went into the tourney with a 23-9 record, and finished with 14,588 total pins in 16 tournament games. Defending national champion West Liberty ended their season in first place.

Team members and their averages are Herb Roby, 196; Porter Stiles, 179; Tony Garcia, 173; Bill Phillips, 172; Tom Lantz, 162; Butch DiBacco, 161; Marc Mezzanotte, 159; and Jeff Adams, 151.

"We had a tremendously improved season," commented Coach Marvin Gould after his team's third place win.

TOP: Phillips, DiBacco and Mezzanotte show their form. *CENTER:* Garcia strives for smooth release and accuracy. *RIGHT:* Lantz sends the ball into the lane for a possible strike.



LEFT: Stiles concentrates intently as he aims for a strike. *BELOW:* Adams works to improve his accuracy. *BOTTOM:* Roby, "Bowler of the Year," shows his winning form and then poses with his conference awards.

Herb Roby earns bowler title

Senior Herb Roby has become FSC's first "Bowler of the Year," following his performance in the conference tourney. In addition to his award, the Falcon kegler broke two conference records by bowling 985 in four games and 1807 in eight games, both on the last day of the tournament. Roby was in contention for the award with two West Liberty bowlers, but pulled ahead in the final game to win the title. "I just watched him in awe," stated Coach Marvin Gould.

Housing part one —
Dormitory and hotel rooms

A question of open dorms becomes campus issue

It all began shortly after the academic year commenced: A survey was taken in FSC dormitories "in regard to open visitation rules and regulations." The results were submitted to Mark Coffindaffer, who, at that time, was serving his term as student government president.

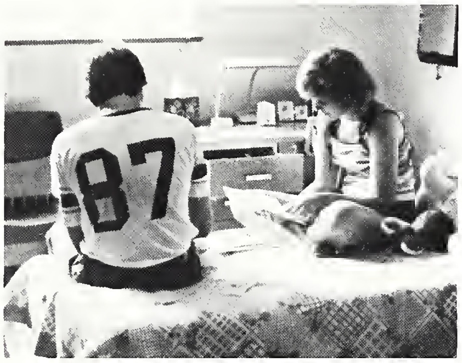
Not long afterwards, student government decided to table discussion on action to help dorm residents study the feasibility of policy changes. Residents themselves conducted a similar survey in the three FSC dormitories — Morrow, North and Pence Halls — soon after that decision was made known.

Both surveys revealed an almost unanimous call for revisions in a policy that tended to appear archaic and out of tune in contrast to other W. Va. state colleges' and universities' policies.

As the year progressed, open-dorms discussions occurred over and over again, as Kathy Beale, president of Morrow Hall, served as the leading proponent for consideration of policy revisions.

As the year was ending, residents returned to student government members for support, while the issue became a major student concern and one yet to be resolved.

BELOW: Fairmont Hotel cafeteria. *TOP LEFT:* Robyn Girrondo and Barry Morrison enjoy open dorms. *BOTTOM:* Artist Scott Wright's "Fairmont Hotel." *OPPOSITE PAGE* — Allen Judy helps decorate a dorm room. *INSET:* Ida Weber studies.



Blind student expounds upon life as a roommate

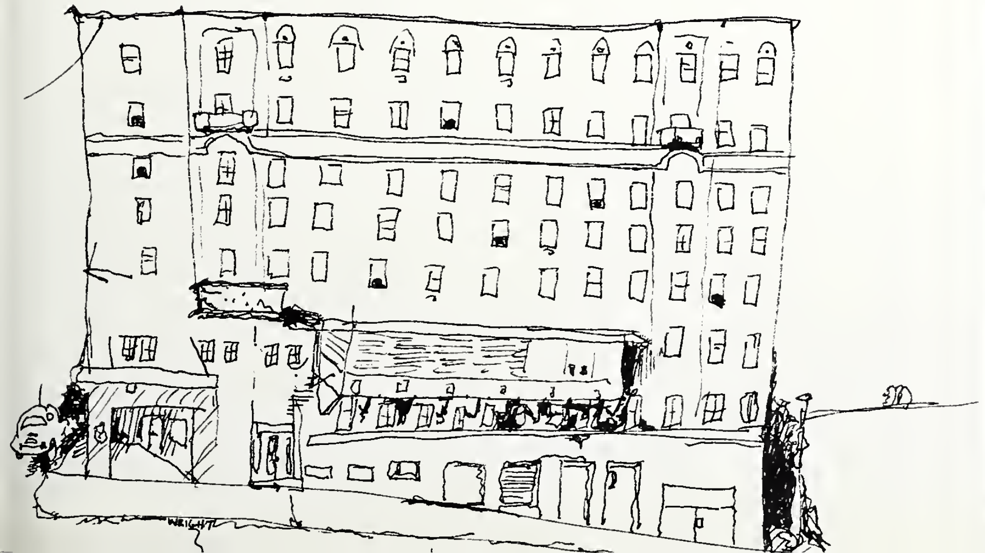
I've been living in dorms practically all my life.

In 1961, I began kindergarten at the West Virginia School for the Blind in Romney. I had seven roommates.

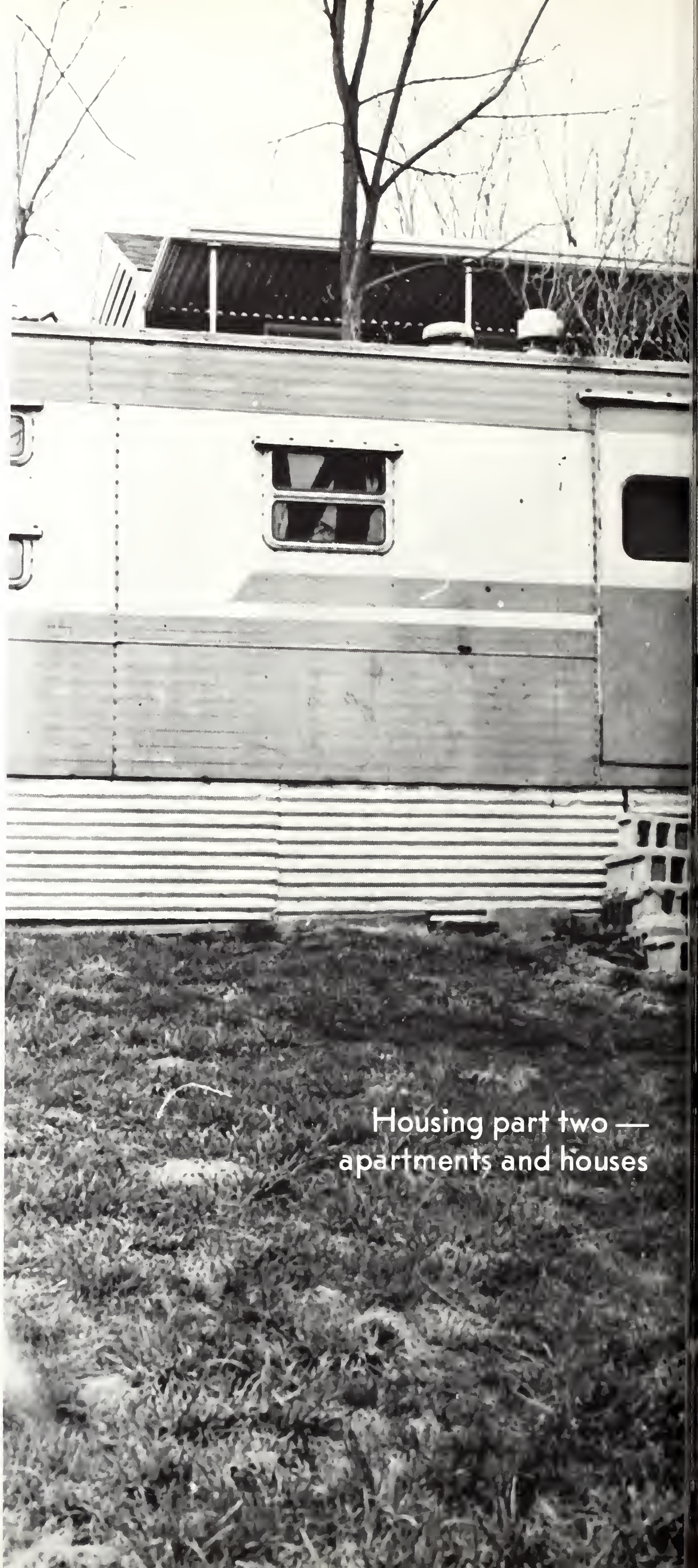
If you find it difficult for eight adults to live together, imagine eight six-year-olds. We eventually became friends, though, in spite of our differences.

Living there with one other person was much the same as college dormitory life. We still annoyed each other in various ways. Nevertheless, a good friendship can emerge from sharing a room.

Whenever I have a problem, I go to my roommate — even before my mom — to ask for suggestions. Having a roommate can come in handy when you realize he's in the same boat you are. Believe me; I've had enough experience.



TOP: A study area in Forest Glen Apartments. *ABOVE:* The landowners contended that a coed abandoned this apartment, leaving food in the refrigerator.



Housing part two — apartments and houses

Landlord/tenant bill passed to help regulate off-campus housing

After June 9 a new state landlord/tenant bill may affect some off-campus housing, according to Beverly McCoy, public information officer for the state legislature.

Mike Mowery, D-Wood, author of House Bill 1368, feels that existing laws do not define or regulate the relationship of landlords and tenants. He says, "The bill I introduced attempted to, but the one we got doesn't really do that."

The original bill required the landlord to pay interest on security deposits and issued penalties against a landlord refusing to return a deposit. Mowery feels the Senate chose not to cover this aspect and so struck everything in the bill except the section on habitability.

The landlord's view is also considered in the bill. Under present laws, landlords have a difficult time with tenants who destroy the premises, refuse to pay rent, etc. "A landlord might find it takes two or three months to get a tenant out. That shouldn't really be necessary. There are inequities on both sides that occur under the present law," Mowery says.

The senator also stated that at least part of the bill was passed because not only are students interested in it, but senior citizens are as well.

ABOVE: The landlords of this house rent to FSC students. *LEFT:* A trailer that is rented to FSC students . . . *(INSET)*. . . and the front steps.

RIGHT: A member of the "Buffalo Chipkickers" bluegrass band entertains. *BELOW:* "Yukon Jack" performs at a spring coffeehouse. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Mike Lombardo and Rod Carpenter attend a coffee house in the Nickel. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Rosalee White and Peggy Burns discuss plans during a fall coffee house.

Student government:

Activities numerous; miners' strike causes cancellations in March

Concerts, dances, coffee houses, speakers programs, and other activities were hosted by student government for FSC students and Fairmonters this year.

Blood, Sweat and Tears, Woody Herman, Wham and other big-name performers entertained students throughout the year.

Some activities were cancelled in March due to the miners' strike and ensuing electrical cutbacks, but students were again presented with a variety of events during April and May.

LEFT: Woody Herman and his band performed in Wallman Hall in the spring. *ABOVE:* Students sit to listen to a spring concert.

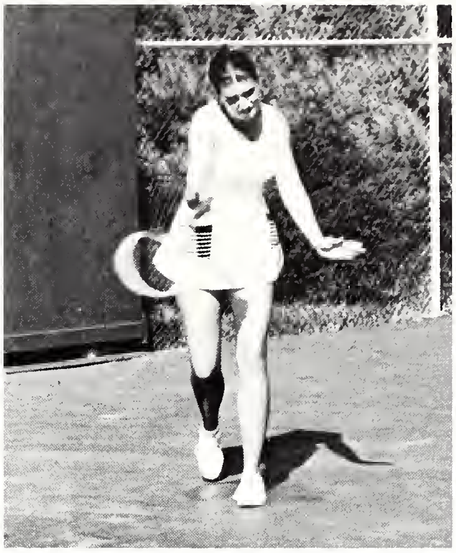
Improving on their 1976 record of 1-8, the FSC women's tennis team defeated four of their 11 opponents this season.

Under second-year coach Becky Byrd, the team finished seventh out of 11 teams competing in state tournament action in Charleston, Oct. 14-15, 1977.

Wins were recorded against Salem, Davis and Elkins, and Marietta, Ohio.

Team members are Elizabeth Anderson, Pam Lackey, Diane Ross, Judy Smith, Cyd Atkins and Beth Fraley.

Netters show improvement over '76 season



Scores

Frostburg 6 — FSC 1
Wesleyan 7 — FSC 0
Shepherd 7 — FSC 0
Salem 3 — FSC 4
Wesleyan 6 — FSC 1
Davis and Elkins 3 — FSC 4
Marietta 3 — FSC 4
WVU 7 — FSC 0
West Liberty 5 — FSC 2
Frostburg 5 — FSC 2
Salem 3 — FSC 4

TOP: Elizabeth Anderson follows through with a volley return. *LEFT:* Judy Smith concentrates as she eyes the ball. *OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP LEFT:* Pam Lackey prepares to return her opponent's volley. *TOP RIGHT:* Anderson follows through with a forehand return. *BOTTOM:* Diane Ross instructs her opponent during a team practice.

Sororities and fraternities:

Greek life isn't all parties and good times, but a chance to grow in sister- or brotherhood

My life as a Greek at Fairmont State College began when I picked up a bid my freshman year. From that time, I was a pledge.

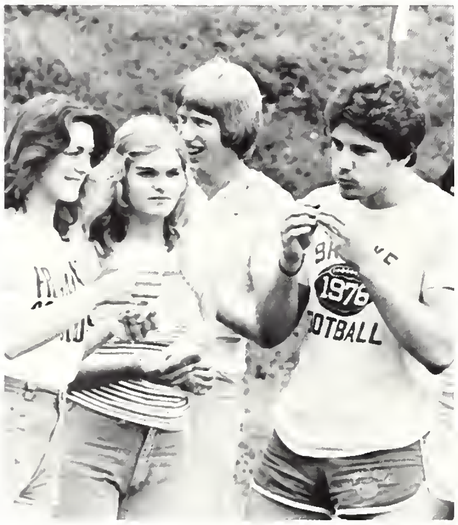
Pledging is an experience not to be forgotten. And although it's hard to see at the time, the pledging activities were intended to bring me even closer to my new-found sisters. It is also a time spent seeking the meaning of true sisterhood.

Finally, I am ready to be initiated, to become a true sister of the sorority.

Semesters passed . . . rushees became pledges . . . pledges became initiated sisters.

Only as an "older" member did I begin to grasp the meaning of the sisterhood of sorority.

We remain sisters, not just for the parties and good times, but through the bad also.



ABOVE: Paula DiCostantino aids a hamburger eater at fall orientation. *RIGHT:* Sigma Pi members Bob Piscura, Tom Walker, Dabney Jackson, Matthew Todd and Todd Jones entertain at their fall smoker.

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LEFT: Vic Seccuro and Dave Mendenhall assist Tanya Grossi, Kim Wagner and Clarice Stalknaker with a skit during orientation. *LEFT CENTER:* Jim Romano, Theta Xi pledge, displays the fraternity paddle. *RIGHT CENTER:* TKE members Tim Collins, Mike Geoffrey, Bill Devore, Danny Perrella, Lou Sidow and Tom Cole show their winnings during a summer student government activity. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Delta Zeta members Angie Fargo, Debbie Floyd, Lila Bassett, Karen Canfield, Karen King, Bev Bennett and Barb Cross entertain with a skit at a fall smoker. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Women's Pan president Danetta Calhoun takes a break from her freshman counselor duties.

CONVERSE ALL STAR

Alpha Xi candidate Carol Bennett reigns as Holly Ball Queen

Highlighting the Holly Ball, held Dec. 9, from 8-11 p.m., was the coronation of Queen Carol Bennett, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Again sponsored by Interpan, the event annually draws members and guests of the Greek organizations on campus.

The method of choosing the queen was changed this year, in order to save time and expense. Photographs of each candidate were placed in adviser Lois Laughlin's office, where faculty and staff members had the opportunity to vote for the candidates of their choicé.

TOP: Jeff Montgomery and Debbie Durrett (TKE fraternity representative) share thoughts during a slow dance.

ABOVE: Candidates and their dates enjoy the Queen's Dance, and the music of Sassy.

LEFT: Queen Carol Bennett and her escort Gary Powell show their happiness after her coronation. *BELOW:* Vicki Ramsburg and Jay Utt view the dancers. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Charlotte Hart, (Delta Zeta representative), and Melanie Cinalli, (Tau Beta Iota representative), and their dates dance to the music in formal fashion. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Fraternity adviser Bill Julian dances with his wife.

Fighting Falcons end successful '78 season

The fighting Falcons thrived through a 27-6 season to win their way to the NAIA tournaments for the tenth time in 14 years.

Coach Joe Retton and company lost only three regular season games going down to the hands of Shepherd, West Virginia State and West Virginia Wesleyan.

In WVIAC tournament action the Falcons pulled off a victory over West Virginia State in the first round but lost to Wheeling College during the second. In the consolation contest FSC won over Morris Harvey.

Winning the conference title the 1977-78 edition of the Falcon squad went on to defeat the WVIAC champs, West Virginia Wesleyan,, in the best two out of three NAIA district play-offs.

Traveling to Kansas City for the NAIA tourney the Falcons went up against Westmont College of California but went down in defeat to the Warriors by a 65-55 score.

At the start of the season, FSC's roundballers played an exhibition game and pulled off a win over the Nationalist China squad. The Falcons also hosted a Thanksgiving tournament as well as a Christmas tournament proving victorious in both.

The '77-'78 edition included seniors Paul Brownlee, Vance Carr, juniors Harvey Austin, Kevin Claudio, sophomores Dave Jasper, Budd Sapp, and freshmen Carl Lenior, Gerry Myers, Bruce O'Neal, and Willie Wade.

ABOVE: Freshman Gerry Myers dribbles down the court for the Falcons during a battle against Davis and Elkins. *RIGHT:* Senior Vance Carr leaps to block a shot by a Concord Mountain Lion.

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with outstanding 27-6 overall winning mark

97	FSC-Nationalist China	70
82	FSC-Coastal Carolina	69
79	FSC-Bluefield State	57
94	FSC-West Liberty State	82
76	FSC-Wheeling	64
73	FSC-W. Va. Wesleyan	88
77	FSC-Glenville State	64
76	FSC-Heidelburg	73
82	FSC-Point Park	79
58	FSC-Morris Harvey	56
104	FSC-Alderson Broaddus	87
80	FSC-Wheeling	57
78	FSC-Shepherd	77
63	FSC-W.Va. Tech	61
97	FSC-Davis and Elkins	65
82	FSC-Salem	71
72	FSC-Glenville	57
93	FSC-Alderson-Broaddus	71
54	FSC-Bluefield State	45
89	FSC-Concord	64
63	FSC-W.Va. Wesleyan	53
78	FSC-Morris Harvey	71
62	FSC-Shepherd	63
71	FSC-Davis & Elkins	55
72	FSC-W.Va. State	61
79	FSC-Salem	69
87	FSC-W.Va. State	94
	WVIAC Tournament	
71	FSC-W.Va. State	65
60	FSC-Wheeling	69
82	FSC-Morris Harvey	66
	NAIA District Playoffs	
73	FSC-W.Va. Wesleyan	47
82	FSC-W.Va. Wesleyan	92
72	FSC-W.Va. Wesleyan	68
	NAIA Tournament	
55	FSC-Westmont, Calif.	65

TOP: Brenda Watson, Sheila Leeper, Lucy Swisher, Roxann Robinson and Cheryl Gerwig cheer the Falcons to a victory against W.Va. Wesleyan. *ABOVE:* Junior Harvey Austin dribbles as he looks for two in the Concord contest. *LEFT:* Junior Kevin Claudio jumps to get away from the Alderson-Broaddus defense as senior Paul Brownlee looks on.

Brownlee, Carr finish FSC basketball careers

Paul Brownlee, Tallamadge, Ohio native, and Vance Carr from Charles Town, finished their college basketball careers by being named to the All-West Virginia Conference team.

The four-year starters were joined by junior Kevin Claudio while Harvey Austin received special honorable mention. Carr won the honors of "Player of the Year" and in NAIA balloting he was also named as a NAIA Second Team All-American.

Brownlee averaged 14.3 points a game during his senior campaign and Carr averaged 17.5.

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TOP RIGHT: Basketball and baseball letterman Paul Brownlee receives a trophy during a home basketball game from Rawlings representative Daryl Carter for having the highest batting average in the Area Seven. *ABOVE:* Kevin Claudio and Paul Brownlee watch for the ball as an A-B Battler guards. *RIGHT:* Vance Carr tries to block the shot of a Concord Mountain Lion as Dave Jasper watches from underneath. *OPPOSITE PAGE* — Coach Joe Retton gives a pep talk to Harvey Austin. *(INSET)* Retton concentrates on plays needed to win the third playoff game against Wesleyan.

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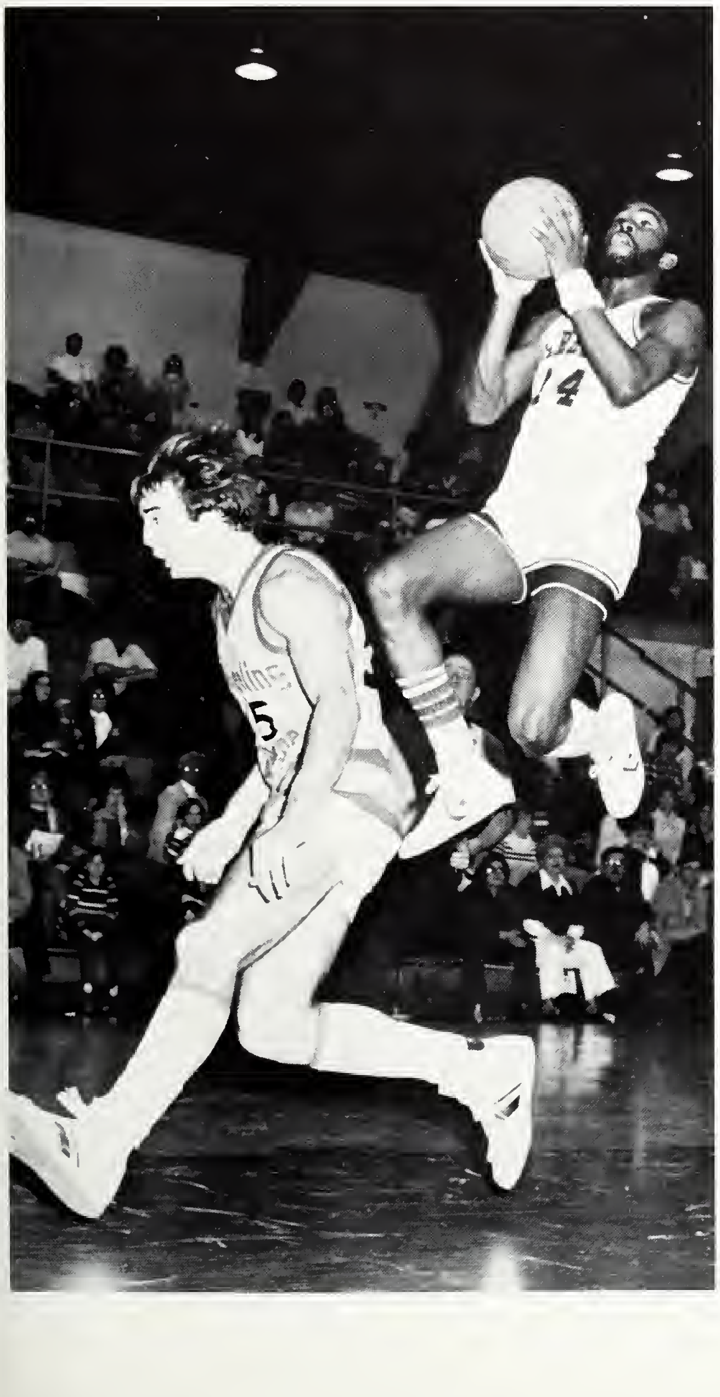
'Coach of the Year' title awarded to Joe Retton

For a record fifth time, Coach Joe Retton was selected as "West Virginia College Coach of the Year" by the West Virginia Sports Writers' Association.

Since becoming head coach at FSC in 1963, Retton has also received the "NAIA Basketball Coach of the Year" title and in 1976 he was named "Associated Press Small College Coach of the Year."

Assisting the Falcon mentor for the fifth year is Michael Arcure, who also created a year-round intramural sports program at FSC.

TOP RIGHT: Harvey Austin (33) blocks a shot attempted by West Virginia State's Ed Randall at WVIAC tournaments. *ABOVE:* President and Mrs. Wendell G. Hardway enjoy talking to friends during halftime at a Falcon contest. *RIGHT:* Junior Kevin Claudio guards a Wheeling College Cardinal during WVIAC tourney action.



TOP: Falcons Harvey Austin, Kevin Claudio, Gerry Myers and Paul Browlnee shout out, "Kansas City bound" after winning the best two out of three in NAIA district play-offs. *ABOVE:* Falcon mascot Julie Kisner waves the banner as she cheers the team on to a victory. *LEFT:* Senior Vance Carr goes up for two in a contest against Wheeling College.

FSC captures playoffs, makes NAIA appearance

TOP LEFT: Kevin Claudio is cheered on while he dribbles the ball. *ABOVE:* Sophomore Dave Jasper looks for a way to get through the defense. *TOP RIGHT:* Cheerleader Cheryl Gerwig screams for her team during a home contest. *RIGHT:* Falcon fans give the team a standing ovation during a Fairmont-Wesleyan battle.

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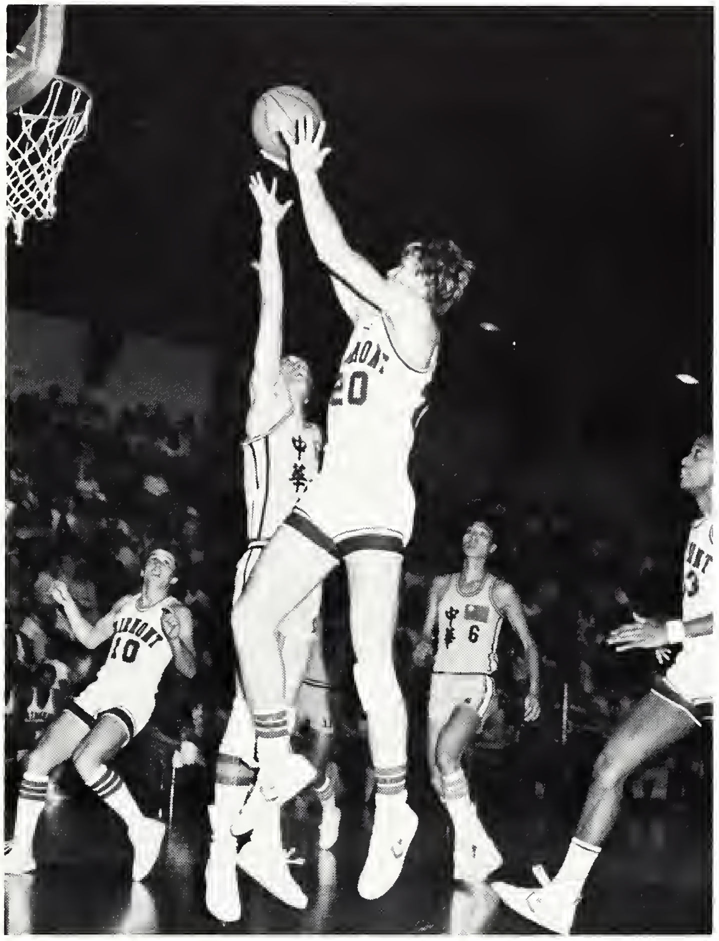
LEFT: Freshman Carl Lenoir goes up for the rebound in an exhibition game against Nationalist China. *BELOW RIGHT:* Gerry Myers jumps to score two more for the Falcons. *BOTTOM:* Senior Paul Brownlee drives the ball in during a contest against West Virginia State.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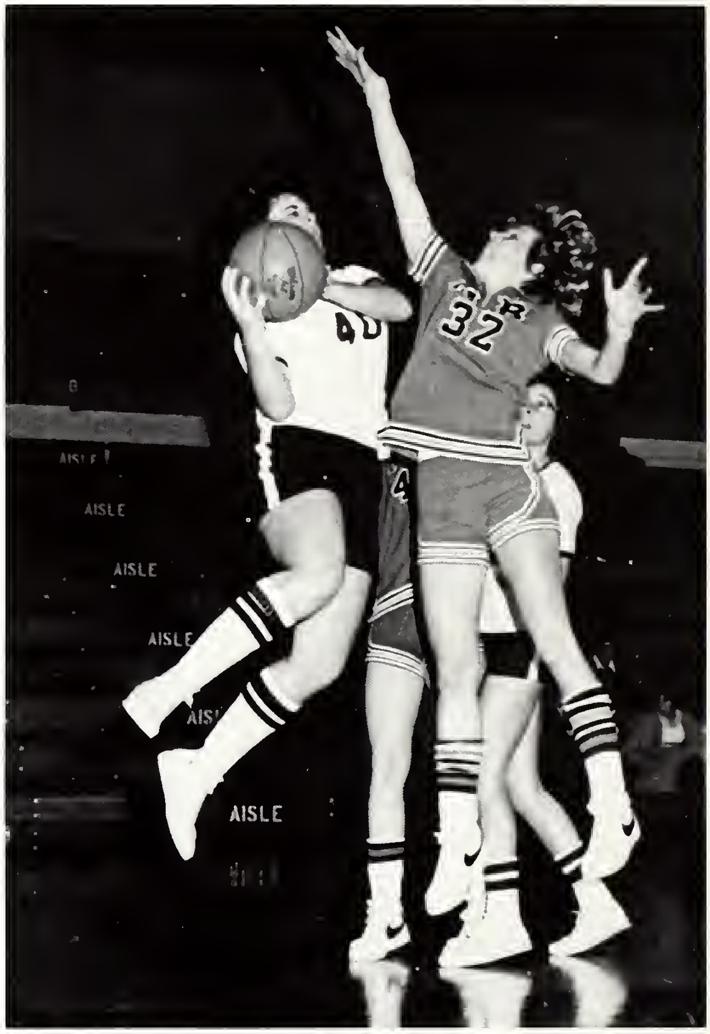

TOP RIGHT: Senior Karen King goes into the air for a shot, under heavy guard from an A-B defender. *ABOVE:* Judy Smith (12) feints to the basket before passing to Rhonda O'Dell during an inter-squad scrimmage. *RIGHT:* Diane Ross, Vicki Puffenbarger, Pam Lackey and Robin Fairchild listen to instructions from Coach Jean Ward during halftime. *OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP:* Puffenbarger puts up a strong defense against an A-B player. *BOTTOM:* King eyes the basket while an A-B defender gets set to block.

Women's basketball:

Falconettes remain winless in '78 season

Facing their second consecutive season without a win, the Falconette cagers finished with an 0-13 mark.

Karen King, the lone senior on the squad, completed her final season in a Falcon uniform with 59 turnovers, 66 rebounds, 12 steals, 21 blocks and a 31 per cent shooting average.

Scores

FSC	72	A-B	82
FSC	37	D & E	82
FSC	48	Morris Harvey	100
FSC	60	Frostburg	80
FSC	43	Concord	69
FSC	59	A-B	69
FSC	57	Shepherd	75
FSC	51	Wesleyan	65
FSC	49	Glenville	71
FSC	52	D & E	80
FSC	65	West Liberty	67
FSC	53	Salem	62
FSC	52	D & E	75

ABOVE RIGHT: Dr. Raymond Amos eyes the target as he works to score points for the men's faculty division. *BELOW:* Teammates John Ferchek and Greg Sams huddle with other flag football team members to discuss the next play. *BELOW RIGHT:* A Garden Lanes volleyball team member spikes the ball to the opposition. *OPPOSITE PAGE* — Group V maintains a firm hold on the rope to defeat Sigma Pi fraternity for the tug-of-war championship.

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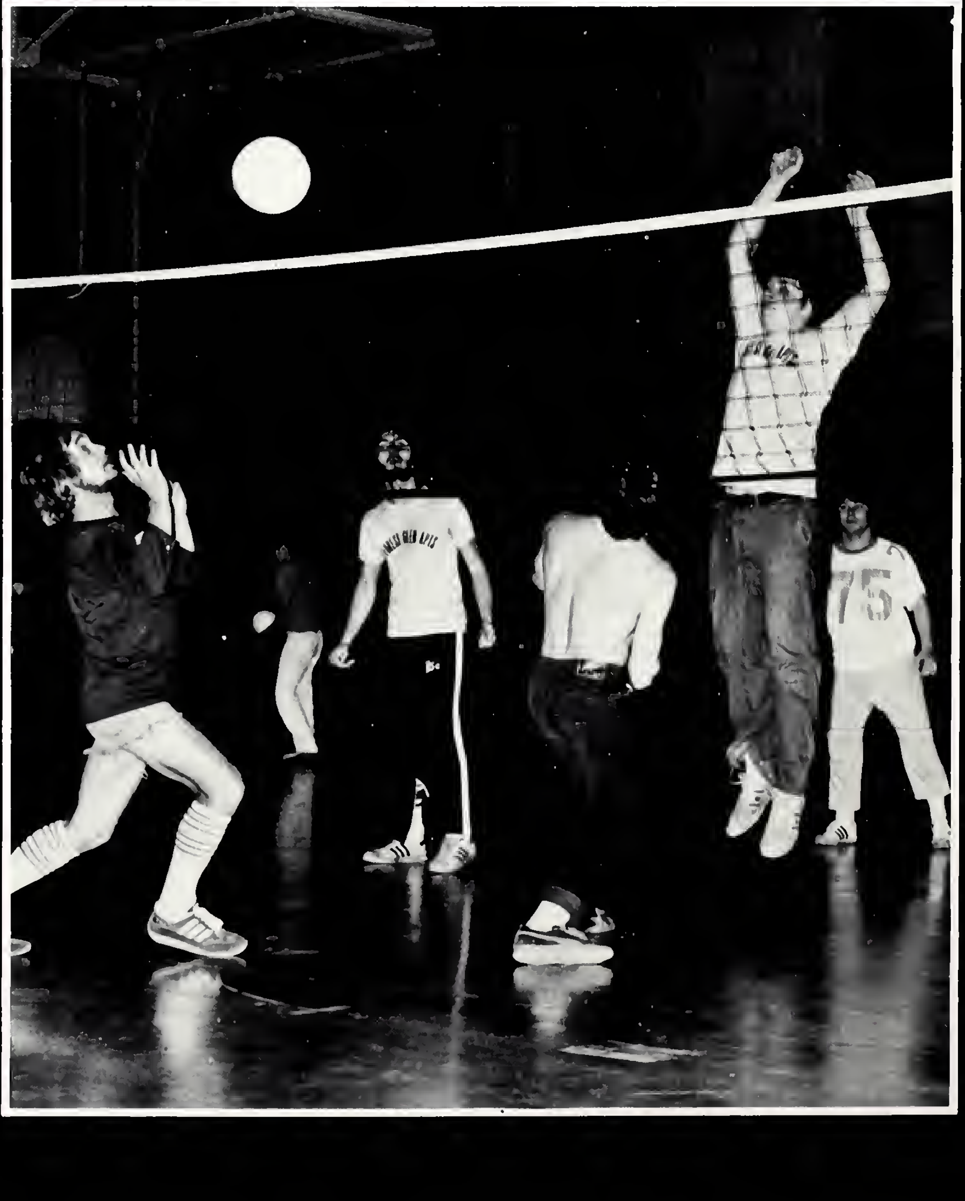


Intramurals:

Variety holds key to individual participation

Intramurals competition in both men's and women's sports proved great in 1977-78, with students and faculty participating in flag football, wrestling, basketball, tennis, track and field, baseball, volleyball, tug-of-war, archery, swimming, and numerous other sports.

Teams were classed in fraternity, independent, club-dorm and faculty divisions, with many organizations sponsoring both men's and women's teams.

Student volunteers were assigned to coaching and officiating duties for the teams.

The intramurals program at FSC provides a means for interaction between the various facets of the campus, in addition to the wholesome recreation and competitive spirit which arises.

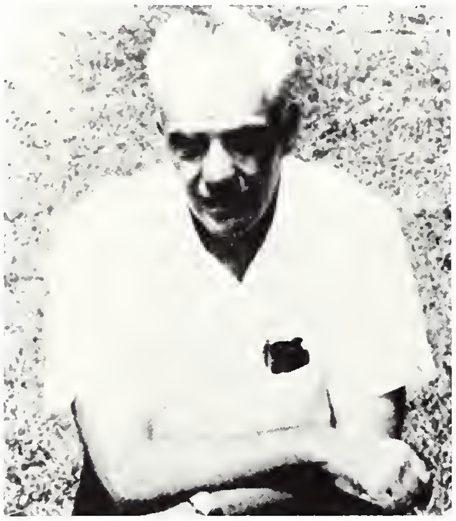
The FSC intramurals program is under direction of coaches Jean Ward and Mike Arcure, and both men's and women's intramural councils.

RIGHT: Pence East team members struggle to win the tug-of-war contest. *BELOW:* Umpire Kevin Claudio and Theta Xi team catcher Bill Megahan watch anxiously as *(BELOW RIGHT)* Harry Colgrove, TKE fraternity batter, aims to get a hit. Statistician Charley Chris keeps the necessary records.

Club-dorm, faculty, fraternity, independent members compete in all activities

LEFT: Theta Xi runner Mike Hanood is put out by TKE baseman Brad Hibbs, in fraternity division competition. *BELOW:* Morgan Hall quarterback Tammy Keller looks for a receiver in a flag football contest against Morrow Hall.

Coach Bill Kerr resigns from head football spot



"Coaching is a young man's game. Sometime, there is a need to get out," explained head football coach Bill Kerr after resigning from his position.

The 15-year veteran of the FSC coaching staff attributed his resignation to health problems.

Kerr served as the head football mentor for six seasons and gained an overall record of 29-29-1. During 1973 and 1974 his Falcon squads won the West Virginia Conference championships.

As wrestling coach, Kerr also won a number of conference championships.

TOP LEFT: Assistant Coach Bill Kerr poses in 1965. *TOP RIGHT:* Head Coach Harold Duvall and assistant Bill Kerr await another contest in 1969. *BELOW RIGHT:* Head Coach Bill Kerr watches the game from the sidelines during a 1977 contest.

Sports Writers' Hall of Fame elects Duvall

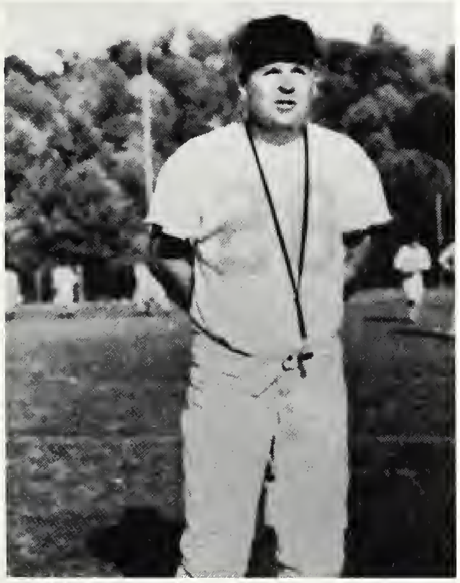
Harold S. (Deacon) Duvall was elected to the West Virginia Sports Writers' Hall of Fame and was inducted at the Victory Awards Dinner in the spring.

During his 20-year coaching career in football, Duvall has been the only West Virginia Conference mentor to win an NAIA football championship.

Under his coaching, his 1967 squad went up against Northern Michigan University and Eastern Washington State in the NAIA playoffs and defeated both.

With an overall record of 124-42-3, Duvall owns the highest winning percentage of all West Virginia football coaches.

Duvall's plaque commerating this honor hangs in the lobby of the Charleston Civic Center.



TOP LEFT: Coach Duvall speaks at an Awards Night in 1969. *BELOW RIGHT:* Duvall watches practice drill during a session in 1959. *ABOVE:* Head Coach Duvall poses during practice in 1965.

TOP LEFT: Amelia (Cathy O'Dell) and Martirio (Kelly Mannel) think about their future. *ABOVE:* Bernarda (Chris Bonasso) confronts Porncia.

TOP: Maria Josefa (Jana Neuwirth) has her daughter Bernarda under a spell. *ABOVE:* The servant (Susan Bailey) scrubs the floors to prepare for company.

Masquers present 'The House of Bernarda Alba'

Daniel Weber directed the Masquers' spring performance, "The House of Bernarda Alba," April 6-8 at 8 p.m. in Wallman Hall.

The three-act tragedy by Frederico Garcia Lorca centered around the lives of Widow Bernarda (Chris Bonasso) and her five daughters. Three of the children fall in love with the much talked about, but never seen on stage Peppe, resulting in the suicide of the youngest daughter. The play featured an all-female cast.

TOP: Magdalena (Debbie Booth) stitches her embroidery. *LEFT:* Amelia (Cathy O'Dell) and Martirio (Kelly Mannel) confide in one another. *ABOVE:* Porncia (Jane Ware) thinks of the harsh Bernarda.

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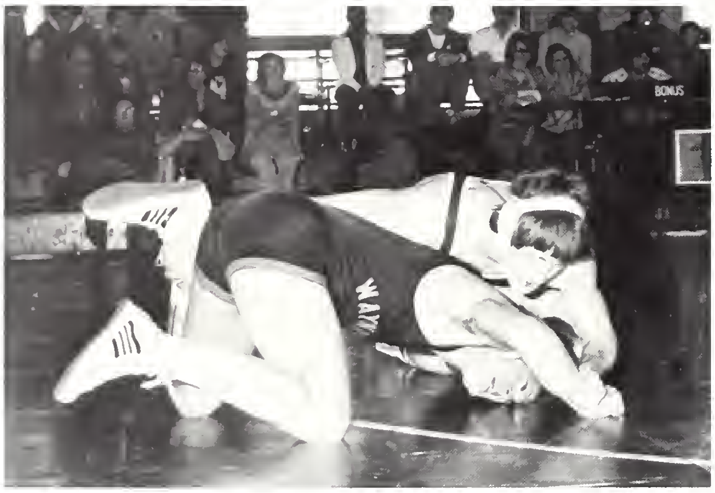
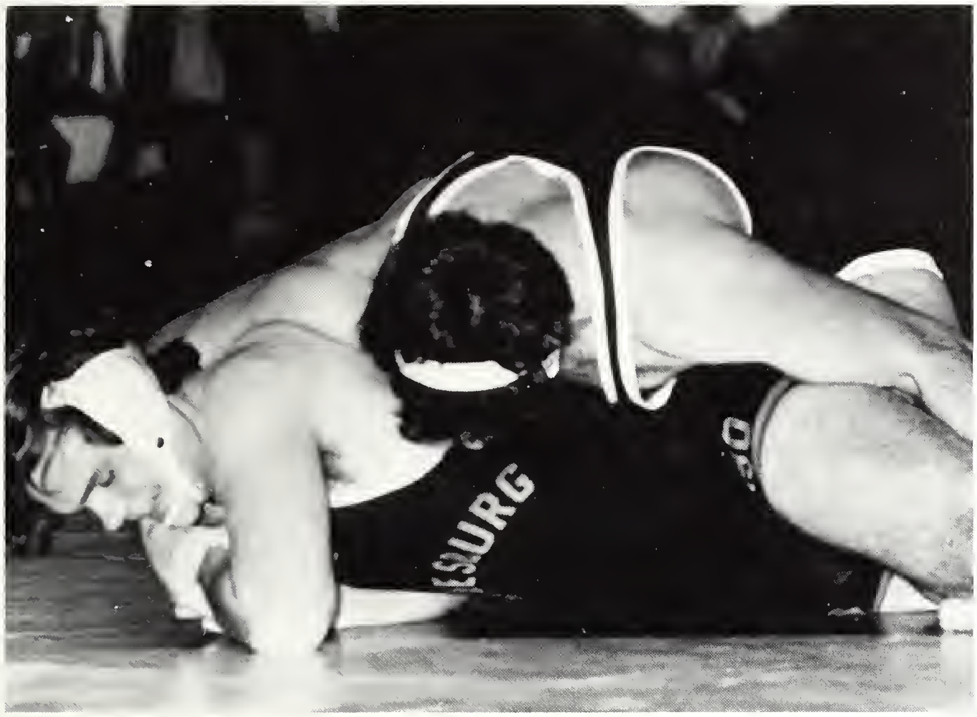
Wrestling:

Matmen finish season with a 4-2 record



TOP LEFT: Falcon Jeff Morris gets a firm hold on his challenger. *TOP RIGHT:* Bruce Hinkle tries for a reversal against his Waynesburg opponent. *ABOVE:* The referee watches closely as Hinkle attempts to force his opponent into pin position. *OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP:* Grappler John Geary struggles to flip his opponent for a pin. *BELOW:* Jeff Morris tries to "take down" a Waynesburg challenger.



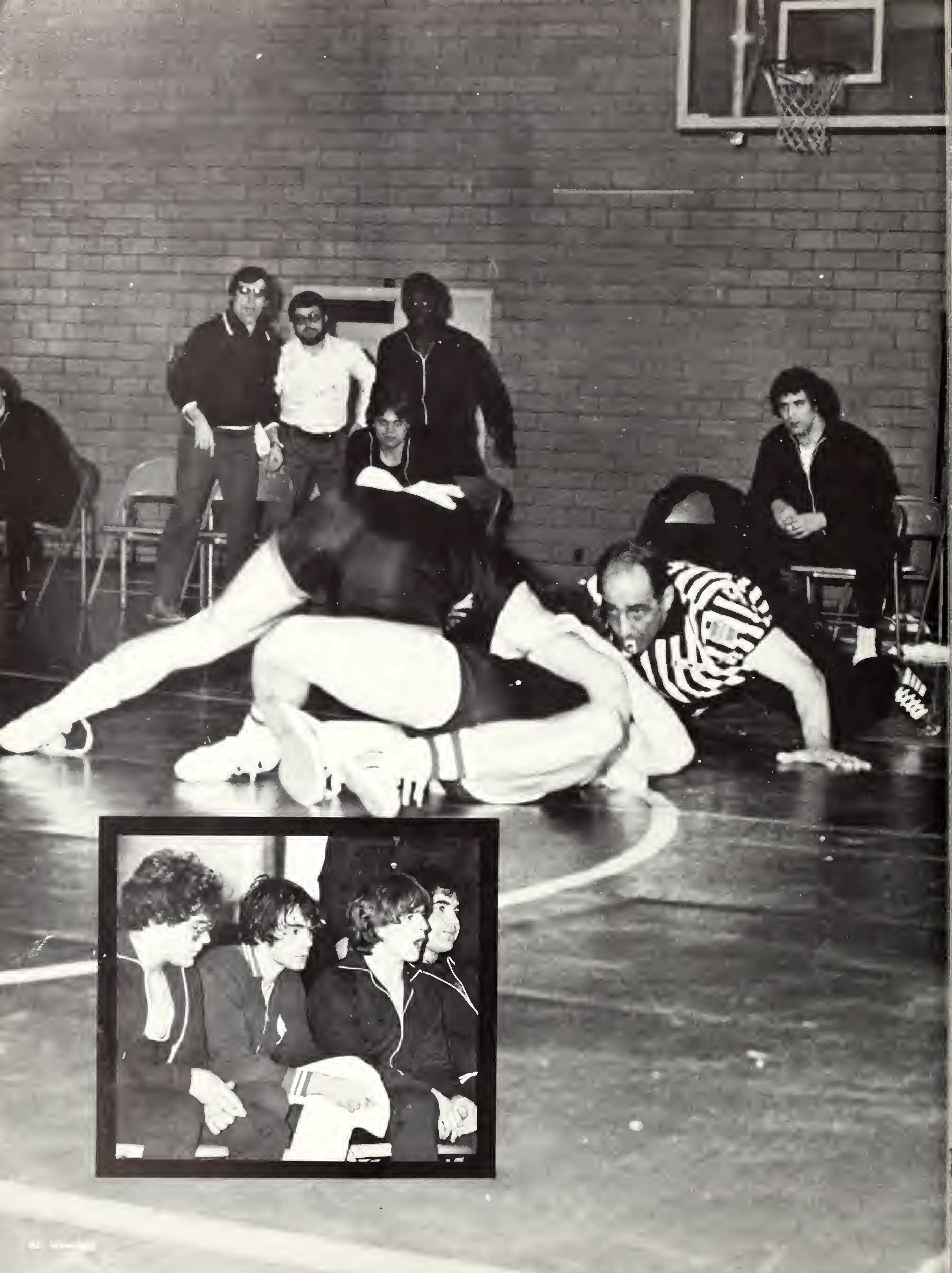
Although plagued by winter weather and flu, the FSC wrestling team completed a winning season with a 4-2 record.

Five matches and one tournament were cancelled due to the inclement weather and illness.

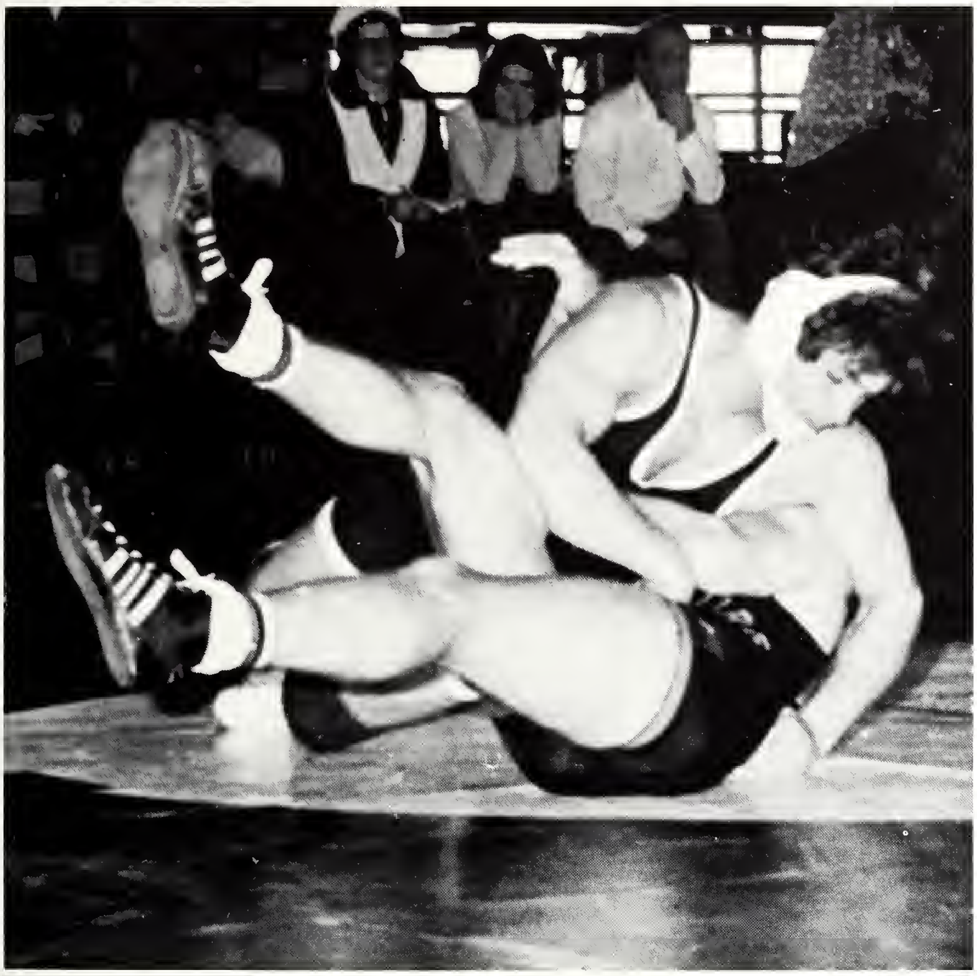
WRESTLING SCORES

FSC	33	Youngstown University	18
FSC	34	West Liberty	14
FSC	33	Waynesburg	16
FSC	6	University of Tennessee at Chattanooga	33
FSC	9	Marshall University	34

Anderson Invitational — 6th place
West Liberty Invitational — tied for second place
Cleveland State Tournament — one champion — Bruce Hinkle (177 lb. class)



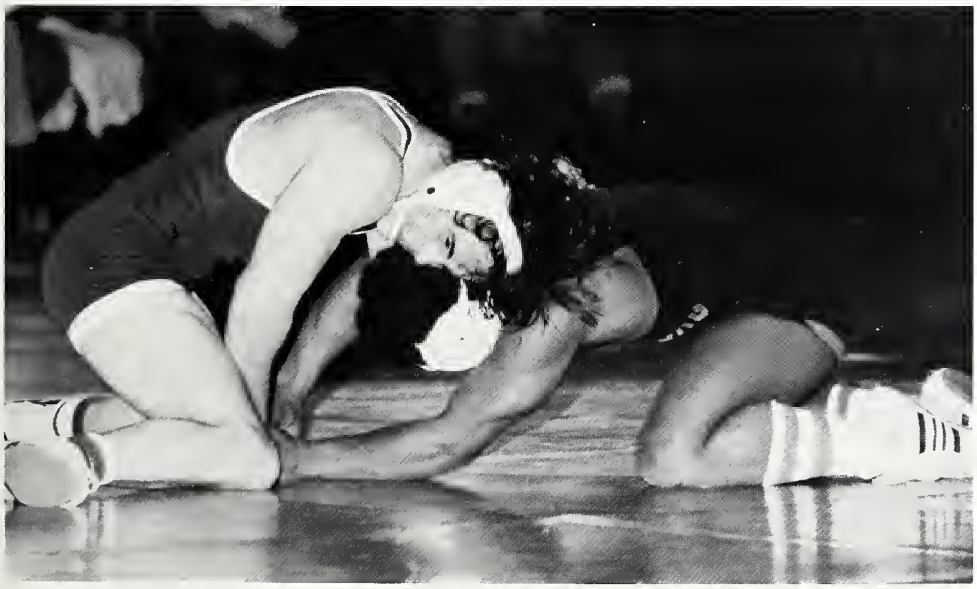
Matman Bruce Hinkle earns All-American award



Bruce Hinkle became FSC's first sophomore All-American wrestler by capturing fourth place in the 177-pound class in the NAIA Nationals held at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater March 2-4.

A technology major, Hinkle was the only Falcon to earn the coveted All-American status this year.

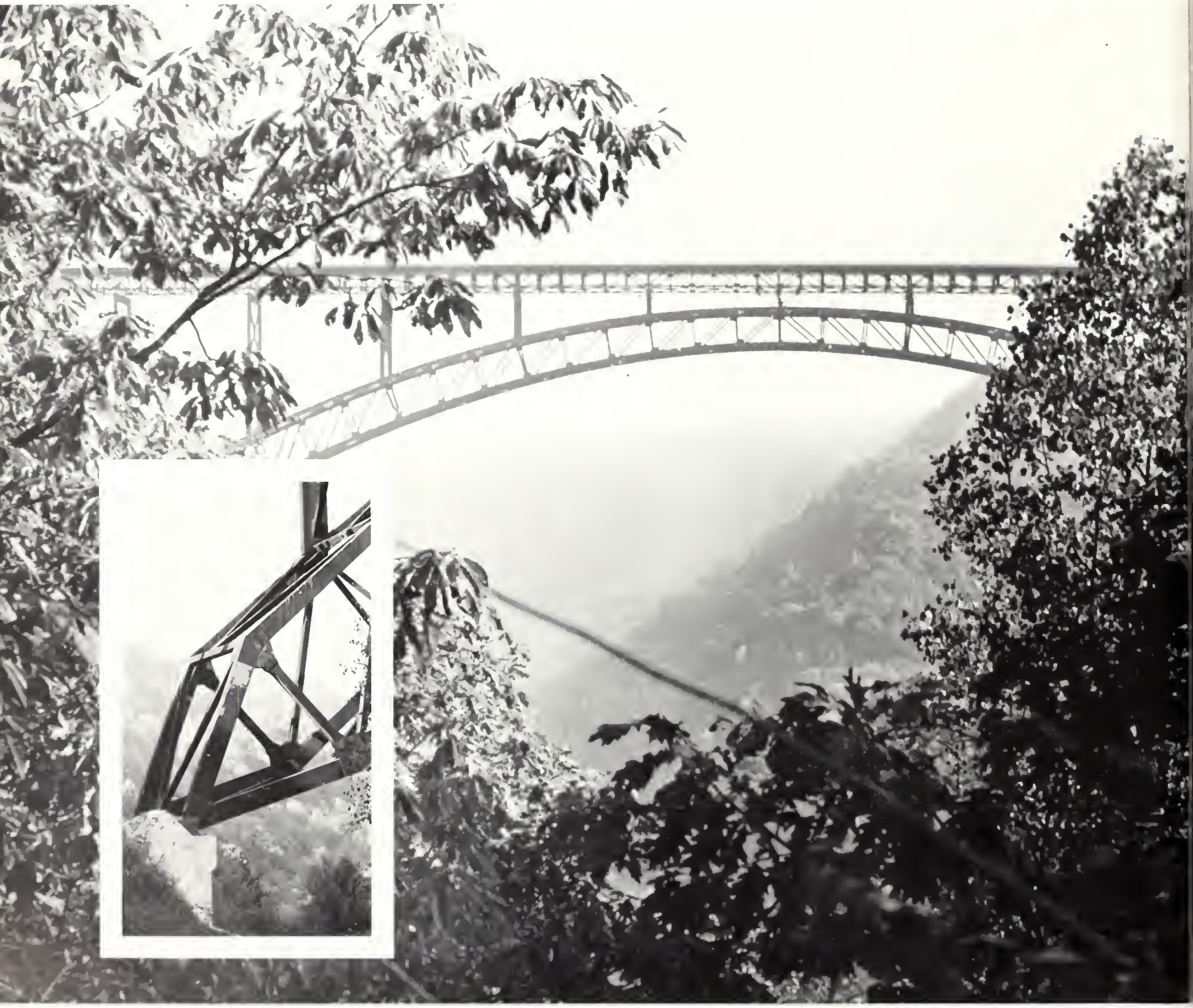
Hinkle is a "super young man with great intensity and competitive spirit," stated Coach Sam Church.



TOP LEFT: FSC grappler Mike Geffrey controls his Waynesburg opponent. *TOP RIGHT:* Coach Sam Church watches the match intently. *ABOVE:* Pat Teagarden and his opponent battle for control. *OPPOSITE PAGE* — The referee prepares to make a call, while *(INSET)* matmen Mike Geffrey, Pat Teagarden, Gary Stralko and John Geary watch with mixed emotions.

New River Gorge Bridge:

World's longest steel-arch span is opened to traffic before winter



TOP: Governor Jay Rockefeller attends ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the bridge's opening. *ABOVE:* A side view of the New River Gorge Bridge.

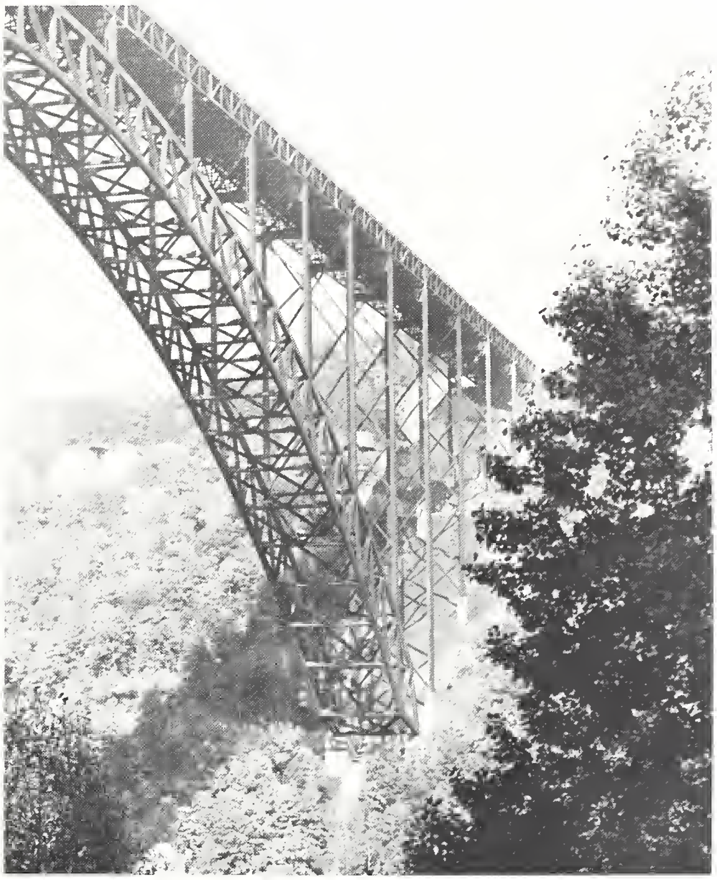
INSET: A seemingly large, yet comparitively small, but vital part of the span — one section of the base.

A decade ago some people doubted that it could be done; yet they longed for its completion.

On Oct. 22, 1977, West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller cut the ribbon, officially opening the bridge in Fayette County over the New River Gorge.

Today scores of automobiles, whose passengers are unaware of or not concerned with the magnificence and the wonder of that creation, casually pass over the bridge. Others, whose travelers are curious to peer over the edge to the depths of the gorge, stop for a while.

The New River Gorge Bridge, the world's longest steel-arch span, is a man-made miracle that is both marveled and taken for granted.



TOP: A view from beneath and . . . *ABOVE:* . . . from atop the bridge. *INSET:* A skateboarder introduces the bridge to a fad. *LEFT:* Sightseers line the sides of the bridge to gaze below and beyond.

Dance marathon:

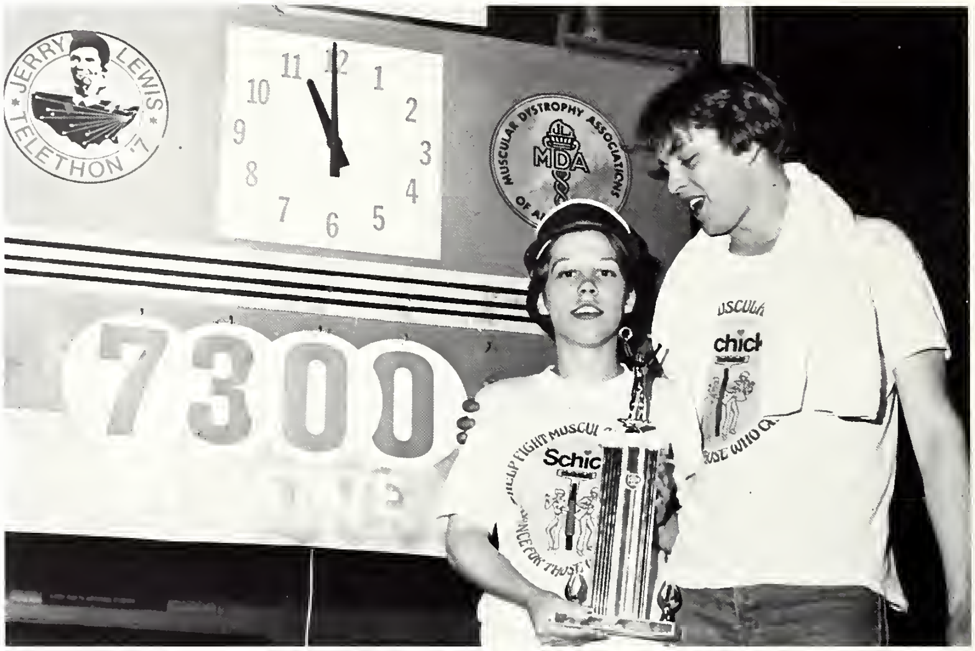
Students, faculty members raise $7,300 for M.D.

Committing oneself for 28 straight hours is an especially commendable act.

The FSC students and faculty members who danced or played cards in the student government sponsored marathon helped to raise $7,300 for the Muscular Dystrophy charity fund.

That $7,300 figure topped the $4,401 raised in last year's first time marathon.

Once again, FSC students and community residents answered the call for help from a worthwhile charity, and the responses came — in pennies, dimes, dollars and valuable time — as concerned individuals danced "for those who can't."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ABOVE: Dick Scott and Heather Curtis give Blair Montgomery a pie in the face. *TOP RIGHT:* The winning dance couple Denise Wilson and Dan Window clutch the coveted trophy while posing for shots in front of the big board; showing the total at the final minute of the 28-hour ordeal. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Two former presidents of student government, Mark Coffindaffer and Reggie Hawver, along with the incumbent president, Neal Hamilton, stand by as Jeanne Butler, MD representative, delivers a message at the end of the marathon. *RIGHT:* Dancers get into a train formation.

TOP LEFT: Voted the best dance couple, Billy Haines and Donna Ross-Robertson represented Tau Beta Iota fraternity. *TOP RIGHT:* The 1978 MD poster child, Amy Carpenter from Barrackville, makes an appearance at Colebank Gymnasium with her mother and Jeanne Butler. *LEFT:* The winning couple from the Delta Zeta sorority relax during one of the few short breaks afforded them. *ABOVE:* Chris Boyce gets his hair cut in Your Fathers Mustache cut-a-thon.

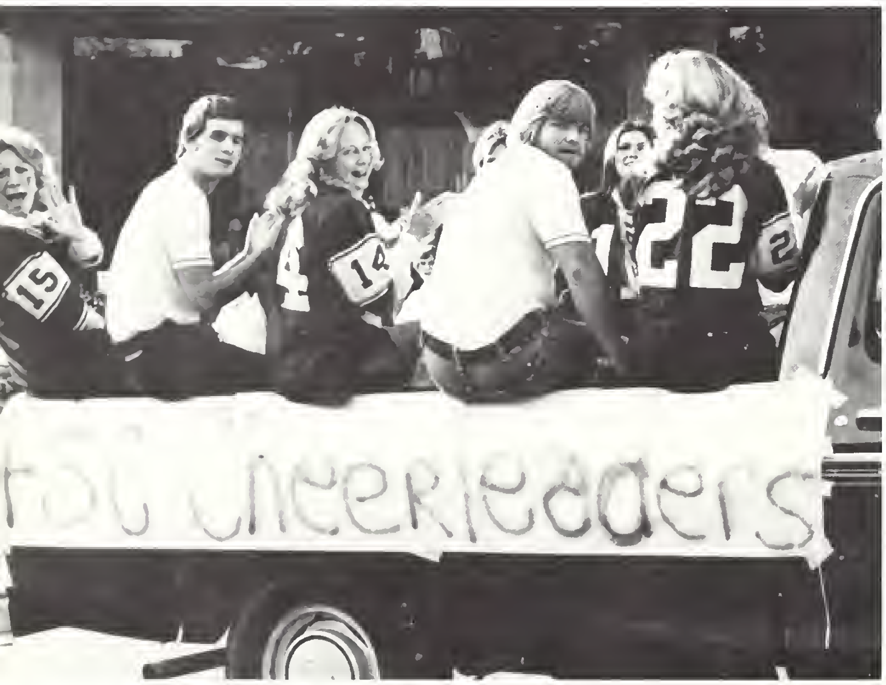
Male cheerleaders join regular squad

Eight new cheerleaders joined the Falcon squad this year, and not one of them was a female.

Swimmers Harold Schmidle, Martin Bernstein, John Feronti, John Orchard, Chris Lubic, Dave Miller, Tim Holloway and Rick Morris took time out from pool practice to assist with mounts and cheers at each football game.

The idea of male cheerleaders was brought to FSC by cheerleaders Cheryl Gerwig and Tammy Nice after they attended a National Cheerleaders Association Camp at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Other squad members are Sheila Leeper, Roxann Robinson, Brenda Watson, and Lucy Swisher.



TOP RIGHT: Lucy Swisher watches a game closely. *ABOVE:* The Falcon squad keeps up enthusiasm during the homecoming parade. *RIGHT:* Cheryl Gerwig goes high into the air for a mount.

LEFT: Sheila Leeper and Lucy Swisher watch the action anxiously at the West Liberty game. *BELOW:* Roxann Robinson takes a halftime rest during a basketball game at the armory. *BOTTOM:* Squad members display their talents with a pyramid mount at a home football game.

Swimmers capture sixth place in NAIA meet;

With a long, hard season and eleven meets behind them, eleven of the men's swim team members qualified for the NAIA meet and eight returned home as All-Americans.

The Tankmen, coached by Steve Mahaney, placed sixth overall in the national meet improving upon last year's seventh place finish.

John Orchard and Steve Newkirk received six All-American trophies each, while Scott Hernon won five and Joe Cushing was awarded two. Others gaining All-American status in one event were John Haller, John Feronti, Bill Rutsch and Mark Karrasch. These swimmers had to place in the top twelve of each event they swam to receive the coveted awards.

TOP: Coach Steve Mahaney discusses record breaking with members of the men's team. *RIGHT:* Six times All-American Steve Newkirk practices for an upcoming meet.

eight men receive All-American standings

TOP LEFT: Sophomore Dave Miller stretches in preparation to leave the diving board. *ABOVE:* Freshman Terry Dolan swims to improve his timing, *LEFT:* Freshman Paul Cannon works on his backstroke.

MEN'S SCORES

Youngstown State Relays	second
Morris Harvey Relays	first

MEETS

65	FSC	Indiana (Pa.)	47
48	FSC	Virginia	64
41	FSC	Clarion	72
55	FSC	Youngstown	58
13	FSC	Shepherd	0
71	FSC	Morris Harvey	38
52	FSC	Edinboro	59
27	FSC	West Virginia	84
62	FSC	Slippery Rock	49
NAIA Meet		112 points, sixth place	

WOMEN'S SCORES

38	FSC	West Virginia	74
55	FSC	Indiana	76
36	FSC	Virginia	68
14	FSC	Clarion	104
16	FSC	Shepherd	0
66	FSC	Washington Jefferson	55

The women's swim team won their first meet in two years by defeating Washington Jefferson College.

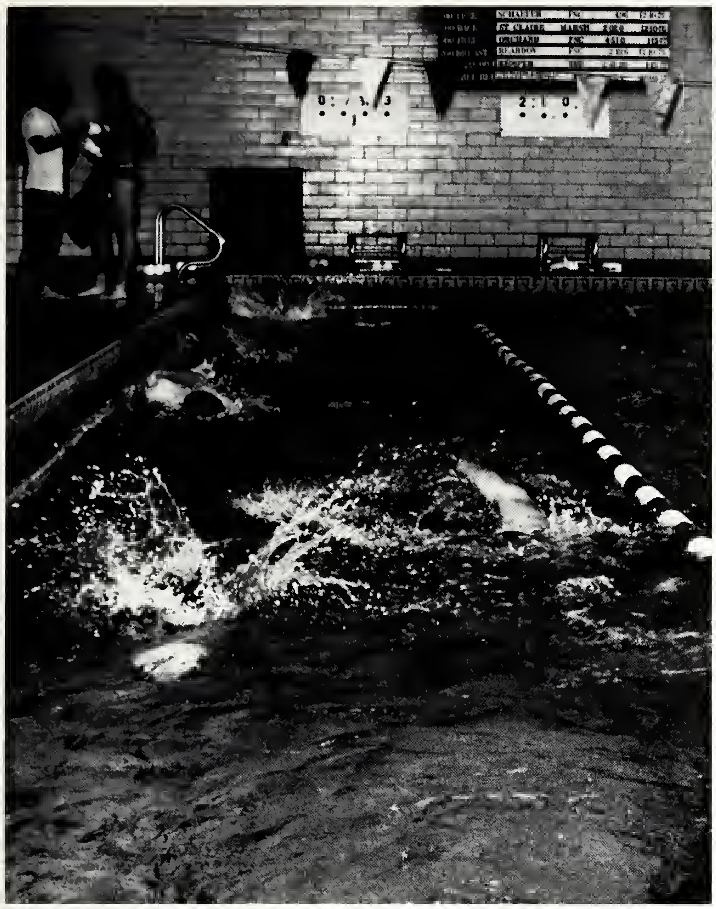
Displaying much improvement, the women set varsity records in seven events while freshman Susie Weigand qualified for the AIAW, women's national swim meet.

TOP RIGHT: Members of the men's water polo team take a break outside. *ABOVE:* Co-captain Harold Schmidle and sophomore Chris Lubic get used to the water before a practice session. *RIGHT:* Scott Hernon practices for the 100-and 200-backstroke in which he set varsity records.

Women improve, set varsity records

LEFT: Diver Melody Roupe jumps on the board for spring before she takes her dive. *BELOW:* FSC's All-American swimmers include Scott Hernon, Joe Cushing, John Feronti, Bill Rutsch, Mark Karrasch, John Haller, and Steve Newkirk. (Unphotographed is John Orchard). *BOTTOM:* FSC's first AIAW national qualifier, Susie Weigand swims the 100-yard backstroke where she is ranked eleventh in the nation.

TOP: Members of the women's team participate in weight lifting training as part of their daily practice. *RIGHT:* Freshman Diane Simms practices her stroke and was able to set new varsity records in five events.



Swimmers move to new facility, olympic pool

Finishing their last season in the pool of Colebank Gym, the Falcon tankmen will move into the Olympic size pool in the new Feaster Center. The pool is also equipped with a three-meter and a six-meter diving board.

This year also marked the highest ranking finish that the Falcons have scored at the NAIA meet. Chris Lubic, Charlie Savage and Mike Kraiza qualified for the NAIA's but were unable to finish in the top twelve positions in the events they swam.

The men broke 13 of 20 records and the women set 22 of 23 during the season.

TOP: Coach Mahaney talks with a swimmer while other members of the team practice. *ABOVE:* Freshman Candy Wang swims during a practice.

Black awareness week:

Black student union sponsors annual event

Sponsored by the Black Student Union, the annual Black Awareness Week was held April 16-22, with events scheduled nightly.

Cicely Tyson was featured speaker at the WVU Creative Arts Center on Sunday night, followed by the movie "Bingo Long" Monday night in the FSC ballroom. Other activities included a coffee house and disco dance held in the Student Center, a poetry reading and arts and crafts display. The week's activities concluded with a BSU play, "Where I'm Bound," and a disco dance.

TOP: BSU adviser Carl Hunt welcomes students and guests to a Black Awareness Week activity. *ABOVE:* An audience of over 100 students and area residents listens to the performers. *RIGHT:* Duane Bias receives reassurance from a friend during the play "Where I'm Bound."

LEFT: Members of a Clarksburg Gospel choir entertain as part of Black Awareness Week. *BOTTOM LEFT:* A mother (Jackie Dooley) counsels her son (Rick Brown) in the BSU play. *BELOW AND BOTTOM RIGHT:* BSU members recall the history of Black Americans.

Miss FSC pageant:

Theta Xi candidate Betsy Robb reigns

Betsy Robb, last year's first runner-up, was crowned Miss Fairmont State College 1979 in the annual pageant held April 10 in Wallman Hall.

First runner-up honors went to Phi Mu representative Pam Kaufman, while Alpha Xi Delta candidate Annett Marshok was second runner-up.

Eleven coeds competed for the title, and the ensuing trip to the state pageant this fall at the Middletown Mall.

Fran Lauzau of radio station WMMN served as emcee for the pageant.

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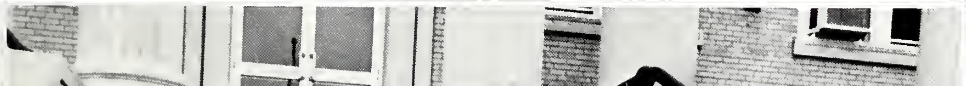


TOP LEFT: Emcee Fran Lauzau interviews the new Miss FSC. *TOP RIGHT:* Finalist Mary Lou Dillow talks with Lauzau. *ABOVE:* Miss FSC 1978, Suzanne Richardson, makes her farewell walk. *LEFT:* Candidates included *FRONT ROW:* Georgie Crow, Robb Marshok, Marilyn Swisher, Kathy Lanford; *BACK ROW:* Peggy Protan, Kaufman, Sandi Burgess, Elaine Dellamea, Linda Phillips and Dillow. *OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP:* Robb receives congratulations from other contestants. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Betsy Robb — Miss FSC 1979. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Richardson crowns Robb while first runner-up Pam Kaufman and second runner-up Annett Marshok watch.

Colebank Gym makes way for Feaster Center

People aren't alone in losing their jobs; buildings do, too. So, it was "good-bye" to one of FSC's old, familiar structures when Colebank Gym was partially retired to make room for the Eston K. Feaster Center for Physical Education.

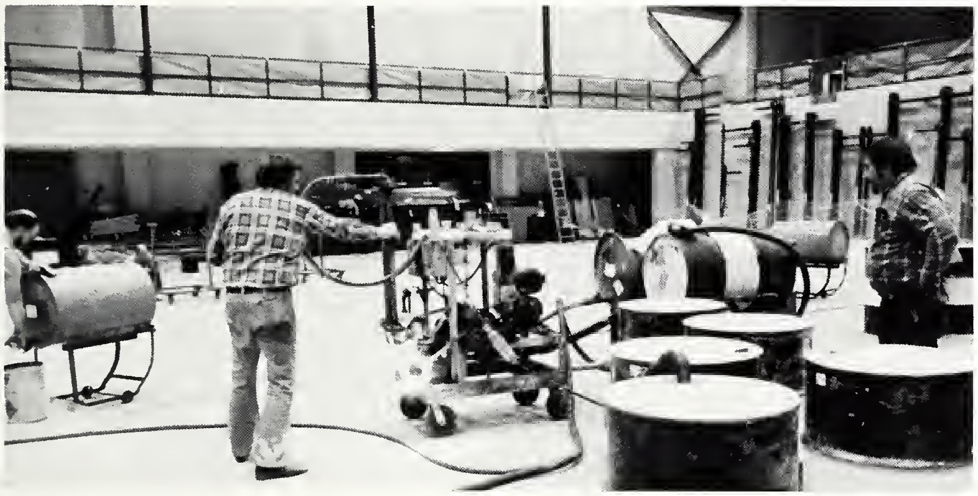
The Feaster Center now shoulders most of the duties previously handled by the Colebank building and provides facilities for men's and women's intercollegiate athletic teams. Wrestling, swimming and intramural sports and physical education classes have been relocated in the center.

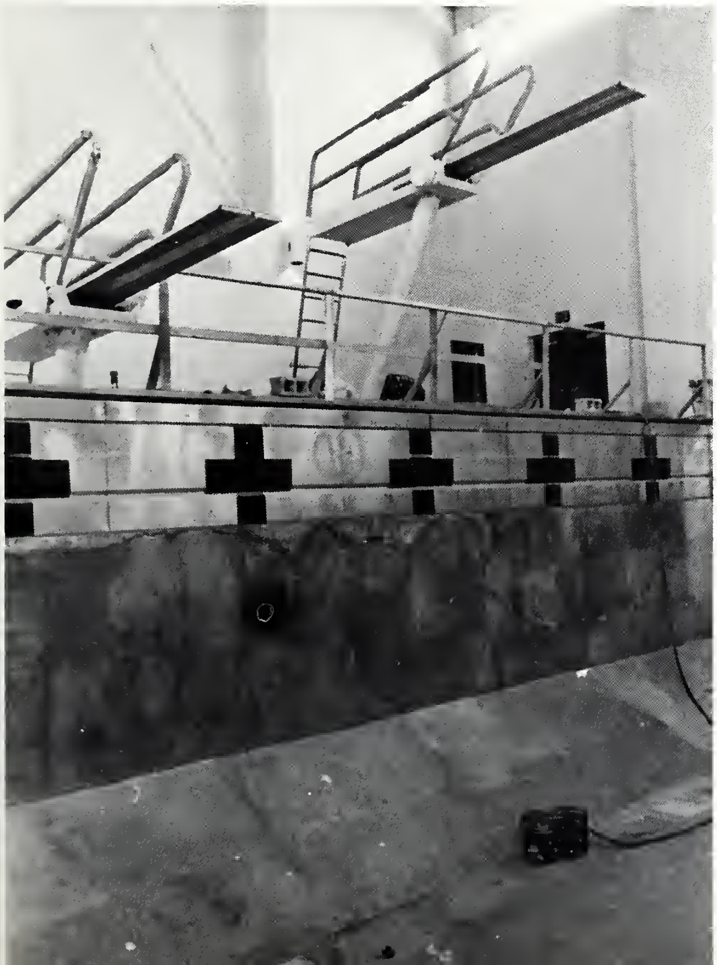
FSC's basketball games, formerly played at the county's armory, are now held in the Feaster center, seating 4,000 fans.

The Feaster Center features an Olympic-size swimming pool, used for intercollegiate swim meets and P.E. classes and is open to the student body.

Added attractions are the handball, racquetball and paddleball courts.

Although the Feaster Center is better equipped to handle campus athletics, Colebank Gymnasium is still being used. The gym will be open every day to avoid overloads in intramurals, classes and recreation.





TOP LEFT: Workmen prepare the new gym's floor for finishing touches. *LEFT:* A view from the bottom of the pool. *ABOVE LEFT:* Construction engineers work on the exterior. *ABOVE RIGHT:* The Campus Drive view of the Feaster Center. *OPPOSITE PAGE:* The center during and . . . *INSET:* . . . after construction.

RIGHT: Stankwich and Hamilton discuss issues at the pre-election debates. *BELOW:* Students vote in private booths. *CENTER:* The new student government officers take over their first meeting. *BOTTOM:* New officers include Brenda Gould, Kathy Beale, Hamilton, Stankwich and Ken Simons.

Student government elections:

Hamilton, Stankwich elected to top positions

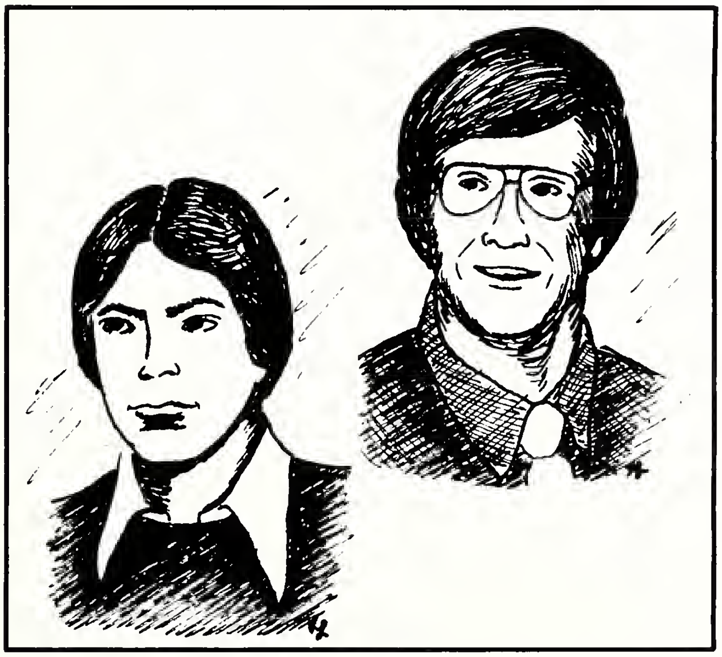
Neal Hamilton assumed the duties of student body president at the April 6 meeting of student government.

Pat Stankwich was elected vice president of the student body in the election, held March 28-29.

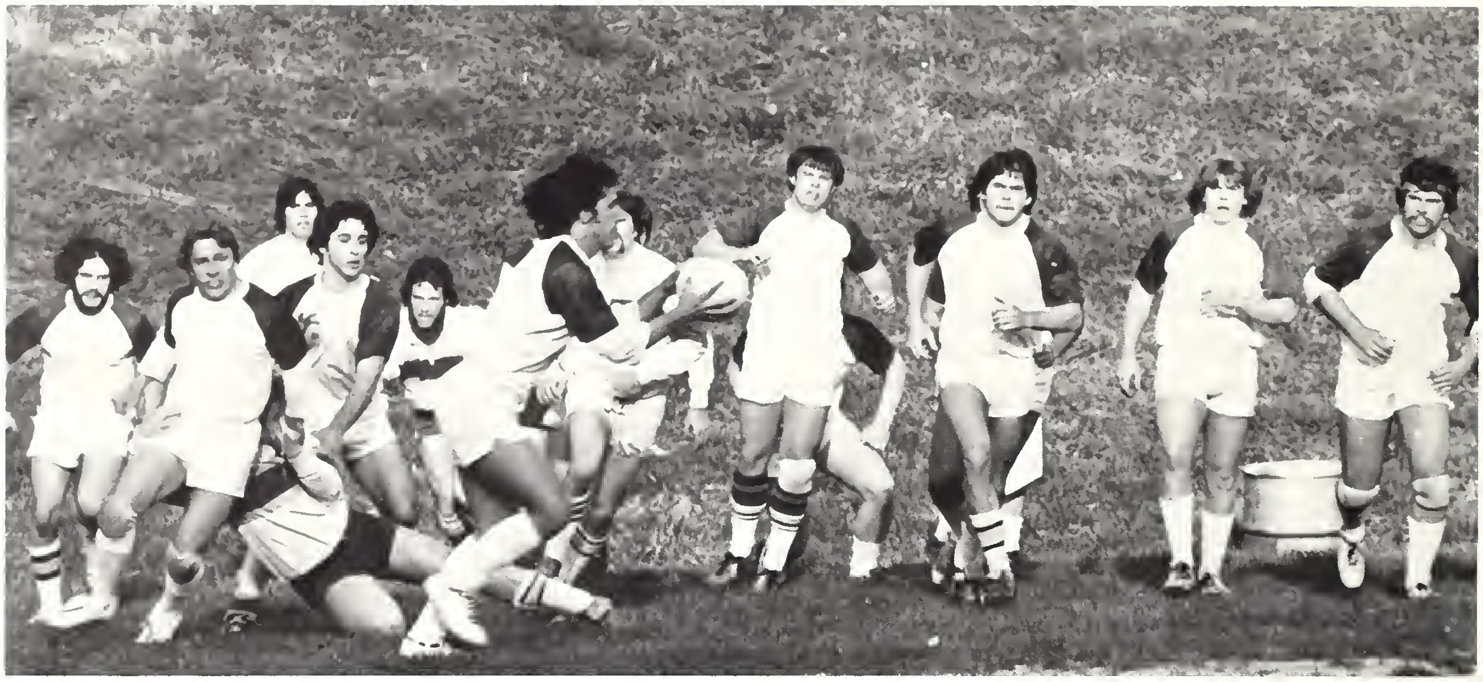
Other officers elected include Kathy Beale, secretary; Brenda Gould, treasurer; and Ken Simons, sergeant-at-arms.

Only 19.5 per cent of all eligible full-time students voted in the '78 election, compared with 22 per cent who voted in 1977.

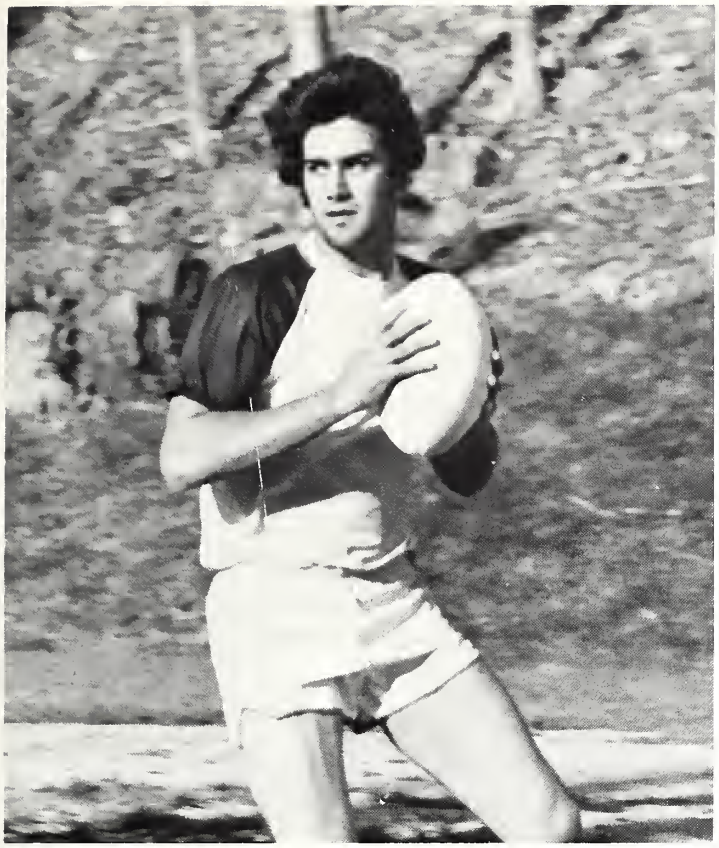
Due to a constitutional amendment passed in last year's election, which increased the number of representatives-at-large to six, the FSC student government is now comprised of 22 members.



LEFT: Student government members man the voting polls. *ABOVE:* THE COLUMNS' cartoonist, Kathy Lanford, designed caricatures of presidential candidates Hamilton and Todd Jones for an issue of the paper.



TOP: Randy Rader advances the ball for the Falcons as rugby team members, *(from left)* Tim Rice, Fred Kerns, Chuck Lucenta, Jerry Jackson, John Fussell, Jeff Moody, and Mike Hughes return from out of bounds after FSC won the line-out. *ABOVE:* Sam Guido tries to stop a WVU player from scoring. *RIGHT:* Rugby Coach Billy Haines smiles as he awaits a match.



Rugby becomes FSC's newest athletic event

FSC's newest athletic event, rugby, began in the fall with 28 students participating in the sport.

With both a fall and spring schedule the team competed in ten matches. The new team went up against experienced squads and was able to split a two game series with a semi-pro team from Charleston.

FSC's team also became a member of the Allegheny Rugby Union, composed of 15 teams from West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

TOP LEFT: Tom Lianeza eyes a teammate before throwing a pass. *ABOVE:* John Fussell, Dave Lewis, Randy Radar, Sam Guido, and Mike Hughes get psyched before their match.

The golf and baseball teams participated throughout the spring in WVIAC conference play. On numerous occasions the teams had to dodge bad weather to get in a full season.

The golf team coached by Ed Grose prepared for the season at the Fairmont Field Club.

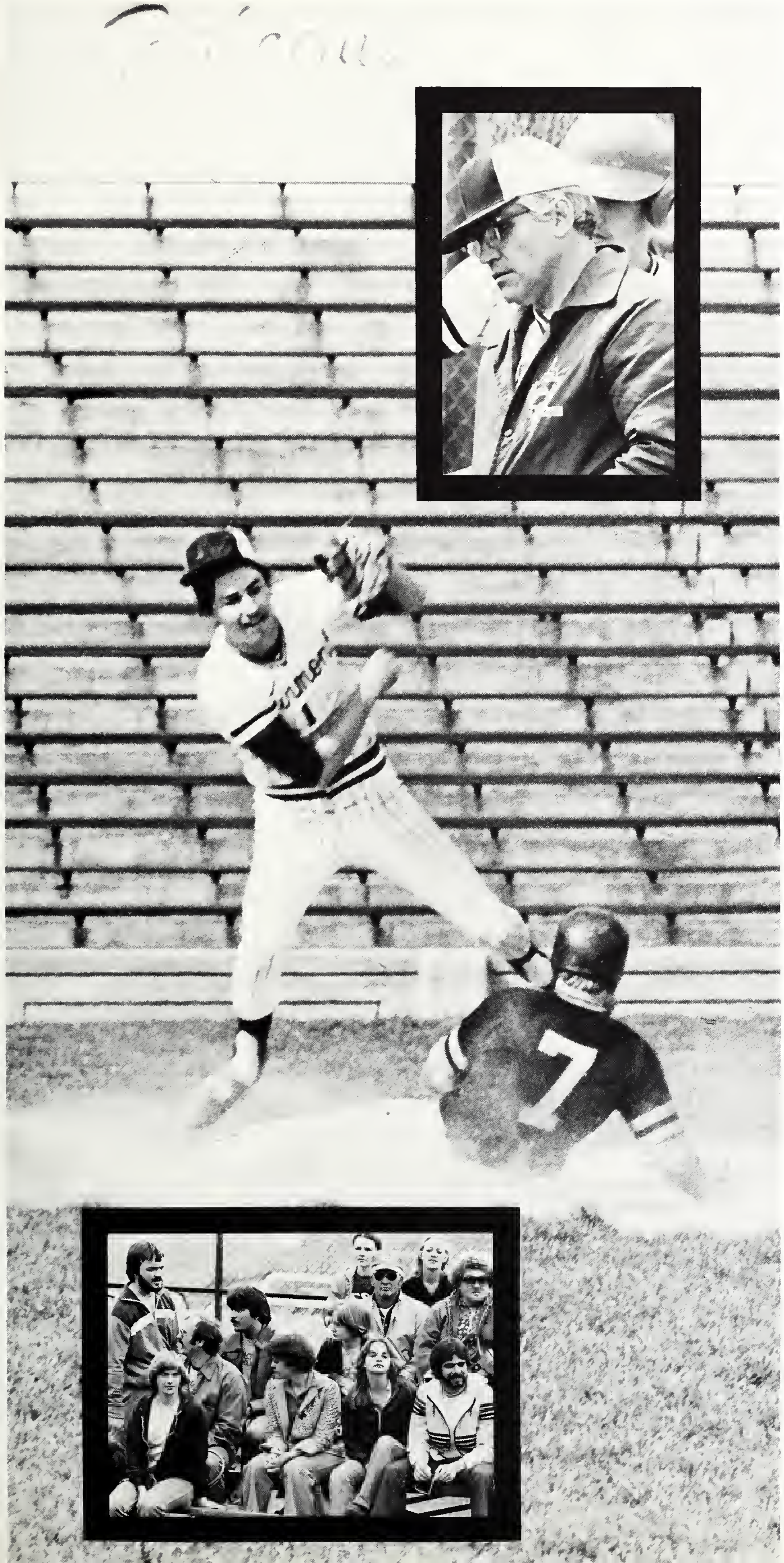
Coach Allen Colebank's diamondmen used Rosier Field as their home base.

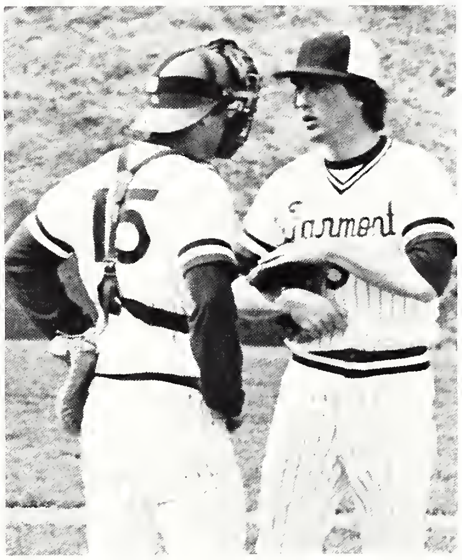
Both teams got into full swing during April.

TOP LEFT: Golfer Steve Jeran practices on the putting green. *TOP RIGHT:* The sand trap proves to be no problem for Randy Murdock. *ABOVE:* Charles "Buster" Marino analyzes the distance he must send the ball. *RIGHT:* A strong, full swing is important to Larry Smith as he tees off.

Spring sports:

Golfers, diamondmen prepare for competition





LEFT: Falcon Dave Barr attempts to put out the runner as he slides into second base, while *(TOP INSET)* Coach Allan Colebank and *(LEFT INSET)* fans watch game action. *TOP:* Pitcher Tom Reed completes his windup and prepares to release the ball. *ABOVE:* Catcher Mike Wilburn and Pitcher Bob Harman discuss game strategy.

Men, women compete in track and field events

As the women's track team competed for their third season, the FSC men's team was revived after several years.

Karen Riggleman broke a new state record in the 440 hurdles for FSC.

Even though the men had a new team they were able to place high in many of the season's meets.

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TOP RIGHT: Howard Pauchnik tied for first in the 110 hurdles against California State (Pa.). *ABOVE:* FSC's Diane Ross, Doreen McGrady and Peggy Burns get ready for a dash at the starting line. *RIGHT:* Ralph Anderson comes in first at the finish line.

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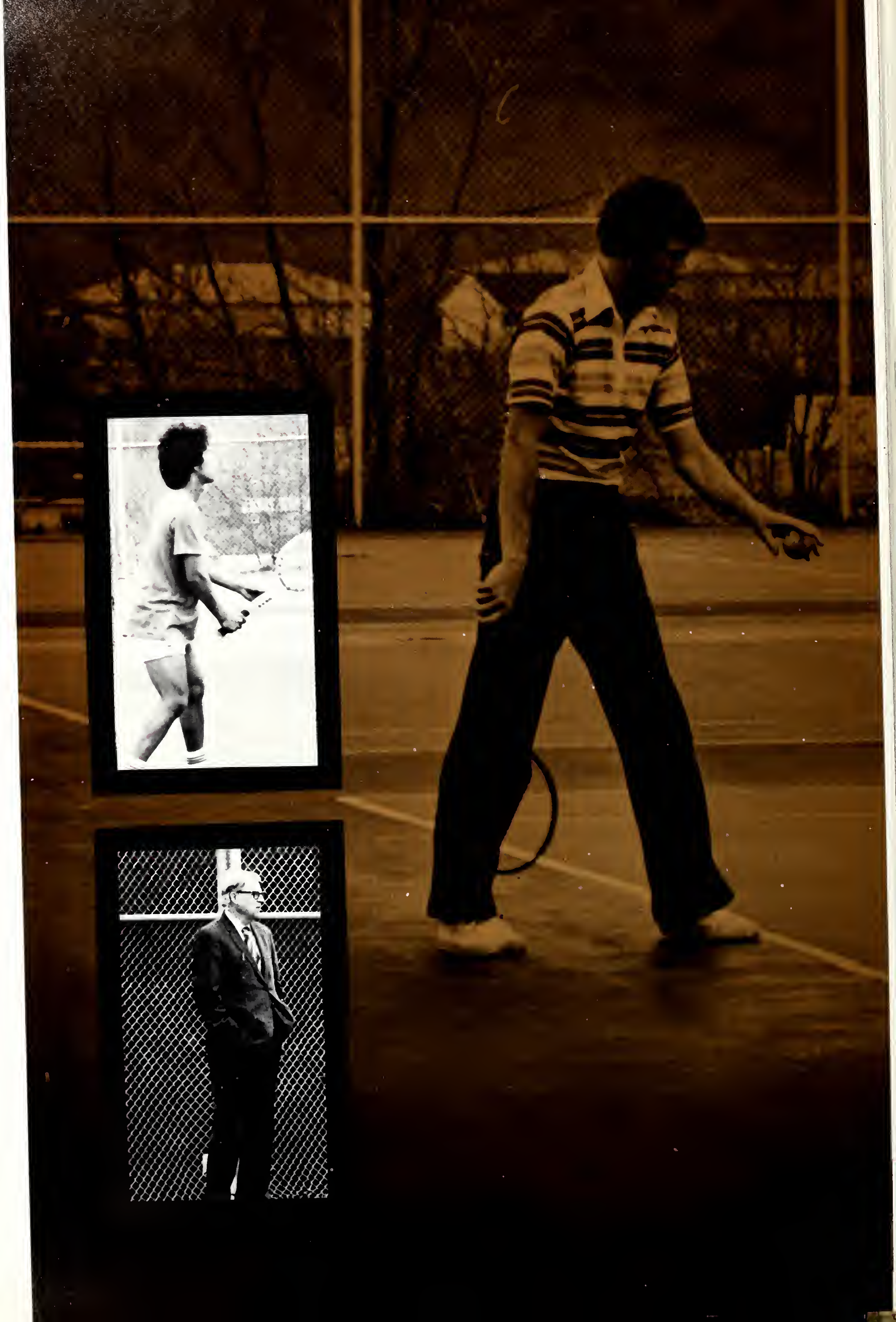
BALL ON
FAIRMONT

TOP: Sandy Goldsmith breaks the tape at the finish line. *LEFT:* Harley Riddle tries to clear the pole in the high jump event. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Vicky Clark and Karen Riggleman run the 440 hurdles, in which Riggleman set a new state record. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Rob Channell stretches to see how far he can broad jump.



Men's tennis:

Netters display winning form

With just half the season completed, the Falcon netters were holding down a 6-3 record, on their way to a winning season.

Coach Deacon Duvall felt his team had the potential to be "in the running for third or fourth place (in the WVIAC) this year."

Tournament action was slated for May 6-8 in Morgantown, at the conclusion of regular season play.

Scores*

W. Va. State	1	FSC	8
Morris Harvey	6	FSC	3
WVU	9	FSC	0
Shepherd	8	FSC	1
Wheeling	0	FSC	9
Salem	0	FSC	9
D&E	1	FSC	8
AB	2	FSC	7
Glenville	0	FSC	9

* denotes season not completed

TOP: Keith Togans completes his swing to send the ball into his opponent's court. *ABOVE LEFT:* Jeff Westfall eyes the ball and tightens his grip to volley. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Netter Ed Everly watches his opponent for the return volley. *LEFT:* Total concentration is the key for Bruce Bowers, as he aims to return a volley. *OPPOSITE PAGE:* Gary Powell gets in position to serve, while *(TOP INSET)* Luis Orteza watches his opponent and *(BOTTOM INSET)* Coach Duvall offers suggestions at a team practice.

TOP RIGHT: Randy O'Field, editor-in-chief of THE COLUMNS, serves as moderator for the annual student government debates. *ABOVE:* THE COLUMNS managing editor Dennine Setler hands out copies of the 1977 MOUND. *RIGHT:* Lois Malcolm serves THE COLUMNS as managing editor during the second half of Volume 69. *FAR RIGHT:* Cecelia Mason, feature editor, examines newspapers from other colleges.

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Producing student publications:

Staffers report news, compose features, exhibit artistry

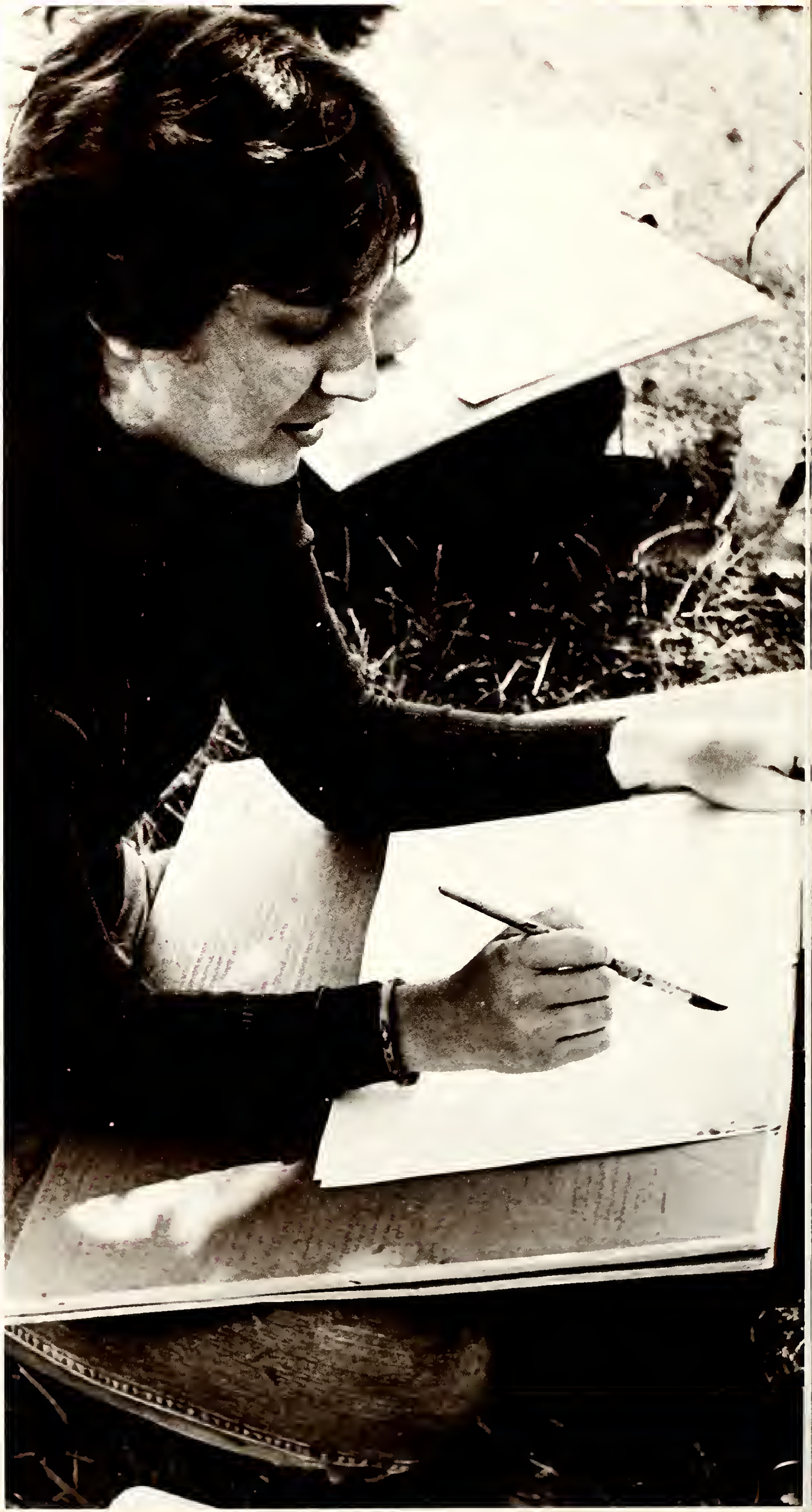
The publication staffs for Volume 68 of THE COLUMNS and the 1977 MOUND received recognition during the 1977-78 academic year.

The student newspaper was awarded an All-American rating from Associated Collegiate Press in the weekly category for a 4,000-plus circulation. The 1977 MOUND received the Secretary of State's Cup of Excellence.

LEFT: Rachel Gross, MOUND co-editor and THE COLUMNS sports editor, attends a press conference for the new football coach. *ABOVE LEFT:* Nan Cayton, MOUND co-editor, and Vicki Butcher, publications' staffer, work on the annual. *ABOVE RIGHT:* LuAnne Boyce considers material for her next 'Loose Views' column.

Academics

"You shall no longer
take things at
second or third
hand, nor look
through the eyes
of the dead, nor
feed on the spectres
in books, you shall
not look through
my eyes either,
nor take things
from me, you shall
listen to all sides
and filter them
from yourself."



Robert Stemple, Director of Clarksburg Center, M.A.
Elaine Broadwater, Administrative Assistant of Clarksburg Center, B.S.

ABOVE: Coeds take notes on a class discussion in one class at Colonial Village. *RIGHT:* Students listen during class lecture time.

Opportunities broaden at Clarksburg Center

The Clarksburg Center of Fairmont State College was established in 1975.

Since its beginning the center has provided courses that promote two-year degrees as well as classes for the first two years of four-year degrees.

Working with the FSC staff, the Clarksburg Center provides courses in community, cultural, vocational and general interest.

Summer classes were also added to the center's programming this year.

ROBERT M. STEMPLE

TOP LEFT: Secretary Beverly Benedum types information for the Clarksburg Center. *LEFT:* Director Robert Stemple goes over the day's schedule. *BELOW:* Debbie Davis and Regina Lucente pre-register for fall classes at the center.

FSC grants diversity of associate degrees

Edward Claremont, Coordinator and Assistant Professor of Respiratory Therapy, A.A., B.A., M.M.S.C.
Jack Clayton, Instructor and Coordinator of Public Safety, B.A.
Marie Horvath, Coordinator and Assistant Professor of Medical Records, B.S.

Marguerite O'Brien, Coordinator and Instructor of Medical Laboratory Technology, B.S., M.T.
Carol Scott, Coordinator of Allied Health and Associate Professor of Nursing Education, B.S., M.A.

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Diana Boyle
Deborah Caplan
Margaret Dodge
Barbara Grimsley
Emily McDowell
Martha Miller
Babette Simms

LEFT: An FSC student observes a slide under a microscope. *ABOVE:* Cheryl Ward prepares a culture for respiratory therapy class.

FSC has improved upon its associate degrees since their beginning in 1974.

Two year programs allow students to excel in their interested fields with a wide diversity of courses offered.

Programs such as Allied Health, Business, Engineering, and Public Safety technologies are included with further advancement optional in four year programming.

The creation of an Allied Health Division became effective in April with Carol Scott appointed as coordinator.

TOP LEFT: Barb Scott seeks advice from a United Hospital Center employee. *ABOVE:* An FSC coed works on leathercrafts for commercial design. *LEFT:* A student adds windshield wiper fluid to a car in an engineering technology course.

Commerce prepares students for business world

FSC's Division of Commerce strives to prepare its students for the world of business.

Some of the classes offered in the department teach students in the fields of accounting, secretarial, business administration, economics, electronic data processing and retailing.

Valuable work experience is gained by the students who spend time working in local businesses to acquire practical knowledge in their fields of study.

Commerce provides its students with courses to become teachers in some fields or the knowledge they need for helping to carry on a successful business.

TOP: Cathy Layman types an assignment as she tries to decrease errors and increase the amount of words.

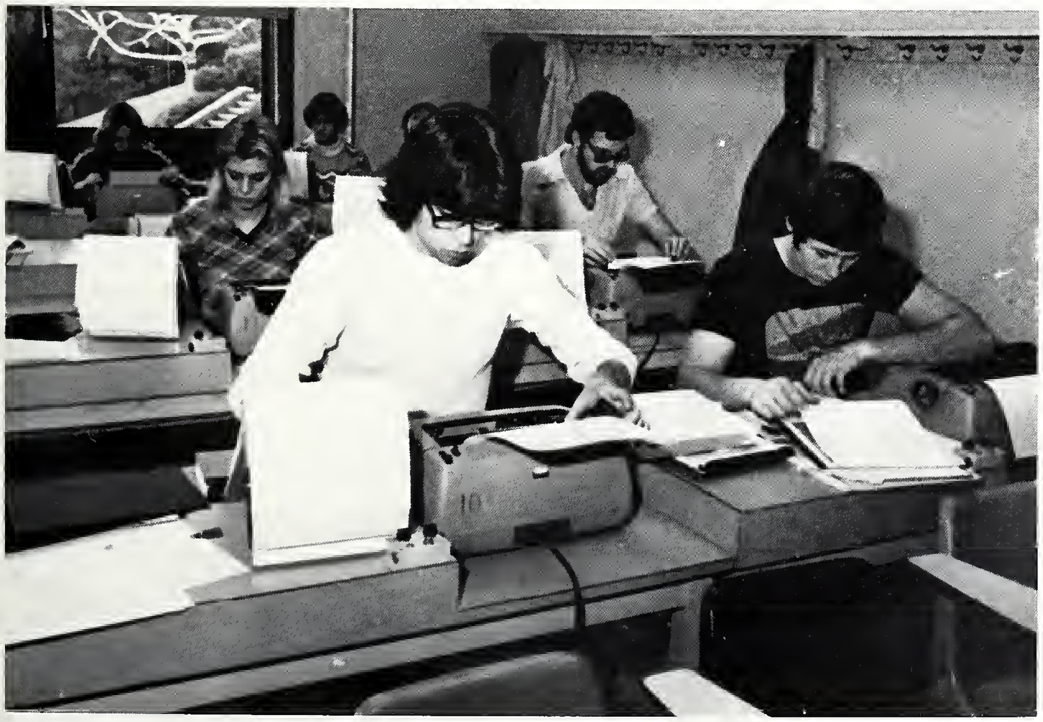
ABOVE: An FSC student types cards for electronic data processing class.

Dorothy Benningfield — Instructor of Commerce, B.S., M.A.
Ruth Burns — Assistant Professor of Commerce, A.B., M.A.
Alan Gick — Associate Professor of Commerce, B.S., M.Ed.

Marvin Gould — Assistant Professor of Commerce, B.S., M.B.A.
Judith Hoyer — Assistant Professor of Economics, B.S., M.A., M.S.
William Laughlin — Coordinator of Economics and Associate Professor of Commerce, B.A., M.A.

Edward Peters — Assistant Professor of Commerce, B.E., M.B.A.
Flora Petro — Coordinator of Business Education and Assistant Professor of Commerce, B.A., M.A.
William Potter — Associate Professor of Commerce, B.S., M.A.

Fred Schaupp — Chairman and Associate Professor of Commerce, B.B.A., M.B.A., Ed.D.
Sally Tarley — Instructor of Secretarial Science, A.B., M.A.



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Edward Bock
Gloria Echols
Mark Friend
Glenn Harman
Nancy Horne
Frank Sansalone
Joan Stewart
Mary Strohl

LEFT: Students in typing class work to improve their times.

Practical experience gained through jobs

RIGHT: Brian Wolfe works at the adding machine to see if his assignment is correct. *BELOW:* Karen Lewis exercises her secretarial skill to complete a work assignment at her job.

TOP: An FSC student checks to see that he correctly typed his electronic data processing card. *ABOVE:* Students in typing class train to become secretaries. *LEFT:* Pat Delaney acts out her role as a typing teacher before the video tape camera.

Education gives students time to observe, teach

Carl Colebank — Assistant Professor of Education, B.S., M.S., Ed.D.
Glennis Cunningham — Professor of Education and Coordinator of Elementary Education, B.A., M.A., Ed.D.
Betty Ford — Assistant Professor of Education, A.B., M.A.

Lowell Johnson — Professor of Education, B.S., M.A., Ed.D.
Barbara Nailler — Professor of Education, B.S., M.A., Ed.D.
William Phillips — Associate Coordinator of Regents Degree Program and Professor of Education, B.A., M.A., Ed.D.

Harry Priester — Coordinator of Secondary Education and Professor of Education, B.S., M.A., Ed.D.
Dorothy Wedge — Associate Professor of Education, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.
Margaret Willard — Associate Professor of Education, B.A., M.A.

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Paul Clark
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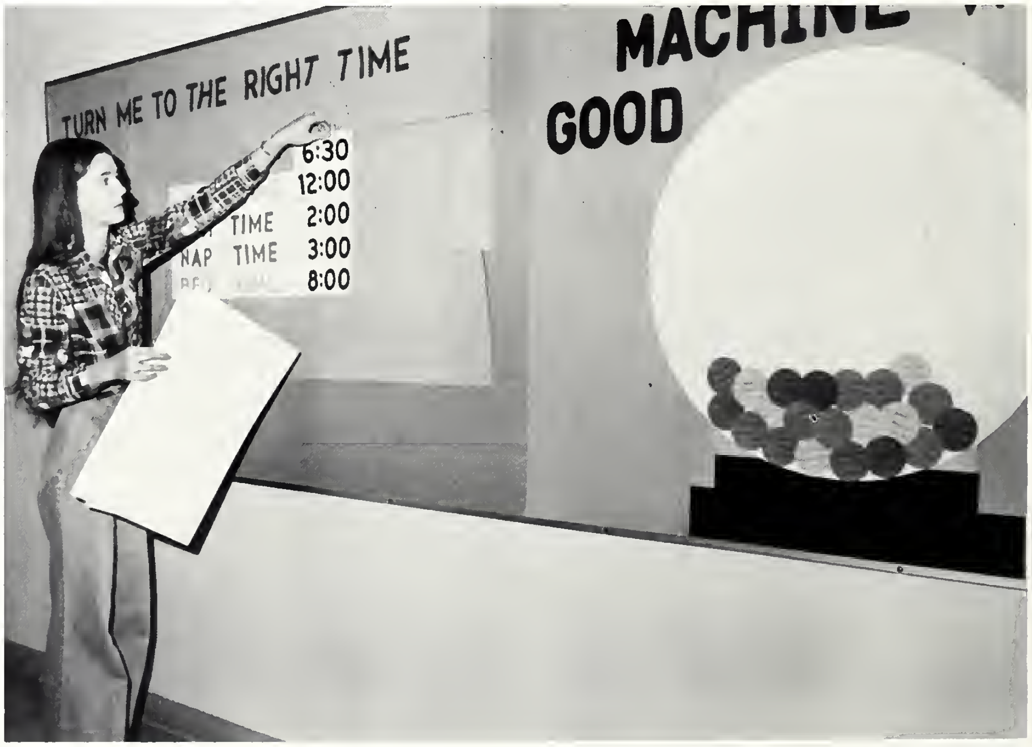
Donald Moroose

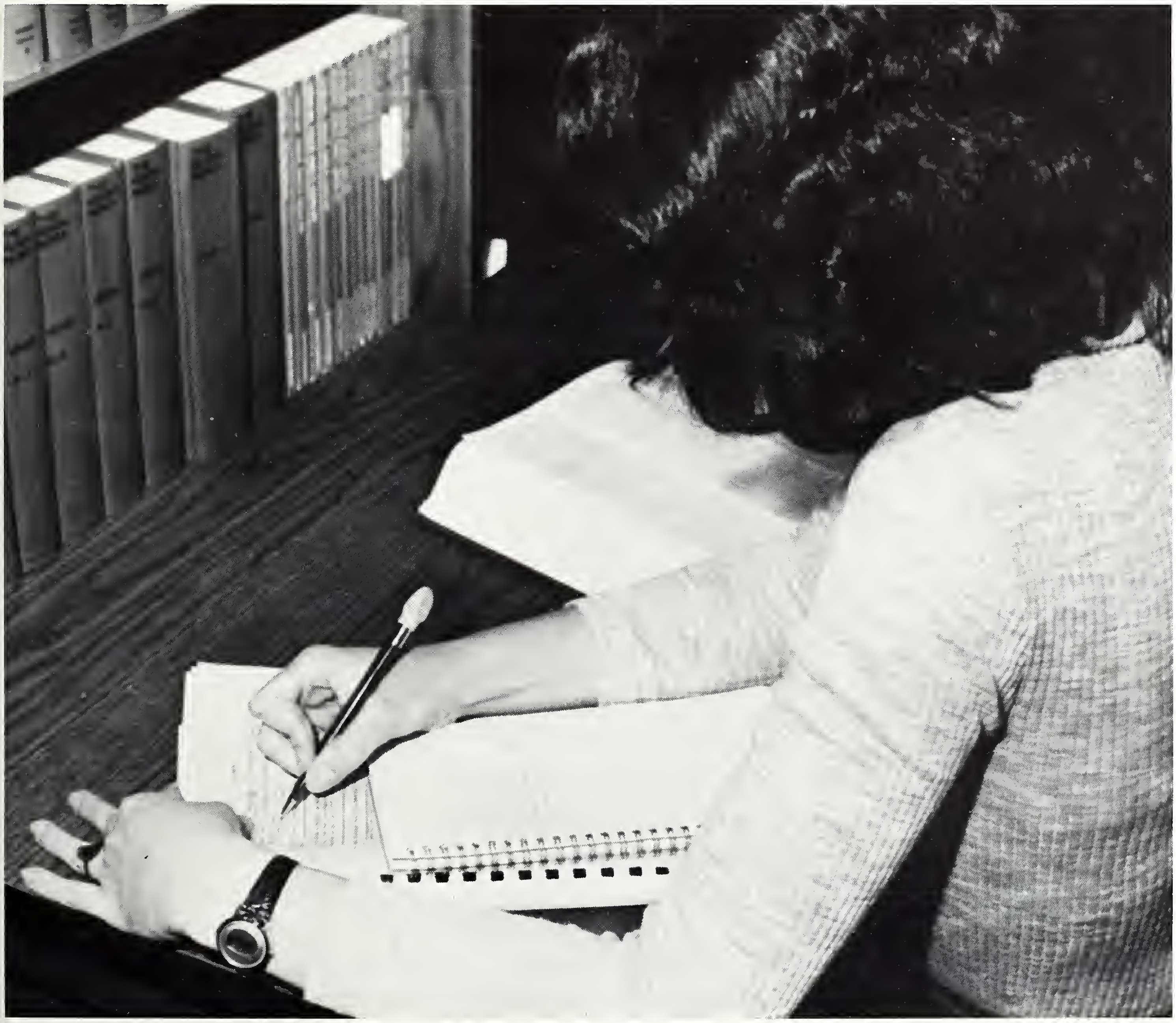
RIGHT: Karen Vorselen prepares a bulletin board for the Education Division.



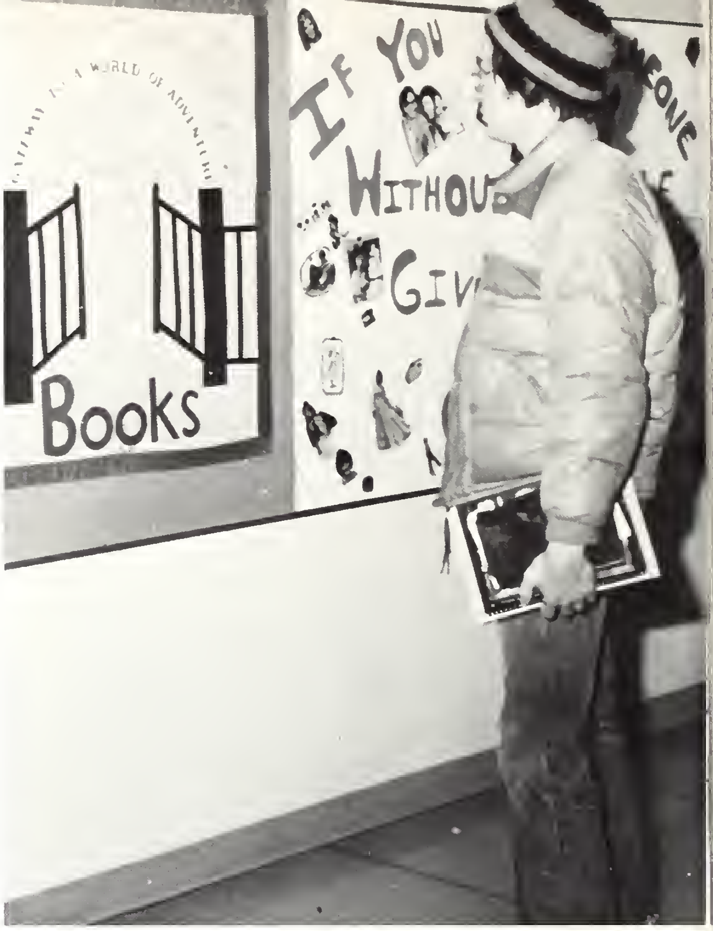
Fairmont State was originally an institution to train students to become teachers. Though vast changes have occurred, FSC has maintained its reputation for a fine education program.

Today the Education Division offers a wide variety of classes to give students knowledge of children in the changing environment.

Education students also incorporate many hours of observations and teachings in classrooms throughout the area to give them a "first hand" look at children, their activities, and their abilities as well as their disabilities.

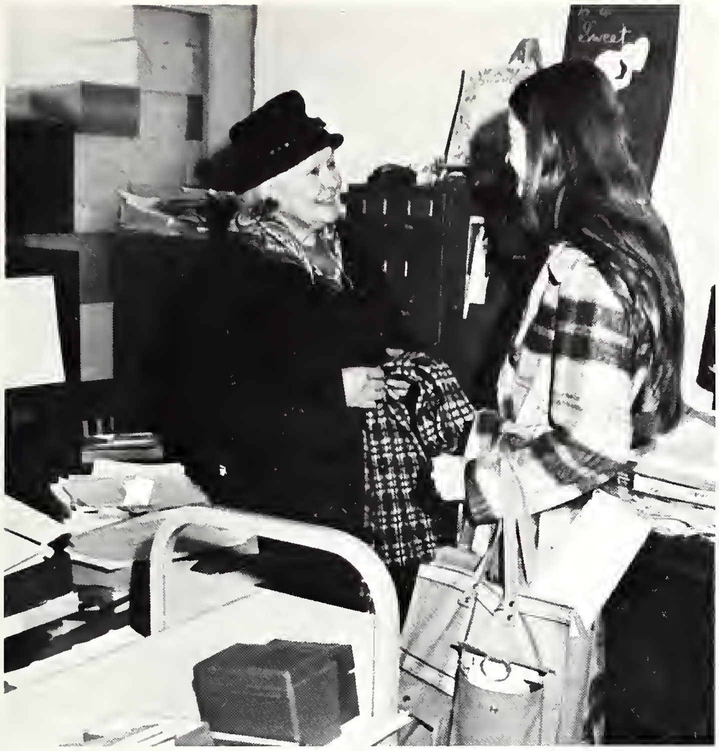


ABOVE: An education student uses references in the library to help her find answers to an education assignment.



Education curriculum prepares students for teaching experiences

RIGHT: An FSC student looks over a bulletin board prepared by an education major. *BELOW:* Students in Dr. Don Moroose's education class discuss elementary schools.



TOP: Professor Margaret Willard chats with an education student after class. *BELOW:* Education students wait for their turn to learn how to use classroom machinery and equipment.

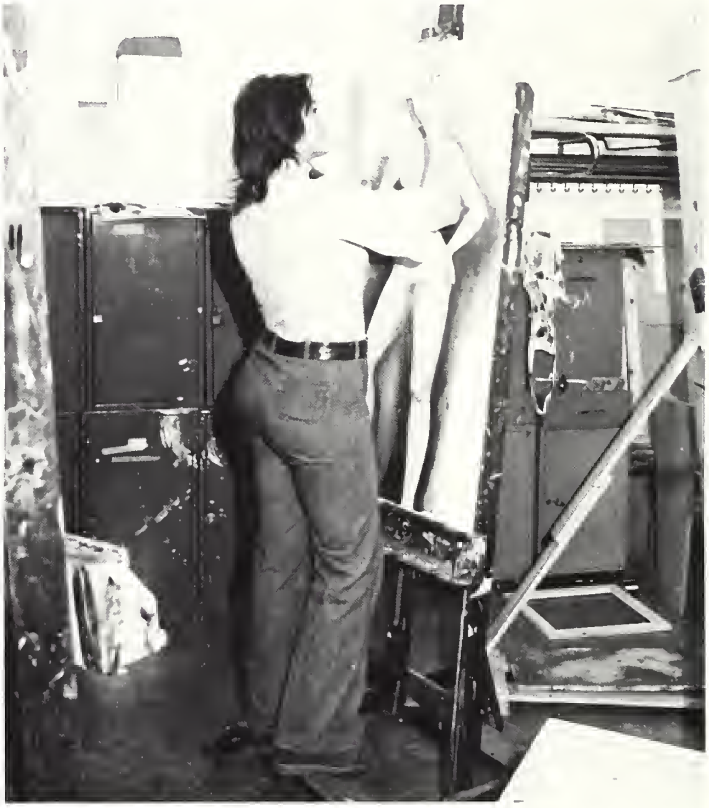
Fine Arts offer variety of classes, entertainment

With a wide scope of classes offered in the Fine Arts Division, talents developed throughout the department. Organizations in the division provided a variety of entertainment throughout the year.

Students were able to display their many talents by performing plays and concerts which drew in community as well as college audiences.

Exhibitions were hosted by senior art majors who displayed their paintings and crafts. Many of the pictures and hand made objects were on sale for others to buy.

Speech and debates teams won state as well as national recognition.



TOP: Susan Ameri adds a finishing touch to a painting she has created
ABOVE: FSC band members stand at attention while participating in a parade

Harry Faulk — Assistant Professor of Music, B.M., M.M.
Jeriel Gilmer — Associate Professor of Music, B.M., M.M., D.M.A.

Suzanne Snyder — Assistant Professor of Speech and Theatre, B.A., M.A.
Marilee Veasey — Assistant Professor of Speech and Theatre, B.A., M.A.

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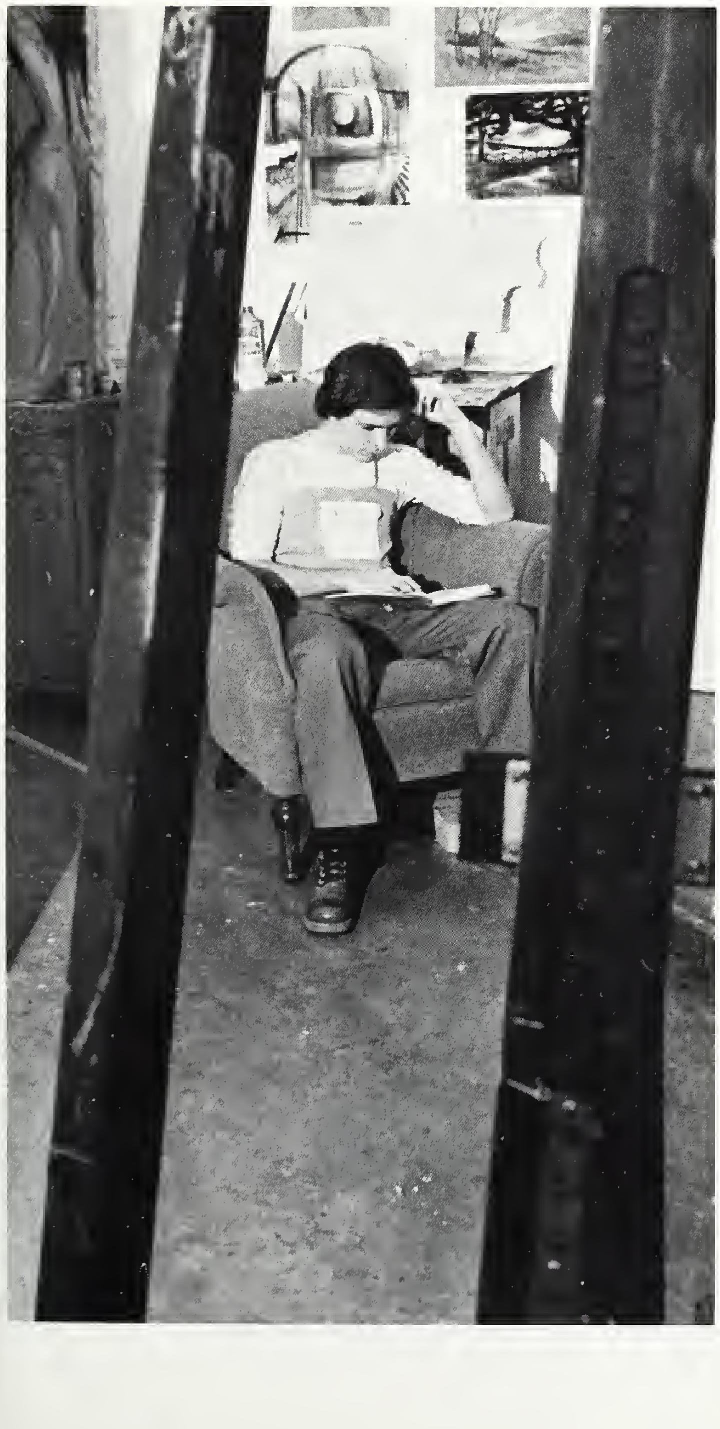
JoAnn Lough
Alice Moerk
Frances Moody
Michael Overking
John Schooley
Betty Sherman
Stephen Smigocki
Barry Snyder
Charles Swanson
Daniel Weber
Richard Wellock

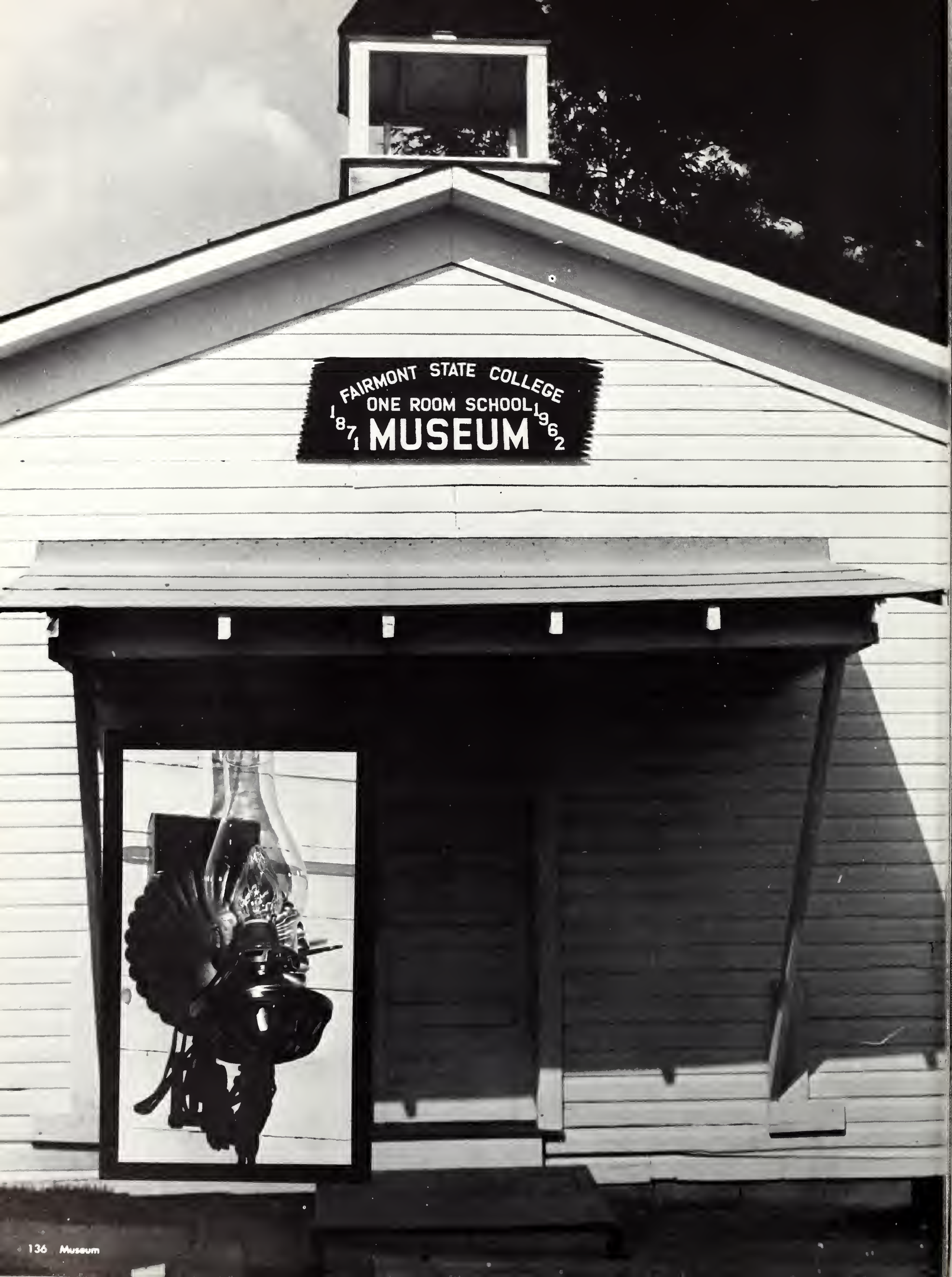
LEFT: Music major Jamie Stewart takes time to practice her music on the piano. *ABOVE:* Falcon majorettes practice their routine for a halftime performance.

Students participate in plays, concerts

ABOVE: Christie Ware takes time to rest after a tiring music rehearsal. *TOP RIGHT:* Barbara Oliverio and Mike Withers discuss their coming concert, wearing new uniforms that the band purchased this year. *RIGHT:* Susi Turner and Mark Oreskovich act out their parts in "The Heiress."



TOP: Professor JoAnn Lough explains the next assignment to her Speech 101 class. *LEFT:* An FSC student studies in an art room. *ABOVE:* Professor Frances Moody directs music students as they sing.


FAIRMONT STATE COLLEGE
ONE ROOM SCHOOL
1871
MUSEUM
1962

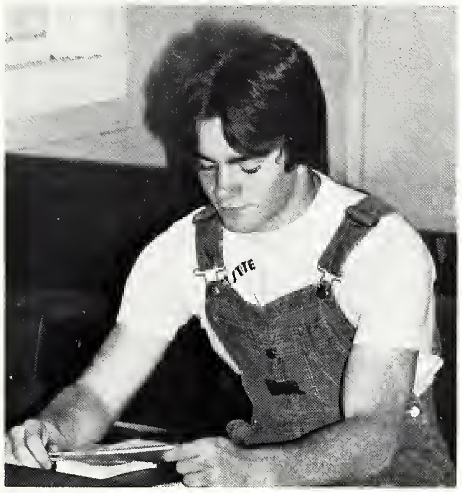
One-room schoolhouse:

Museum doors opened to public

Originally the Snodgrass School in Rymer, the One-Room-School Museum was moved to its present location behind the Dining Hall as a West Virginia centennial project.

Snodgrass School, built in 1871, was donated to FSC by the Marion County Board of Education. It was opened to the public as a museum on Oct. 20, 1962.

The country school is 23 feet by 26 feet in area, having been moved to campus in sections. Everything from a large bell to the stone base is authentic.



TOP LEFT: An antique camera is one of the artifacts on display in the museum. *TOP MIDDLE:* Jim Romamo sits at an old-fashioned desk. *TOP RIGHT:* In its heyday the schoolhouse was heated by this coal stove. *LEFT:* Sam Lacaria and Penny Drummond examine an old book. *ABOVE:* A 'Victor Talking Machine' is on display. *OPPOSITE PAGE* — A view of the museum's exterior. *INSET:* A wall lamp enhances the interior.

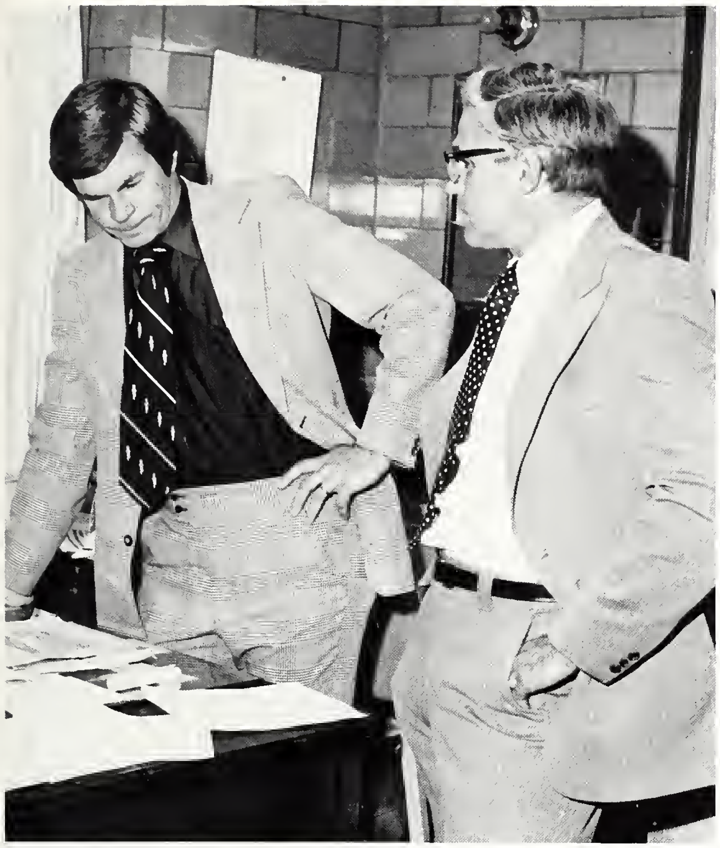
HPERS Division takes on new, progressive look

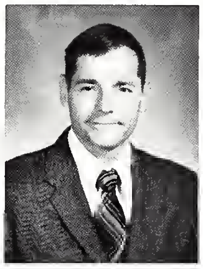
The Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Safety finished their last year in the Colebank Gym facility.

HPERS will move into the Feaster Center and improvements are expected for the division.

FSC offers a wide variety in HPERS classes. Among them are dancing, health and first aid, officiating, and outdoor sports. In addition to FSC students, area residents take advantage of many HPERS courses as part of the college's community service.

TOP RIGHT: An FSC student visits Dr. James R. Dollison, M.D., and Martha Ayres, R.N. in Colebank Gym. *ABOVE:* Students work on swimming skills for class. *RIGHT:* David Ritchie explains his plans for his new job as head football coach.





David Bohnke —
Chairman of Health,
Physical Education,
Recreation and Safety
and Professor of
Physical Education,
B.S., M.A., Ph.D.

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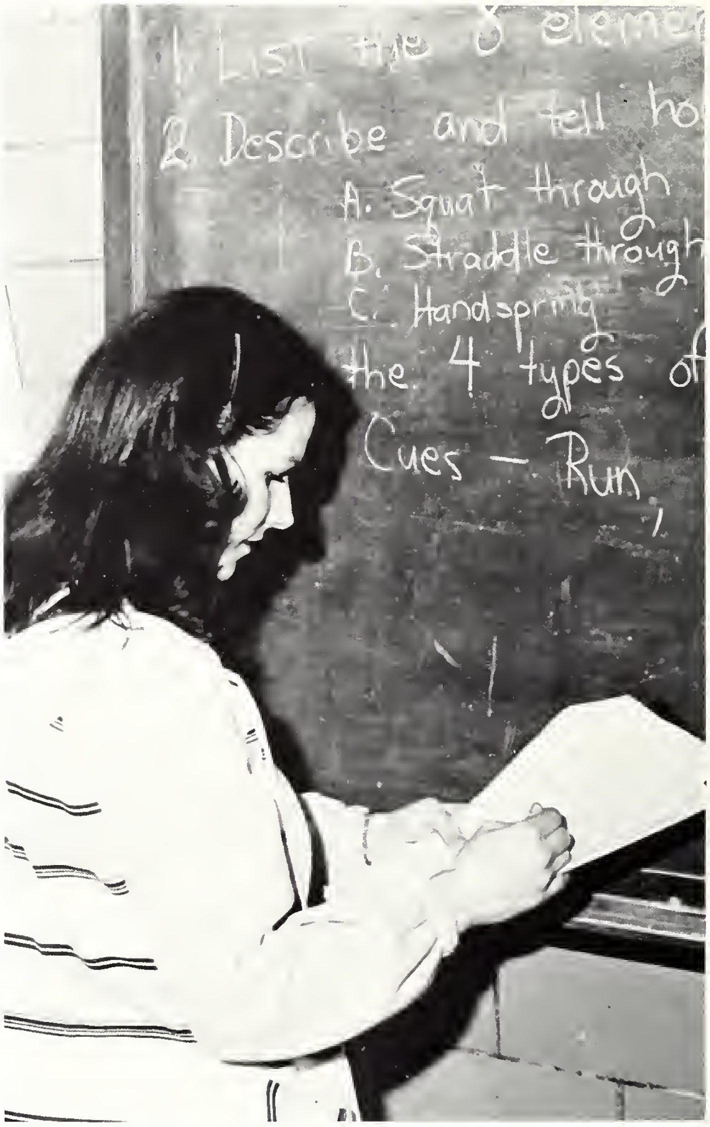
- Martin Arcure
- Joseph Bundy
- Harold Duvall
- Larry Hill
- Robyn Hines
- William Kerr
- Stephen Mahaney
- Frnces Maloney
- Gary McCutcheon
- Marlyn Neptune
- Joseph Retton
- Jean Ward

TOP: FSC's new athletic director Colin Cameron discusses plans for baseball with Coach Carl A. Colebank. *ABOVE:* Students of Bill Kerr's physical education class review the questions before taking a test.

New athletic facility aids HPERS division

RIGHT: Instructor Robyn Hines writes the questions on the board for a test in folk dancing. *BELOW:* Construction men in the Feaster Center try to get a hard day's work in at FSC's newest facility. *BOTTOM:* Students in dancing class take time out for a test.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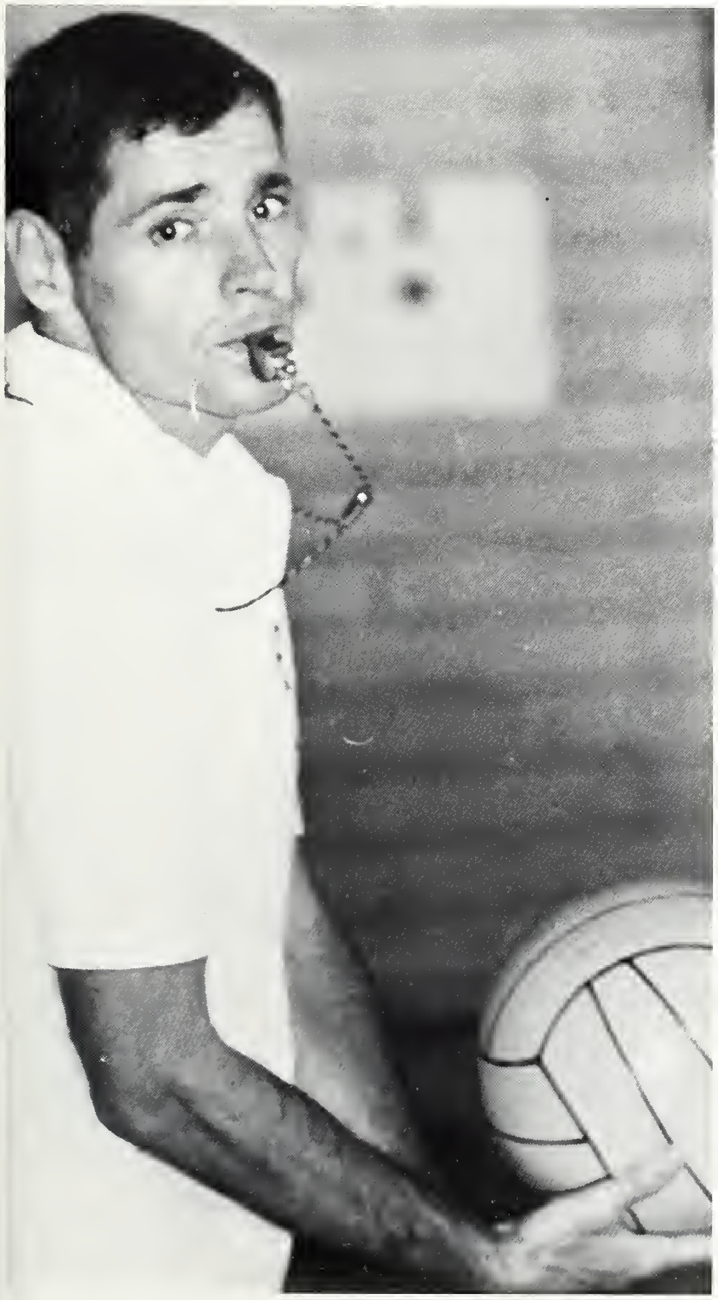

STEVIE'S
ANGELS

TOP: Physical Education students keep score at a water polo match between FSC's team and alumnae during Homecoming weekend. *LEFT:* Dr. David Bohnke, HPERS chairman, gets ready to blow the whistle on someone. *ABOVE:* Professor Harold Duvall discusses the fundamentals of volleyball with physical education students.

Language and Literature offers various fields

The Division of Language and Literature involves courses in English, French, German, Journalism, Library Science and Spanish.

The English and foreign language departments adapt useful language skills and teach the values of literature for the individuals and their societies.

Journalism is constructed to give students full awareness of types of past and present communications. Students gain essential practical experience by working on the newspaper, THE COLUMNS, and the yearbook, MOUND, staffs.

Library Science enables students to become qualified librarians for public, academic and special libraries. Non-majors may also elect to enroll in the courses to further their learning of libraries and their functions.

TOP RIGHT: Mike Maximum listens with earphones as he prepares a radio show. *ABOVE:* FSC students find something to smile about in English 250 class.

Jane Dumire, Coordinator of Journalism, Director of Publications, Assistant Professor of English and Journalism, B.A., M.S.J.
Barbara Nutter, Assistant Professor of English, B.A., M.A.
Christine Sweeney, Assistant Professor of French, B.A., M.A.

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Byron Jackson
Marilynn Jones
John King
Anne Morgan
Mildred Newcome
Charles Poston
Richard Sonnenshein
John Teahan
Jack Wills
Peter Zivkovic

LEFT: An FSC student finds helpful resources in the library.

Division provides study in media, languages

RIGHT: Vicki Butcher and Cecelia Mason work together on a story for THE COLUMNS. *BELOW:* Debbie Long types copy for the 1978 MOUND.

TOP: Professor Christiane Sweeney helps students in the Children's French College. *ABOVE:* Librarian Marsha Nolf instructs students in a library science class. *LEFT:* Bruce Bowers utilizes equipment in the LRC television control room.

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Raymond Amos
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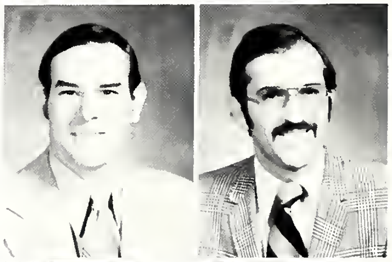
Eleanor Ford
Melanie Harris
James LaRue
Adam Michna
William Pritchett
William Schneider

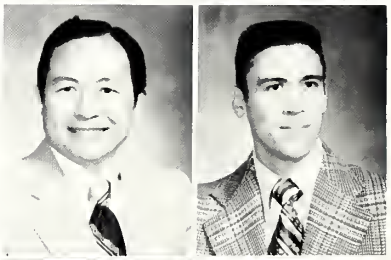
ABOVE: Biology lab assistant Margie Green prepares a photosynthesis experiment.

William Brown — Associate Professor of Biology, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.
James Coleman — Professor of Chemistry, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

Elizabeth Frye — Assistant Professor of Mathematics, A.A., B.S., M.S.
D. Stephen Haynes — Associate Professor of Physics, B.S., Ph.D.



Rayman Richardson — Associate Professor of Physical Science, A.B., M.S.T., Ph.D.
William Ruoff — Chairman of the Div. of Science and Math. and Professor of Chemistry, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.



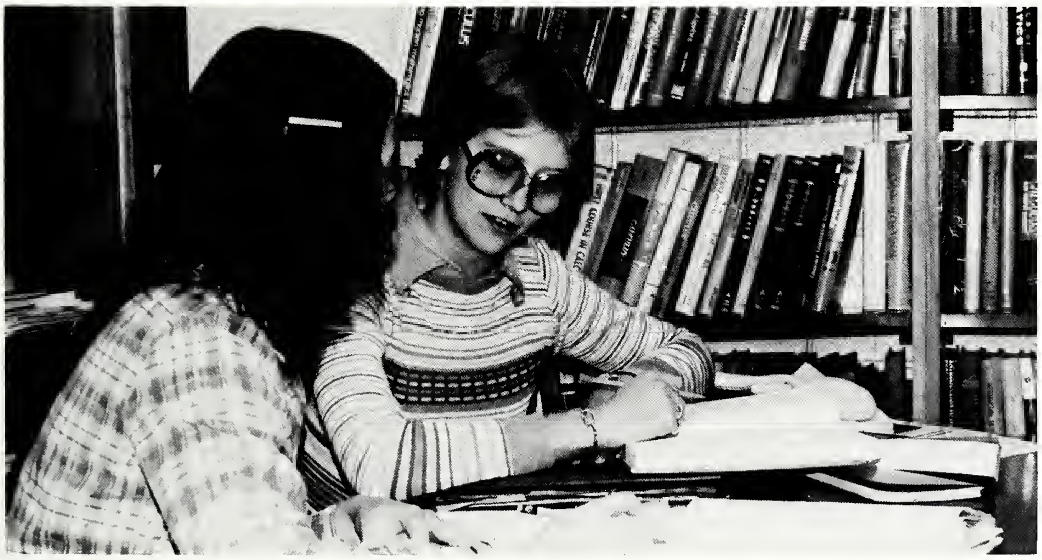
Robert Shan — Professor of Biology, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.
Steven Stephenson — Assistant Professor of Biology, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

Elizabeth Swiger — Professor of Chemistry, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.
James Turner — Professor of Chemistry, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

Junior, senior majors assist in labs, tutor

"We hire our junior and senior level majors to assist in labs and to tutor," explained Dr. William Ruoff, chairman of the Science and Mathematics Division.

Tutors are available for students in chemistry and math during certain hours daily. Tutoring in biology and physics can be found through the faculty in the specific department.



ABOVE: Shelley Smith, chemistry lab assistant, grades student lab reports. *LEFT:* Jackie Radford, math tutor, helps Rusty Wallace with a calculus problem.

Science, mathematics promotes 'closeness'

"The closeness and smallness is a strong point of this division," stated Dr. William Ruoff, chairman of the Science and Mathematics Division.

For the student who needs help, the faculty is more than willing to help. Our student-faculty contact is exceptionally good. For a college of this size, it is extremely important," he continued.

TOP RIGHT: Jerry Turchin measures a chemical solution in a graduated cylinder. *BELOW:* James Dunlevy, assistant math professor, helps a student with a math problem.

Since the division is housed in Hunt-Haught Hall, it has the advantage of a direct 'hook-up' to the Learning Resource Center. Films can be 'piped' into Hunt-Haught and shown on color television sets placed in many of the rooms.

Ruoff also stated that "for an undergraduate institution, Fairmont State College has more instruments and equipment used by the undergraduate students than any other undergraduate institution in the state." A quarter of a million dollars was spent on equipment for Hunt-Haught Hall when it was built.

"We have 19 staff members — 12 have doctorates and one is actually working on a doctorate," Ruoff concluded.

TOP: Linda Storms completes an anatomy and physiology lab practical. *LEFT:* Dr. Steve Haynes sets up equipment for physics' students Linda Jones and Wayne Martin. *ABOVE:* Timothy Parks measures the height of the stairwell with the help of David Hamilton.

Social Science:

Students study countries, people

The Social Science Division offers classes so students can gain knowledge of this country as well as others.

A better understanding of governmental, social and economic systems are projected in political science, sociology, and economics classes. Countries' history, government and geography are also studied along with psychology.

The CLUG game was incorporated into a political science class that allowed students to become familiar with the problems encountered by cities.

Students were also able to spend a semester working in the state capitol to learn how state government works.

TOP RIGHT: Craig Steele, Kim Wagner, Mike Rogers, and Mike Kraiza discuss their next move in the CLUG game with Dr. Robert Reinhart. *RIGHT:* Dr. H. D. Peters explains a history assignment to his student.

Michael Fulda — Associate Professor of Political Science, M.A., Ph.D.
Steven Gatrell — Associate Professor of History, B.S., M.A.

Sheila Harmison — Instructor of Sociology, B.A., M.S.W.
Carl Hunt — Coordinator of Black Students, Associate Professor of History, B.S., M.A., Ph.D.

Richard Lengel — Associate Professor of History, B.A., M.A.
Patricia Ryan — Professor of Political Science, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

Joanne Vanhorn — Associate Professor of History, B.A., M.A.
Yu San Wang — Chairman of Division of Social Sciences and Professor of Political Science, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

Richard Wardian — Associate Professor of History, B.A., M.A.
James Young — Associate Professor of Geography, B.S., M.S.

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Ronald Pearse
David Pudsell
Jack Pulsifer
Robert Reinhardt
Craig White

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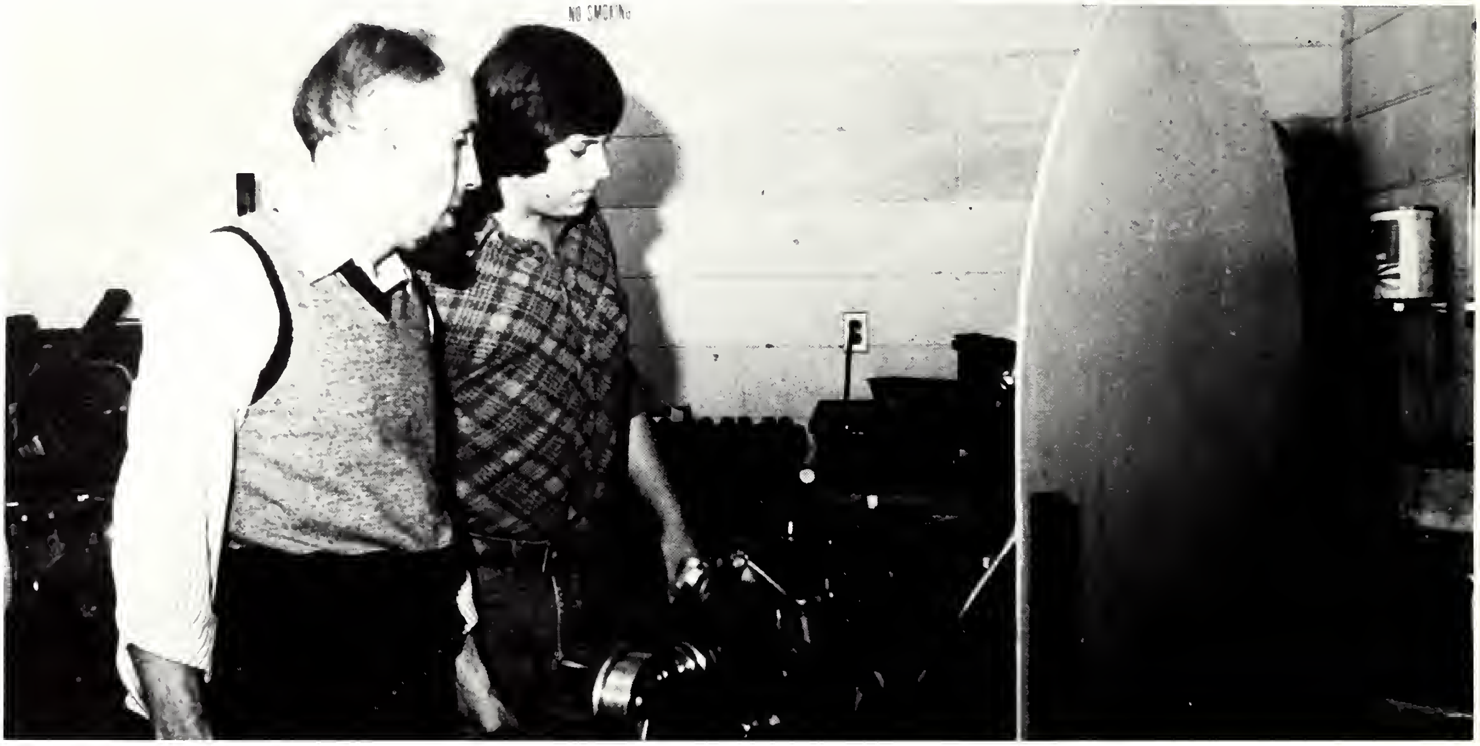
secularism

ABOVE: Students in history class take notes as Dr. Billy Haines lectures. *RIGHT:* Dr. Michael Fulda explains a governmental system in to his students in political science class.

Internships, CLUG promote enthusiasm, learning

ABOVE: Professor Richard Wardian passes out a test to History 107 students.
LEFT: FSC students plan their game strategy while playing CLUG in political science class.

Students adapt skills to be creative, accurate



ABOVE: Professor Richard Whiteman assists a student working on automobile machinery. *RIGHT:* Ellen Schnure works on a home economics assignment.

David Batson — Associate Professor of Technology, B.S., M.A.
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James Hales — Chairman and Director of Division of Technology and Professor of Technology, B.S., M.A., Ed.D.

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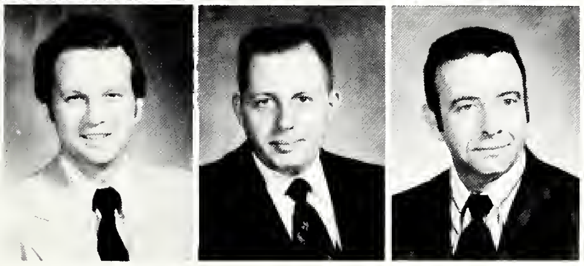
Joanna Nesselroad — Associate Professor of Home Economics, B.S., M.S.
Thomas Nunnally — Assistant Professor of Technology, B.S., M.A.



John Parks — Instructor of Technology, A.B., M.A.
John Pheasant — Associate Professor of Technology, B.S., B.A., M.A.
Walter Phillips — Associate Professor of Technology, B.A., M.A.

Judith Radcliff — Associate Professor of Home Economics, B.S., M.S.
Ruth Skaggs — Assistant Professor of Home Economics, B.S., M.S.

Allan Swanson — Assistant Professor of Technology, B.S., M.S.
William Thompson — Associate Professor of Technology, B.S., M.Ed.

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James Goodwin
William Griscom
Richard Kupreanik
Elmer Poe
David Sherren
Richard Whiteman
William Williams

RIGHT: Mike Lombardo works on a car in mechanics class. *BELOW:* A home economics major uses the sewing machine. *BOTTOM LEFT:* An FSC student cuts at the hydraulic saw. *BOTTOM LEFT:* An FSC student grinds down his tools.

Technology provides wide range of fields

Offering a wide variety of fields of study, the Technology Division involves classes teaching skills.

Mechanics, drafting, mining, printing, electronics, construction, and industrial technology are fields available in the Fine Arts building's technology wing.

Home Economics includes courses in clothing, foods, nutrition, consumer education, child care, management of the home and furnishings.

TOP: An FSC student watches the machine to make sure his work is accurate. *LEFT:* A drafting student checks the textbook before making the necessary marks.

Classes

"Encompass worlds
but never try to
encompass me."

'I am an individual — free to just be myself'

KATHY ADAMS, Webster Springs, Elementary Education
SABRINA ADKINS, Fairmont, Medical Records Technology
REBECCA ALVARO, Clarksburg, Chemistry
RONDA AMICK, Hinton, Veterinary Technology
BOB ANDERSON, Mannington, Social Studies

ROY APPLEGATE, Fairmont, Industrial Arts Technology
ANNE ASEL, Shinnston, Business
CATHY ASH, Fairmont, Sociology
DAVID BARTRUG, Fairmont, Engineering Technology
BEVERLY BENNETT, St. Marys, Elementary Education

OLETA BERGMAN, Bridgeport
LARRY BLOOM, Ridgeley, Engineering Technology
LYNN BOGGESS, Washington, Art
JOE BOLIAN, Parkersburg, General Science
MARY BONNER, Pennsboro, Elementary Education

SHARON BOWLES, St. Albans, Language Arts
NANCY BOWYER, Mt. Nero, Medical Laboratory Technology
LISA BOYCE, West Union, Business
CHRIS BOYLES, Bridgeport, Radio/TV Communications
JOHN BRAGG, Clarksburg, General Studies

JULIA BRAND, Fairmont, Business
GARY BREWER, Lewisburg, Chemistry
JAMES BROSLAWSKY, Nutter Fort
JOSEPH BROSLAWSKY, Nutter Fort, Industrial Arts Technology
ROBERT BROWN, Grafton, Business

RIGHT: A water polo club member swims out to gain possession of the ball for his team.

LEFT: Lynn Laswell and Lee Karlan complete a watercolor assignment for art class.

JANET BUCY, Bridgeport, Business Education
LEONA CAIN, Worthington, Elementary Education
ROD CARPENTER, Fairmont, Business
KITTY CARR, Fairmont, Medical Laboratory Technology

JOHN CARTER, Nutter Fort, Elementary Education
SHIRLEY CHAMBERS, Fairmont, Psychology
RAMONA CHUBY, Farmington, Home Economics
BOB CLAY, Charles Town, Sociology

VICKY CORBURN, Barrackville, Elementary Education
JOHN COFFMAN, Grafton, Engineering Technology
DEBBIE COLANERO, Fairmont
RONDA COLLINS, Flemington, Business

'The knowledge I gain in class is invaluable'

RIGHT: Music major Cindy Lopez practices her clarinet and piano in one of the Fine Arts Building practice rooms.

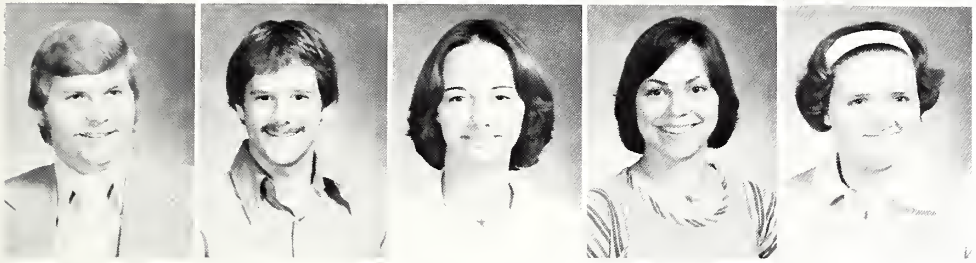
TIM COLLINS, Parkersburg, Engineering Technology
GARY CONNELL, Charleston
STEPHANIE CONNER, Anmore, Elementary Education
ROCKY CORBIN, Ravenswood, Business
JIM CRACE, Hurricane, Industrial Arts Technology

JUDY CRAWFORD, Philippi, Elementary Education
JOHN CROSTON, Valley Bend, Industrial Arts Technology
DOTTIE DAVIN, Weirton, Nursing
DAVID DAVISSON, Clarksburg, Music
VERA DAY, Elkins, Medical Laboratory Technology

LISA DEAN, Alexandria, Va.
PAT DELANEY, Vienna, Business Education
MICHAEL DEVERICKS, Fairmont, Engineering Technology
CHARLOTTE DEVORES, Shinnston, Music
PAULA DICOSTANTINO, Wellsburg, Elementary Education

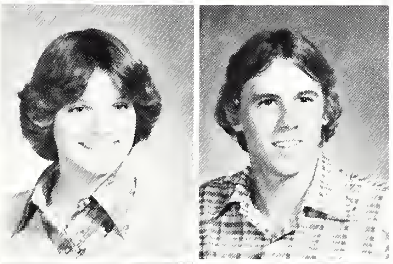
NICK DONOFRIO, Fairmont, Psychology
GEORGE DRENNEN, Mars, Pa., Recreation Leadership
CHARLES DUCKWORTH, Grafton, Engineering Technology
ROBERT ELLIOT, Fairmont, Biology
JIM ESCHENMANN, Clarksburg, Music

RANDALL FARLEY, Mannington, Elementary Education
DEBBIE FLOYD, Fairmont, Business
VERA FREELAND, Pennsboro, Business
MARSHA FREY, Moatsville, Nursing
CLARA GERARD, Grafton, Elementary Education



TERRY GILLESPIE, Grafton, Engineering Technology
DANA GOODWIN, Lumberport, Engineering Technology
BARBARA GOOTS, Elkins, English
VERA GREATHOUSE, Masontown, Business
MARGIE GREEN, Grafton, Biology

JO ANNA GREGORY, Paden City, Business
TANYA GROSSI, Weirton, Social Work



PAT GUIDO, Fairmont, Nursing
JOHN HALLER, Cambridge, Md., Physical Education

DONNA HARMAN, Grafton, Math
DONNA HARPER

CECELIA HART, Elkins, Business
CYNTHIA HAWKINBERRY, Reynoldsville, Elementary Education

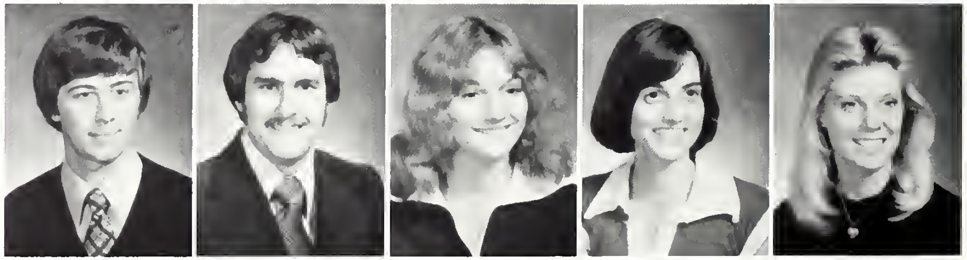
Fairmont State

ABOVE: Greg Bishop crosses the parking lot adjacent to the Learning Resource Center.

'Walking to classes or sitting in the Nickel, I am surrounded by people — my friends'

RIGHT: FSC students enjoy a fast game of pinball in the Nickel between classes.

GARY HECK, Fairmont, Biology
MARY LOUISE HEDRICK, Parsons, Home Economics
PATTY HEDRICK, Grafton, Elementary Education
PAUL HEPKER, Fairmont, Psychology
BEVERLY HEVENER, Franklin, Home Economics



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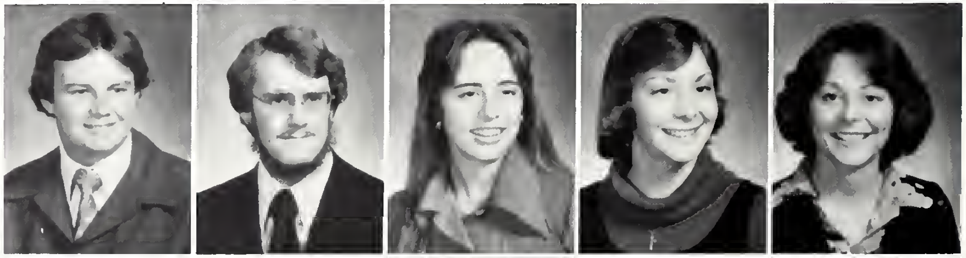
DAVID HOFFMAN, Fairmont, Music
TERESA HUFFMAN, Hominy Falls, Business
CHARLENE HUNTER
TERRY HURST



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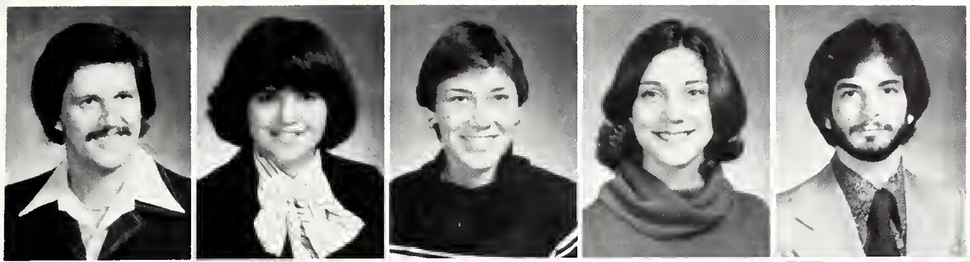
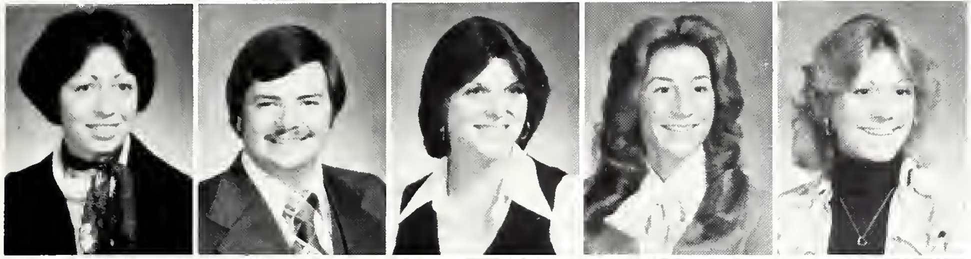
JON JAMES, South Charleston, Engineering Technology
DEBBIE JONES, Buckhannon, Elementary Education
LINDA JONES, Weirton, Physical Education
LYNN KEEFOVER, Rivesville, Medical Laboratory Technology

RON KEFFER, Rivesville, Recreation Leadership
DEBORAH KINCELL, Fairmont, Psychological Service
KAREN KING, Mt. Nebo, Physical Education
DAVID KNOTTS, Grafton
LARRY KOAY, Fairmont, Business



DENNIS KOVACH, Fairmont, Medical Laboratory Technology
TAMARA KOVACH, Masontown, Laboratory Technology
KAREN KRAYZEL, Weirton, Respiratory Therapy
MARY ANNE KUHN, Bridgeport, Elementary Education
FRANK LACARIA, Bridgeport, Business



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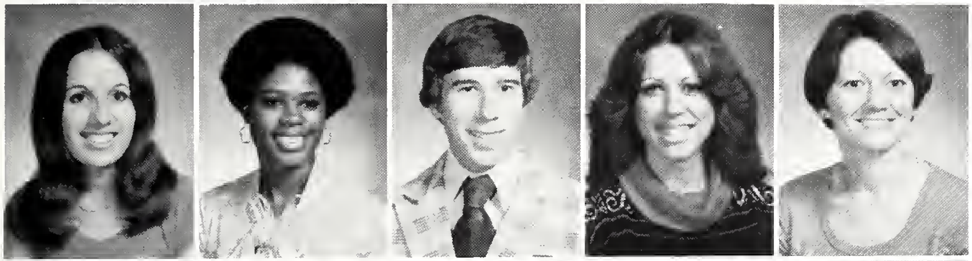
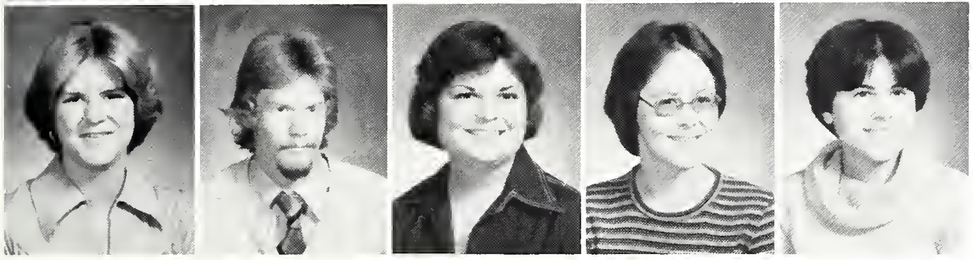
HAROLD LANGEVIN, Elkins, Music
DEBBIE LAROSA, Clarksburg, Home Economics
CATHE LAYMAN, Fairmont, Business
SHEILA LEEPER, Fairmont, Elementary Education



BRENDA LEROY, Nutter Fort, Business
KAREN LEWIS, Charleston, Business
TIM LEWIS, Moatsville, Industrial Arts Technology
VICTORIA LEWIS, Hambleton, Health Science
LIBBY LIBICER



LUANNE LOFLIN, Charleston, Business
MIKE LOMBARDO, Fairmont, Engineering Technology
CARLA LONG, Fairmont, Home Economics
KAREN LONGEWLL, Hundred, Elementary Education
TINA MANCUSO

LEFT: Freshmen sit on Student Center terrace to await the start of the dance, held as part of freshman orientation.

'In class I am a competitor — working for a grade and my degree'

RIGHT: Betty Ann Mitchell receives assistance on a calculus problem from Dr. James LaRue, math professor.

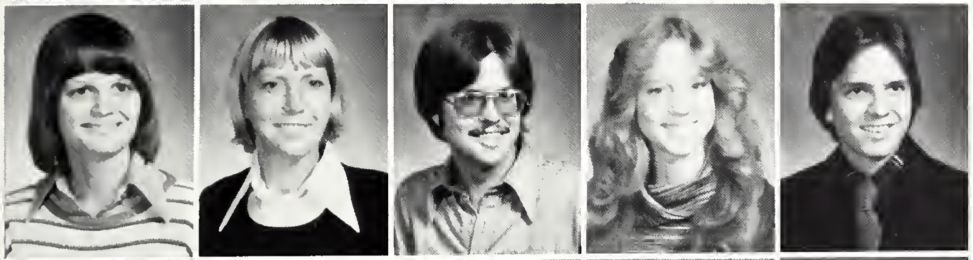
ANNETT MARSHOK, Wallace, Business
KEITH MARTIN, Fairmont, Business
TERRI MARTIN
DEBBIE MATHEW, Ravenswood, Business
LINDA MAYLE, Petersburg, Elementary Education

JONI MAZUREK, Fairmont, Business
NANCY MCCLENDON, Clarksburg, Elementary Education
BECKY MCINTIRE, Gypsy, Business
RACHEL MCMULLEN, Middlebourne, Business
KAY FRANCIS MEADE, Fairmont

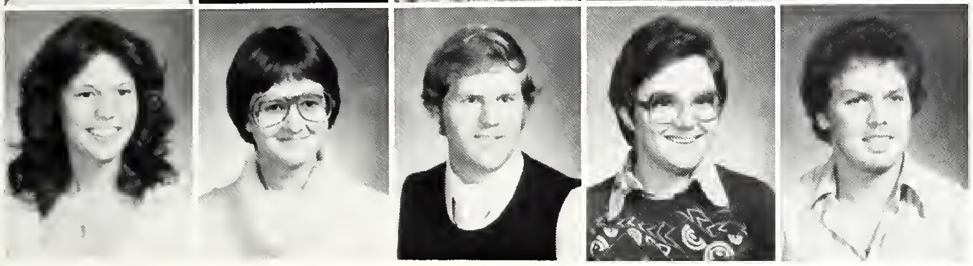
JEFF MEADOWS, Fairmont, Music
SCOTT MERCER, Barrackville, Elementary Education
SCOTT MERRIFIELD, Fairmont, Engineering Technology
MARSHA MERRITT, Salem, Elementary Education
JIM MICHAEL, Grant Town, Business

RUTHANN MILLER, St. Albans, Business
JAMES MOORE, West Milford, Social Studies
MARY KAY MORAN, Grafton, Physical Education
ALICE MORRISON, Clarksburg, Elementary Education
JULIE MULLENAX, Fairmont, Home Economics

MICHAEL MURPHY, Lumberport, Elementary Education
SANDRA MURPHY, Cherry Grove, Business Education
JANET MUSTOE, Bolair, Clerical
JANICE MUSTOE, Bolair, Clerical
CYNTHIA MYERS, Farmington, Business

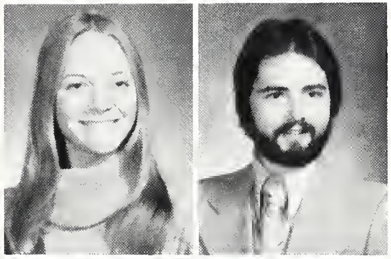


NANCY NAPOLILLO, Baxter, Business
BETTY NEELY, Bridgeport, Engineering Technology
J. R. NOLEN JR., Marietta, Ohio; Business
RHONDA O'DELL, Summersville, Business
RANDY O'FIELD, Hepzibah, Journalism

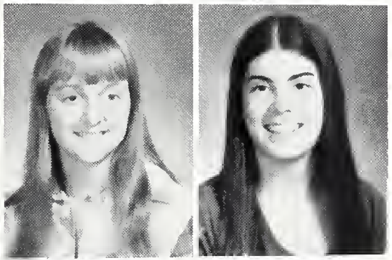


JANET PERRY, St. Albans, Art
CINDY PHILLIPS, Fairmont, History
DAVE POLING, Fairmont, Business
ROBERTA POLING, Grafton, Elementary Education
PAUL POST, Clarksburg, Business

GARY POWELL, St. Albans, Psychology
ELIZABETH PRICE, Core, Art



SANDRA PRIDE, Fairmont, Respiratory Therapy
ED PROPST, Clarksburg, Music



DEBBIE RALSTON, Arbovale, Clerical
CECILIA RASPA, Fairmont, Business

PATRICIA RIDER, Fairmont, Elementary Education
PAM RILEY, Morgantown, Nursing

ABOVE: Band members add to homecoming festivities with a pre-game show at Rosier Field.

CHARLES ROBERTS, Fairmont, Business
CONNIE ROBERTS, Middlebourne, Home Economics
PAULA ROBINSON, Grafton, Journalism
ROXANN ROBINSON, Colliers, Biology
HERB ROBY, Fairmont, Engineering Technology

LEO ROE, Grafton, Art
NANCY ROGERS, Lumberport, Medical Records Technology
PATRICIA ROSS, Nutter Fort, Home Economics
STEVE ROSS, Pennsboro, Engineering Technology
JIM RUBENSTEIN, Grafton, Psychology

CATHERINE SCADDEN, St. Marys, Elementary Education
LOUIE SCALISE, Stonewood, Business
DEBBY SCOTT, Fairmont, Engineering Technology
DENNINE SETLER, Grafton, Journalism
JAMES SHAHAN, Fairmont, Music

LINDA SHARP, Grafton, Elementary Education
SANDRA SHEWBRIDGE, Cumberland, Md., Business Education

CINDY SHROUT, Fairmont, Respiratory Therapy
JEAN SIMON, Bridgeport, Medical Laboratory Technology

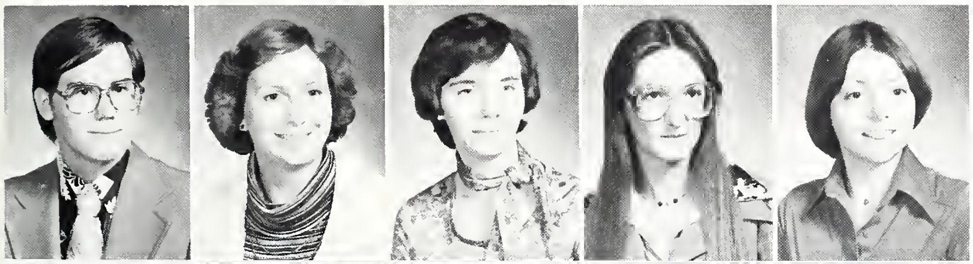
MICHAEL SIMPSON, Wana, Elementary Education
DANA SITES, Fairmont, Elementary Education

CHRIS SKIDMORE, Clarksburg, Psychology
MARY SKINNER, Orlando, Biology

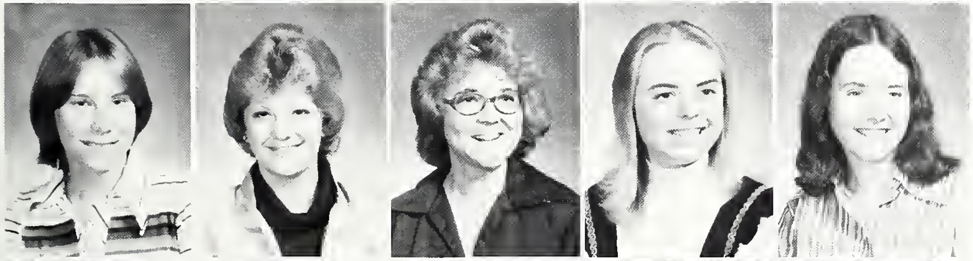
RIGHT: MD dance marathon winners Denise Wilson and Dan Window keep going for 28 hours.

'In college — at FSC — I have made life-long friendships'

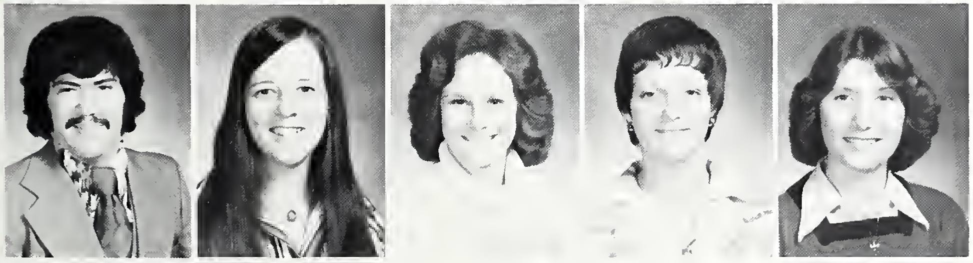
LEFT: FSC students and Fairmonters are delighted with Amy Carpenter, the 1978 MD poster child, who made an appearance at the dance marathon.



ERNEST SLEETH, Grafton, Business
MELANIE SMITH, Clarksburg, Business Education
SHELLY SMITH, Fairmont, Chemistry
VICKIE SMITH, Beckley, Music
PAM SNYDER, Wolf Summitt, Respiratory Therapy



PATTI SPENCER, Richwood, Business
CLARICE STALNAKER, Weston, Commercial Design
DARLENE STEVENS, Fairmont, Business
MELANIE STEWART, Fairmont, Music
CONNIE STONE, St. Albans, Business



SAM STONEKING, Weirton, Business
TERRY SUMMERS, Bruceton Mills, Art
KAREN SUTER, Paden City, Commercial Design
REGINA SWEENEY, Charleston, Sociology
MARTHA SWISHER, Fairmont, Business

'As my graduation approaches, I know I'm prepared for my career'

RIGHT: Audrey Way and Leo Roe leave North Hall dormitory during a summer school session.

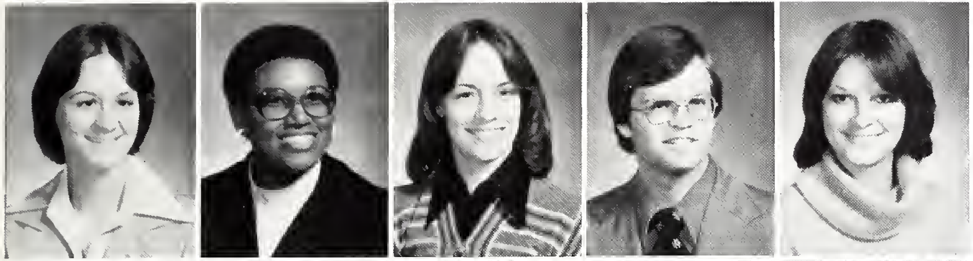
MARY TAYLOR, Clarksburg
TAMMY TENNEY, Tallmansville, Business
LINDA TERRICO, Morgantown, Nursing
PATTY TETER, Elkins, Business

SUSAN THOMAS, Charleston, Business
LISA TIANO, Fairmont, Nursing
CAROL TIBBS, Clarksburg, Elementary Education
EVELYN TODD, Fairmont, Elementary Education

FERN TOMBLYN, Buckhannon, Recreation Leadership
MARY TUCKER, Grafton, Home Economics
SUE TUTTLE, Webster Springs
MACEL VANGILDER, Fairmont, Business Education

RICHARD VANGILDER, Fairmont, Engineering Technology
JOYCE VOLPI, Weirton, Nursing
BRIDGETTE WADE, Mt. Morris, Pa.; Music
MARY ANN WAGNER, Bridgeport

SARA WARNICK, Westernport, Md.
CONNIE WEAVER, Grafton, Elementary Education
ED WEIMER, Maysville, Chemistry
DEBBIE WEST, Spencer
MELINDA WILKING, Bridgeport, Elementary Education



KATHRYN WILLIAMS, South Charleston, Home Economics
VIRGINIA WILLIAMS, Ranson, Elementary Education
SUSIE WILMOTH, Elkins, Elementary Education
DARWIN WILSON, Clarksburg, Mathematics
BRENDA WINKLER, Webster Springs, Business

LUCY WISE, Fairmont, French
MARLA WOLFSON, Pittsburgh, Sociology
CAROL WYGAL, Canvas, Business
DONNA YEAGER, Belington, Elementary Education
PATRICIA MILLS, Post-graduate

LEFT: Vance Carr (44) eyes the basket during a pre-season exhibition game with Nationalist China.

'College has given me freedom to listen, to speak, to learn

Gary Abel
Janis Alt
Mary Ellen Beachler
Annette Benincosa
Carol Bennett

Alice Bissett
Wadie Blanks
Tina Book
Greta Boroff
Martha Bradley

Deb Browning
Danetta Calhoun

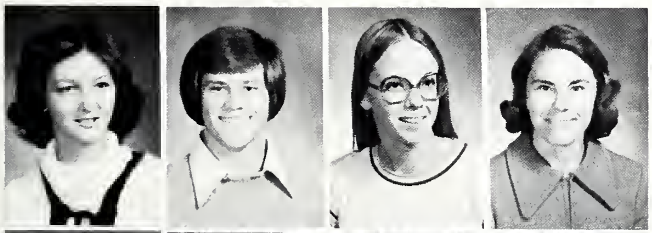
Darrell Canterbury
Susan Caputo

William Carpenter
Rick Carr

Amy Cayton
Nancy Cayton

ABOVE: Julie Kisner completes a project in the FSC graphics department.

LEFT: Ron Kitzmiller walks toward his Pence Hall dormitory home.

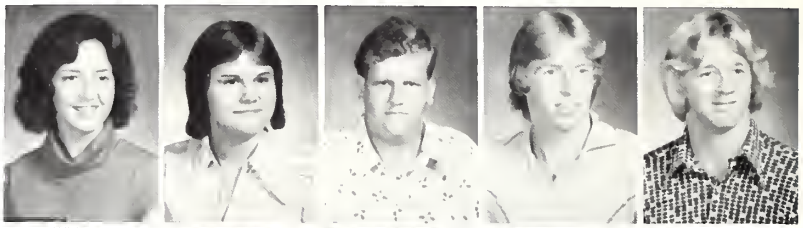


Beth Clarkson
Mark Clayton
Merinda Clayton
Rebecca Clayton

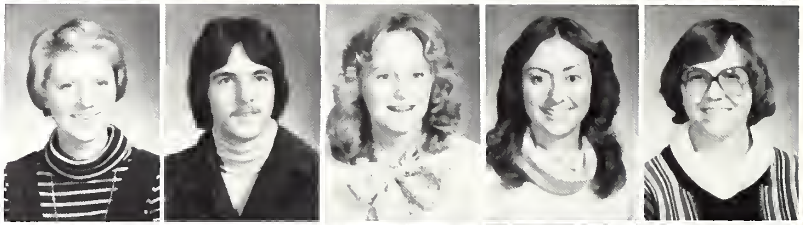
Karen Cooper
Chip Cronin
Cheryl Crump
Sharon Davis

'My friends are motivation for my involvement'

Aleta Dean
Debbie DeLauder
Jim Dennis
Robert Dulaney
Steve Edwards



Brenda Fertig
Forest Fowler
Cheryl Gerwig
Suzanne Giles
Debbie Gower



Celeste Greco
Rachel Gross
Teresa Gump
Debby Haddix
Thomas Haller

Neal Hamilton
Belinda Hardesty
Debra Harley
Jeffrey Harper
Paul Helmick

RIGHT: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members celebrate their winnings during the summer school "Night at the Races."

LEFT: Women's intramural football team members huddle to decide on their next play.

Pamela Hicks
Mike Hoover
Carol Hovatter
Leslie Howard
Linda Howell

Renita Johnson
Julie Kisner
Louis W. Kolitsch
Ron Kopp
Kathryn Lanford

Steve Lantz
Kathy Law
Bonnie Leech
Pam Leeson
Brenda Leishman

Ann L. Libicer
Linda Liller
Karen Louzy
Nancy Lynch
Debbie Mascara

RIGHT: Kelly Crawford takes her "friend" for a walk around campus.

Cathi Mason
Stephanie McKeny
Betty Ann Mitchell
John Mitchell
Jeff Montgomery
Tina Nolen

Michael Norris
Jay Pellillo
Leslie Perine
Debbie Poling
Angeli Pope
Lois Pratt

Pam Ramsey
Martha Reynolds
Kathy Riggs
Jacklin Romeo
Peggy Rosencrance
Vicki Roy

Barbara Rumer
DeAnn Russell
Beth St.Clair
Cathy Saunders
Linda Saunders
Elizabeth Schwartz

'I am a person and a student — an individual'

Bob Shaver
David Sleeth
Debra Snider
Barbara Snyder
Susan Stephenson
Kenneth Stewart

Jarvin Talkington
Nobuyuki Tanaka
Michael Teh
Jo Anne Vandevender
Victor Varsak
Marcia Vennis

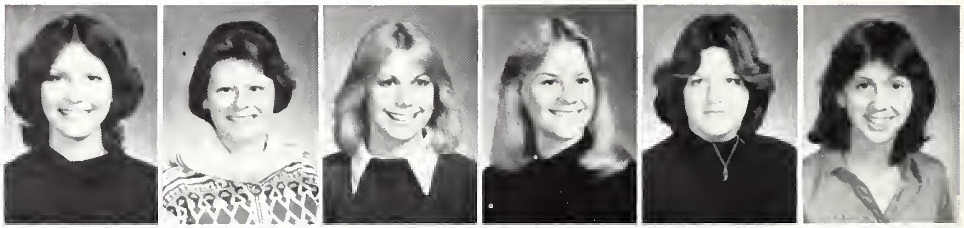
Karen Vorselen
Kim Wagner
Nancy Walker
Christine Ware
Ron Wilfong
Brenda Wilson

Pam Wingfield
Mark Wright
Nancy Wright
Jean Ann Wyckoff
Kelly Yost
Linda Yost

LEFT: Terry Irwin secures his bicycle to a railing before he goes to his afternoon class.

'I want to participate — in clubs, in honoraries, in athletics'

RIGHT: A member of the Forest Glen apartments intramural volleyball team prepares to return the ball spiked by his opponent.



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Kathy Anderson
Deborah Bartrug
Nancy Beatty
Robin Bennett

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Darlene Berke
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Iris Bolyard
Pam Bolyard

Brian Bradley
Lynn Buckey
Ann Bush
Vicki Butcher
Karen Canfield
Jerry Casto

Peggy Chenoweth
JoAnn Chipps
Becky Clagett
Kitty Cogar
Linda Cogar
Marie Colombo

Lois Cooper
Terry Cowger
Sandy Davis
Joyce Dehner
Patty Donham
Gerry Dorsey

Lynne Doverspike
Tammy Durst
Susan Elmer
Martha Ellen Flesher
Dottie Gallimore
Mark Geary

Robert Godlove
Sandy Goldsmith
Deborah L. Goldson
Brenda Gould
George Greza
Judy Hahn

Kent Hall
Patricia Hanlon

Jo Ann Harris
Beth Haught

Robert Heimback
Paula Henderson

Valerie Hibbs
Sandie Hockman

Kim Horner
Mary Hunt

LeAnne Kalafat
Kenny Koay
Stephanie Kovach
Linda Kruger
Jo Ann Kutz
Mark Latta

CENTER: Women's tennis team member, Judy Smith, warms up in preparation for a match.

RIGHT: Peggy Rosencrance appears as Lavinia Penniman in the Masquers' production of "The Heiress."

Becky Laughlin
Debbie Lawson
Mike Lewis
Greg Lynch
Melanie Marsh
Jim Mazzie

Pam May
Ellen McLennan
Rose McQuaid
Steve Moran
Phil Morris
Efrem Odongo

Barbara Oliverio
Luis Orteza
Debbie Patterson
Janise Patterson
Crystal Pratt
Janet Pratt

Thomas Reed
Tama Robertson
Emily Robinson
Marianne Romaine
Becky Seckman
Vicky Sherbs

'After my classes are over, I still find time for plays, concerts, intramurals — involvement'

Stephen Sidwell
Sandra Sinsell
Jennifer Smith
Denise Spradline
John Stankus
Brenda Starkey

Wilmer Stewart
Gay Stull
Penny Tansill
Denise Taylor
Frances Taylor
Paul Taylor

Jim Tobin
Mary Ann Tokarz
Pam Tuttle
Tom Walker
Sabrina Warner
Debra Watkins

Christina Watson
Brenda Weaver

Jennifer White
JoLynn White

Patty Williams
Debby Wills

Carleen Worstell
Patricia Wotring

LEFT: Bruce Kidd serves as master of ceremonies for the Sigma Pi fall smoker.

Tammy Akers
Alice Alfred
Nancy Allman
Parvaneh Arasteh
Terry Baltzley
Lisa Bell

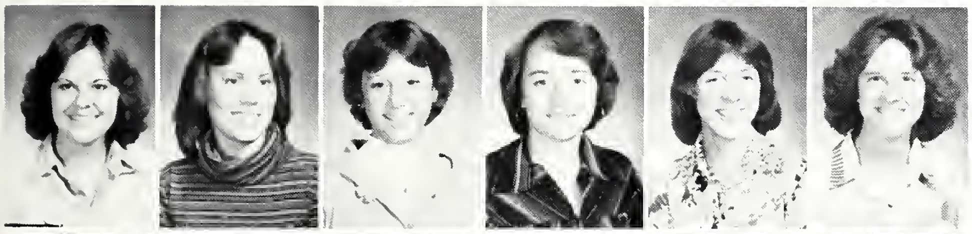
Sherry Bolyard
Karen Boone
Chris Boyce
Kathryn Boyles
Alice Braham
Pamela Brown

Pamela K. Brown
Mary Bucklew
Sandra Bunting
Flora Burks
Peggy Burns
Katereni Canfield

'In my dorm or apartment — I have time to be alone with my thoughts'

RIGHT: Janellen Ware and Gina Ruggerio rehearse their parts for "The Heiress."

LEFT: Howard Simons reads a class assignment in the lounge of North Hall.



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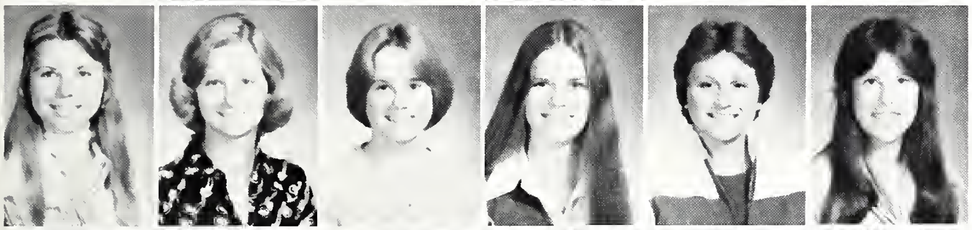
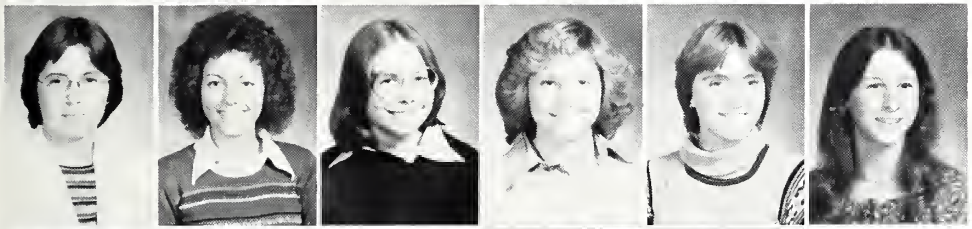


Elizabeth Craft
Jacalyn Cunningham
Tami Dobreff
Lee Ann Dotson
Laura Downey
Anita Drennen



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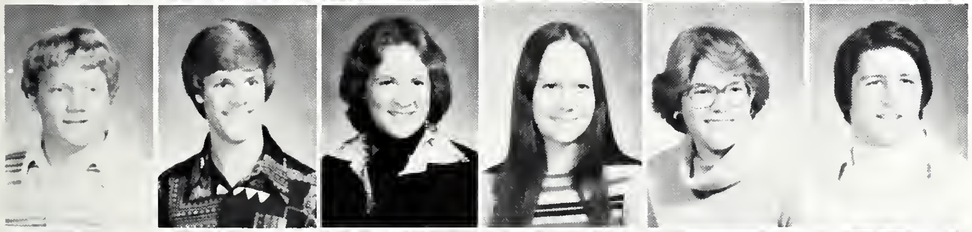

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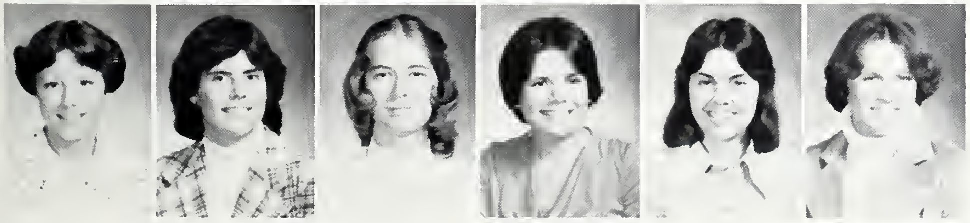


Candy Hall
Mary Lynn Hammett
Connie Heaster
Lisa Hedrick
Pattie Herrick
Jennifer Hood

'My future plans rely on the completion of my college degree'

RIGHT: Ann Bush, Kathy Anderson and Deb Browning listen intently to a student government speaker.

Carolyn Jack
Linda Jefferson
Susan Johnson
Debbie Jones
Pam Kaufman
Tammy Keller

Jeff Kerns
Jeff Knicely
Candy Knotts
Carrie Kolitsch
Zena Lambert
Kim Lamm

ST VIRGINIA

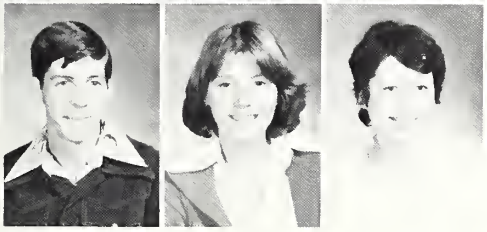
Libby Landfried
Tami Lantz
Doug Latta
Tina Layman
Dale Leary
Laura Leeson

Lisa Linger
Cristal Linn
Sue Lipinski

Carol Locke
Denise Lough
Patricia Malcolm

Bonnie Matheny
Tammy McGee
Nancy McVicker

Karen Merritt
Josephine Metz
Rita Moore



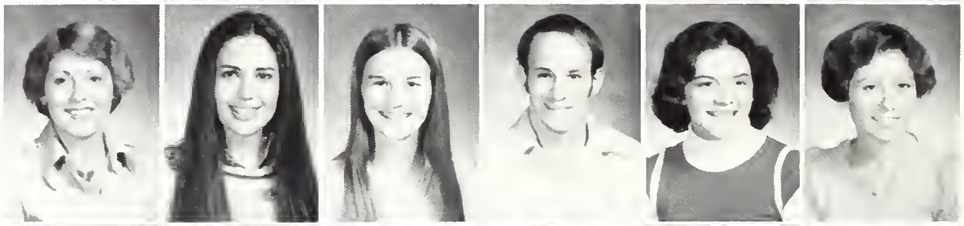
Roger Morgan
Judy Morris
Kathy Mullins

LEFT: Director Daniel Weber instructs a cast member of "The House of Bernarda Alba."

Kathy Murphy
Marvin Nelson
Joy Newlon
Renee Noel
Jana Nuzum
Wesley O'Connor

Nannette Oliverio
Anna Oliveto
Jennifer Phillips
Diann Pishner
John Pitrolo
Kimberly Prickett

Peggy Protan
Mary Beth Quinn
Amy Randolph
Michael Reese
Sandra Reese
Dawna Reynolds



Tina Rice
Robbin Riggs
Mary Riley
David Robinson
Craig Roscoe
Melanie Rowand

Sarah Roy
Doug Saunders
Lee Ann Schneider
Peggy Selvey

Terri Showalter
Patti Singleton
Denise Smith
James Smith

Kelcie Smith
Sheryle Smith
Leslie Starcher
Darcy Steed

Debbie Steele
Randy Stockett
Sherri Summers
Marilyn Swisher

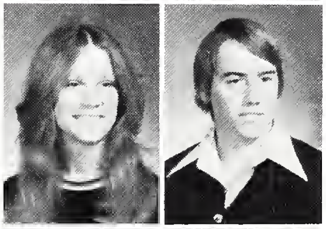
OPPOSITE PAGE -- Pam Lackey, a member of the Women's Tennis Team, awaits her opponent's serve.

'My goal is to excel in everything I attempt'

Maria Talerico
Tami Tarr

Roger Taylor
Steve Taylor

Sue Taylor
Stephanie Temple



Diane Tetrick
Steve Triplett

Sheila Tucker
Debbie Turney

Doreen Varsak
Jerry Veltri

Holly Ward
Charlotte Watsell
Laura Wayman
Shari Weaver
Sharon Weaver
Tim Weekly

Gail Wigal
Kristi Williams
Lou Ann Williams
Jackie Wiseman
Nancy Wiseman
Crystal Wolfe

Winter and crisis lead to a grand springtime

Every year — at the end of August and in the midst of our summertime pleasures — we follow commitments to ourselves and the subconscious ringing of school bells back to the hill in West Virginia called Fairmont State College.

When winter arrived this year, we put away one half of our year's work and anxiously abandoned campus for January break before executing the colder, darker portion of the academic year. Classes were postponed in 1978 until February in hopes of conserving energy and avoiding hazards resulting from January's climate.

In February, as record snowfalls indiscriminately piled atop the immobile landscape, and in March, as the miners' strike against the soft coal industry passed its 100-day mark leading to cutbacks in energy consumption, we found the spring semester noticeably colder and darker than usual.

Winter finally yielded to spring's warmer weather and brighter sunshine. We began making plans for Valley Falls weekends and Myrtle Beach summers. Rivers had thawed and commenced running freely, birds had returned and chirped loudly again, and vegetation had turned green and supported palettes of cheerful hues.

Another long, hard winter ceded to another sunny, warm spring, as nature blessed the survivors of that most difficult season once more.

Darkness? — we've got a crisis

Darkness . . . moving figures are silhouetted as they travel through the darkened corridors . . . Somehow I've learned to cope with this misfortune, minus the aid of a flashlight or candle! Oh well, one grows accustomed to it after such a protracted period of time . . .

Is that you in the darkness? . . . Oops, sorry . . . I mistook you for someone else . . . How foolish I feel when this happens, although it's not the first time this week . . .

Be careful not to drop anything . . . watch out for the janitor's bucket! It's times like these that all room numbers should be illuminated, especially those of "guys and dolls!"

Experts have been warning us about an energy crisis, but one never thinks about it until it happens. Well, as one can tell by the superfluous amount of darkness, it's here . . .

ABOVE: A winter campus scene. *BELOW:* The Hardways' newspaper box is indicative of the heavy snowfall. *OPPOSITE PAGE* — Workmen disconnect unnecessary lighting on campus.

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RIGHT: Christmas decorations adorn the serving table at the President's Reception. *BELOW:* Frances Moody serves punch at the reception, to Mayor Earl Straight, former FSC PR director. *BOTTOM:* Over 100 faculty and staff members and their guests attended this annual event. *OPPOSITE PAGE — LEFT:* President and Mrs. Wendell Hardway enjoy the orchestra dance music. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Dr. William Phillips shares a laugh with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moffett.

'Christmas around the world':

Faculty and staff attend President's reception, ball

Annually — well at least once a year — FSC faculty and staff members leave their tasks of grading exams, assigning homework and running their various departments, to enjoy an evening of dinner and dancing.

The occasion is the Christmas dinner, President's Reception and Christmas Ball.

"Christmas Around the World" was the theme for this year's festivities, held Dec. 16.

A Christmas party was also held for children of the faculty and staff, complete with a visit from Saint Nick himself. Education students assisted with games, music and refreshments for the children.

The Virgil Vingle Orchestra provided dancing music for the Christmas ball.

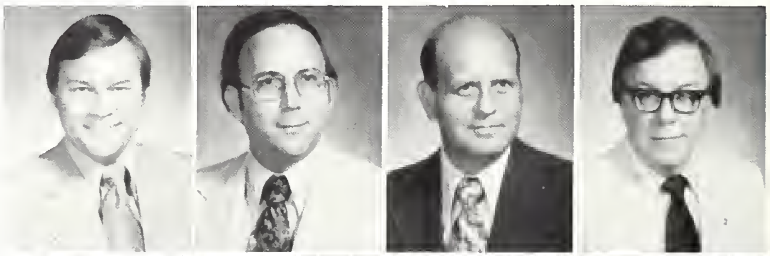
Wendell Hardway enters fifth year as president

Wendell G. Hardway became president of Fairmont State College July 1, 1973.

A graduate of Cowen High School, Cowen, W. Va., he earned B.S. and M.A. degrees from WVU. He later received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

Dr. Hardway began his profession as an educator in 1949 after a tour of duty in the U.S. Army. He held three positions at Glenville State College, including chairman of the Division of Education from 1954-66. He then served as president of Bluefield State College from 1966 until his appointment at FSC.

Administration



William A. Boram, Ph.D., Vice President for Academic Affairs
H. Dean Peters, Ph.D., Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs
Harry J. Hadley, Ed.D., Dean of Teacher Education
George E. Cannon, M.A., Vice President of Student Affairs

Billy G. Dunn, Ed.D., Registrar and Administrative Assistant
Paul E. Edwards, Ph.D., Dean of Community College
K. Edward Grose, Ed. D., Vice President for Finances and Facilities
John Conaway, M.A., Director of Admissions and Assistant Registrar

Stanley Groves, M.A., Director of Student Center and Bookstore
Colin Cameron, M.S., Athletic Director
Frank Pulice, Jr., B.A., Director of Food Services
Rebecca Byrd, B.S., Director of Public Relations

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Elizabeth Balser
Edward E. Bock
Homer Cox
Carl M. Hunt

Harold Lawson
Benny Testa
George Tilko
William P. Turner

LEFT: President Hardway discusses plans with Elizabeth Swiger, faculty senate president. *BELOW:* President Hardway hosts the freshman counselor dinner at his home on Campus Drive.

Staff

Charles Manly, M.A., LRC Director
Robert Heffner, B.A., Graphics Specialist
Robert Moffett, B.S., Technician
James Short, Staff Photographer

Mary Hupp, M.A., Coordinator of Library Science and Reference Librarian
Ruth Powell, M.L.S., Technical Services Librarian
Jean Simonof, M.L.S., Periodicals Librarian

Lois M. Laughlin, M.A., Assistant to the President
William Julian, M.S., Student Affairs Counselor
Michele Stump, M.A., Student Affairs Counselor

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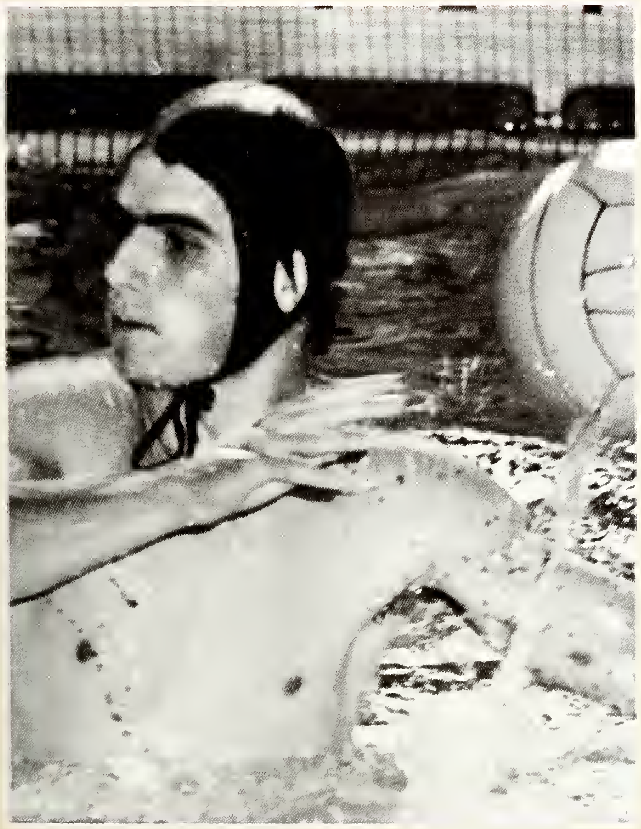
Marsha Nolf
Robert Masters
Mary Powell
Janet Salvati

Blair Montgomery
Ann Lester
William Shaffer
Mary Shingleton

Community

"Failing to fetch me
at first keep
encouraged,
missing me one
place search another,
I stop somewhere
waiting for you."



Involvement:

FSC students participate in a variety of campus organizations

TOP: ENGINEERING TECH SOCIETY — *FRONT ROW:* Allan Swanson, adviser; Greta Boroff, Larry Bloom, John Morgan; *ROW 2:* William Anderson, Dana Goodwin, John Klausman, Ed Morgan; *BACK ROW:* Greg Compton, Jim Hooper.

CENTER: INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — *FRONT ROW:* Debbie Steele, Anita Drennen, Denise Lough, Ann Matush, Sally Russell; *ROW 2:* Jim MacDonald, Margaret Willard, adviser; Kathy Riggs, Linda Liller, Becky Seckman, Cathy Saunders, Ron Wilfong, Luis Orteza; *BACK ROW:* Dave Jasper, Doug Saunder, Carroll Little, Tim Rice, Wadie Blanks, Charlie Roberts.

RIGHT: HOME ECONOMICS CLUB — *FRONT ROW:* Beverly Hevener, Debbie McCoy, Joyce Mullenex, Connie Miller, Cathy Williams; *BACK ROW:* Carla Powell, Laura Wayman, Cathy Greenleaf, Debbie Poling, Sharon Blosser, Sandy Davis, Dottie Gallimore, Melva Hess, adviser; Linda Cogar.

College is a big and important step that isn't for every person. The people that accept the challenges of college mainly focus on a degree. True, it is essential that things are put into the right perspective, but why not get involved?

My college career has been more rewarding and memorable since I became involved in college activities. One doesn't really get to know and respect an institution until he finds himself a part. It doesn't matter how big a part, but it takes all types of people to make Fairmont State College.

I have found by getting involved, that it makes school more enjoyable and easier to bear, and I get to meet people.

Picture a student at a basketball game, or any type of activity, becoming caught up in what is happening. Now focus in on another student glancing through a newspaper and seeing the final score of the game. Just think what he has missed.

Not everyone is a sports-minded person, but perhaps there is a club, possibly in his field, in which he could really become active. There is also the band, debate, anything that interests the individual. Believe me, no one can appreciate an institution until he becomes a part of it.

LEFT: MEN'S INTRAMURAL COUNCIL — *FRONT ROW:* George Drennen, Jerry Casto, Greg Lilly, Sam Severino, Bruce Capp, Rocky Cain; *BACK ROW:* Don Henderson, Donnie Twyman, Rex Crites, Jim Scott, Dave Barr, John Stoy, Scott Gossard, Harry Colgrove.

BELOW: ALPHA PHI OMEGA — *FRONT ROW:* Janet Blakemore (J.B.) Frush, Daniel K. Weber, adviser; Janie Ware, Pat Stankwich; *BACK ROW:* Peggy Rosencrance, Debbie Allman, Joe Burnsworth, Paul Helmick, Susi Turner, Mark Oreskovich.

Why did I join an organization? "I'm interested in home oriented activities." The Home Economics Association helps me to become closer to some of the girls in my field.
— Sandy Davis, sophomore

Why did I join an organization? I joined Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship because "I am a Christian and I had a desire for fellowship with other Christians. I was invited to go one day and I went. It is really uplifting to go and worship God in the middle of the day . . ."
— Denise Lough, freshman

TOP: Student body vice president Pat Stankwich prepares the agenda for a student government meeting.

RIGHT: WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES — *FRONT ROW:* Dennine Setler, Jeri Young, Louise Hedrick, Connie Stone, *ROW 2:* Ed Weimer, John Morgan, Gary Brewer, Melanie Stewart, Judy Crawford; *BACK ROW:* Bob Raspa, Donald Henderson, Donna Yeager, Linda Haught.

BELOW: INDUSTRIAL ARTS HONORARY — *FRONT ROW:* Jon James, John Morgan, Greta Boroff, Ann Matush, Dana Goodwin, Brian Williams, Steve Ross; *BACK ROW:* Loy Leonard, co-trustee; James Hales, trustee; Allan Swanson, Lewis Herring, Bill Thompson, John Pheasant, Marvin Clouston, Walter Phillips, Bill Griscom.

Why did I join an organization?

LEFT: AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY — *FRONT ROW:* Shelley Smith, Pam Wingfield, Jodi Neely, Heather Curtis; *BACK ROW:* Ed Weimer, Bob Raspa, Gary Heck, Elizabeth Swiger, adviser; Gary Brewer.

CENTER: STUDENT GOVERNMENT — *FRONT ROW:* Kim Helmick, Cecilia Graves, Bob Clay, James Morgan, Melanie Rowand, Mandi Hayes, Emma Annan, Diane Mitchell, Mary Lou Dillow, Ann Bush; *ROW 2:* Harold Schmidle, Jim Crace, Brian Jones, Tom Ferry; *BACK ROW:* Todd Jones, Pat Stankwich, Mark Coffindaffer, Gary Connell, Neal Hamilton.

BELOW: 4-H CLUB — *FRONT ROW:* Paula Rossi, Dan Nuce, Margaret Willard, adviser; *BACK ROW:* Janet Perry.

Honoraries:

Designed to support and be supported

TOP: STUDENT PUBLICATIONS' EDITORIAL BOARDS — *FRONT ROW:* Randy O'Field, THE COLUMNS editor-in-chief; Pam Ramsey, Pam May; *BACK ROW:* Dennine Setler, Cecelia Mason, Joe Bolian, Pat Adams, Christina Watson, Randy Shillingburg, Nancy Cayton, MOUND co-editor; Rachel Gross, MOUND co-editor.

CENTER: INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB — *FRONT ROW:* Walter Phillips, Karen Suter, Greta Boroff, Jon James, William Griscom; *BACK ROW:* John Pheasant, Jim Dennis, Dub Stansberry, John Croston, Dan Nuce.

BELOW: SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS — *FRONT ROW:* Vicki Butcher, Pat Adams, Dennine Setler, "LooseLu" Boyce, Joe Bolian; *BACK ROW:* Paula Robinson, Nancy Cayton, Christina Watson, Randy Shillingburg, pledge.

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ABOVE: MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION — Nadena Martinovich, Pam Baker, Kitty Carr, Nancy Bowyer, Tami Kovach, Sheila Bond, Dennie Kovach, Lynn Keefover, Marguerite O'Brien, adviser.

CENTER: KAPPA DELTA PI — *FRONT ROW:* Dan Dotson, Liz Schwartz, Scott Mercer, Susan Bailey, Susan Wilmoth, Donna Yeager, Judy Crawford, William Phillips, adviser; Greta Boroff, Susan Stephenson; *ROW 2:* Teresa Wiseman, Susi Turner, Jacqueline Radford, Carol Bennett, Annette Benincosa, Susan Emala, Alice Morrison, Pam Asterino, Nancy Cauldwell, Leslie Howard, Jo Ann Dawson, Linda Furbee, Beth St. Clair; *BACK ROW:* Deborah Boylan, Shelly Smith, Michael Simpson, Joe Watson, Jim Crace, Bob Raspa, Jim Broslawsky, Cathy Saunders, Linda Saunders, Marsha Vennis, Mary Tucker, Nancy Walker.

"Honoraries are designed to support and be supported by students willing to take the time and exert the effort necessary to make the honorary fully worthwhile. Goals can only be attained with a membership of well-informed students and an active sponsor."

— Paula M. Robinson, senior
Society for Collegiate Journalists

LEFT: An FSC coed smiles for the camera as she walks through the main campus.

Why did I join an organization? "I joined SEA (Student Education Association) because it deals with my field. Its meetings are of personal interest to me and other education majors."
— Leslie Howard, junior

TOP: Three coeds intently watch a water polo match.

CENTER: STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — *FRONT ROW:* Robyn Girondo, Pam Hicks, Carol Tibbs, Susan Emala, Annette Benincosa, Jamie Switmire; *ROW 2:* Dawna Reynolds, Nancy Allman, Leslie Howard, Pam Asternio, Susan Stephenson; *BACK ROW:* Margaret Willard, adviser; Jacklin Romeo, Karen Vorselen, Jenny White, Beth St.Clair, Debra McCoy, Martha Swisher, Nancy Wright, Kimberly Hunt, Dan Nuce.

BELOW: DELTA SIGMA RHO-TAU KAPPA ALPHA — Suzanne Snyder, adviser; Jim Peluso, Kim Helmick, Cecilia Graves, Thom Haller, Michael Overking, adviser.

Club memberships — a way to meet new people

LEFT: AMERICAL INSTITUTE FOR DESIGN AND DRAFTING — *FRONT ROW:* John Glass, Tim Collins, Carleton Wood, Terry Hayes, Dennis Pride, Steve Newkirk, Jerry Casto; *BACK ROW:* David Batson, adviser, Ann Matush, Michael Freeman, Greta Boroff, Matthew Scieggi, Gary Boyles, Jeff Kesterson, Daniel Pacifico, Ted Shriver, Tony Gaudio, Yuan Liu, adviser.

CENTER: CAMPUS MINISTRY — *FRONT ROW:* Anita Drennan, Wallace Bell, Frances Taylor, Janet Mustoe, Janice Mustoe; *BACK ROW:* Roger Morgan, Bill Ellifritt, Dan Morgan, Phil Morris, George Drennen.

BELOW: WOMEN'S WATER POLO CLUB — *FRONT ROW:* Diane Simms, Melissa Woods, Vicky Markham, Mary Beth Keadle, Candy Wang; *ROW 2:* Melody Roupe, Carol Langmaack, Bev White, Connie Heaster; *BACK ROW:* Susie Wiegand.

United by a goal, members work together

RIGHT: MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE — *FRONT ROW:* Frances Moody, adviser, Becky Eddy, David Davisson, Julie Ann Smith, Ed Propst, Jim Shahan, Harry Faulk, adviser; *ROW 2:* Janis Alt, Marion Moore, Brenda Shirkey, Ann Holt, Jim Eschenmann, Lynne Forcucci, Bill Gorrell, Jim Kessler; *BACK ROW:* Linda Ollis, John Froendt, John Hoffman, Melanie Marsh, Wendi Sims Durst, Teresa Wiseman, Christy Ware, Bridget Wade, George Greza, Jamie Stewart.

CENTER: CHRISTIAN STUDENT UNION — *FRONT ROW:* Phil Morris, George Drennen; *ROW 2:* Roger Morgan, Charles Whitlock, adviser; Greg Lynch; *BACK ROW:* Nancy Walker, Nancy Beatty, Anita Drennen.

BELOW RIGHT: Former student body president Mark Coffindaffer supervises preparations for the dance marathon.

FAR RIGHT: Feature editor Cecelia Mason completes paste ups for an issue of THE COLUMNS.

IT'S BETTER IN THE BAHAMAS

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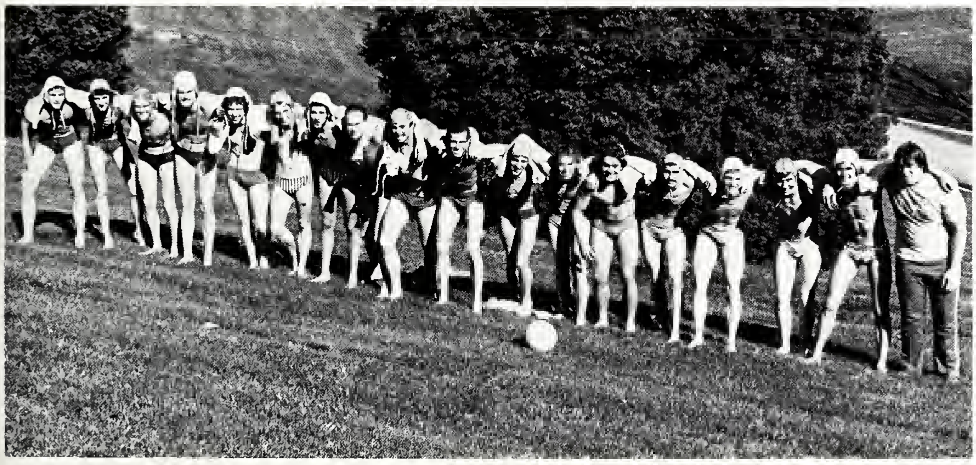
"Why did I join an organization? "Masquers is the working organization of the theater department at FSC. Most of the work on the plays centers around Masquers. I enjoy working on the plays."
— Pat Stankwich, senior

I joined Masquers because "the activities center around my field. I love any part of the theater. If it's there, then that's where I am."
— Jana Neuwirth, senior



LEFT: MASQUERS — *FRONT ROW:* Debbie Allman, Debby Booth, Susi Turner, Janie Ware; *BACK ROW:* Joe Burnsworth.

CENTER: MEN'S WATER POLO CLUB — John Feronti, Mark Karrasch, Steve Newkirk, Bill Rutsch, Bill Rossiter, Mike Kraiza, Paul Cannon, Chris Lubic, Terry Dolan, Harold Schmidle, Charlie Savage, John Haller, John Strait, Joe Cushing, Scott Hernon, Tom Simms, Rick Morris, Steve Parlett.

BELOW: DEBATE TEAM — Michael Overking, adviser; Cecelia Graves, Jim Peluso, Kim Helmick, Brenda Gould, Thom Haller.

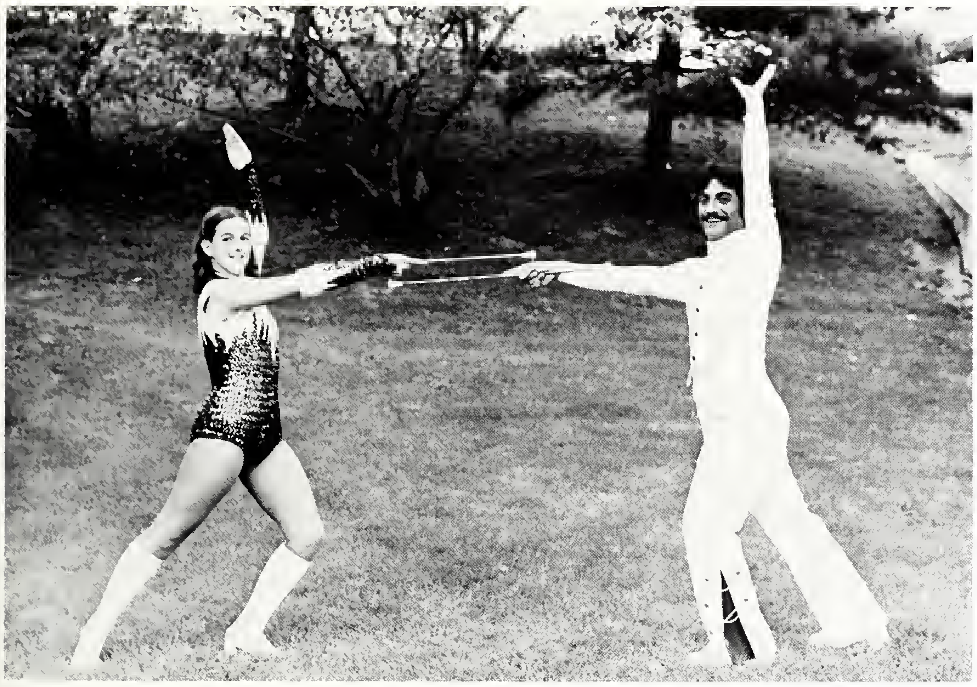
ABOVE: Debaters Jim Peluso and Cecilia Graves congratulate each other for tournament awards they have received.

CENTER: STAGE BAND — *FRONT ROW:* George Greza, Dan Toothman, Ann Holt, Jim Kessler, Karen Durmmond, Dave Davisson; *ROW 2:* Bill Terry, Pat Daughtery, Stanley Masters, Mike Withers, Jeff Meadows; *ROW 3:* Bill Grey, Jim Eschenmann, Scott Hess, Mark Shelhammer, Brenda Shirkey, Ed Propst; *BACK ROW:* Pete Congi, Bill Weaver, Steve Ward, Howard Kopshina, Tom Johnson.

BELOW: COLLEGIATES — *FRONT ROW:* Bridget Wade, Kim Thorne, Iris Bolyard, Christine Ware, Frances Moody, director; Jamie Stewart, Jenny White, Becky Eddy, Linda Ollis, Wendy Simms; *ROW 2:* Jackie Dooley, Ann Swiger, Barbara Oliverio, Melanie Marsh, Mary Ann Hawver, Alice Marsh, Regina Vincent, Sally Gower, Lois Cooper, Sandy McGrew, Charlotte Devore, Donna Harper, John Hoffman; *BACK ROW:* Jim Kessler, Terry Smith, Brian Bishop, Tom Johnson, Howard Kopshina, Jeff Facemire, Ed Schock, Dale Kittle, George Greza, Mark Terry, Steve Ward, Ronnie Villers, Bill Carpenter, Jim Scott, Reggie Hawver.

Musical groups:

Special kinds of organizations



LEFT: FEATURE TWIRLERS — Jackie Redford, Jim Mazzie.

CENTER: MAJORETTES — Kathy Cox, Bridget Wade, Teresa Wiseman, Annette Benincosa, Jan Boyles, Janet Perry, Terri Martin Cheryl Shanholtz, Barbara Snyder.

BELOW FAR LEFT: Sandy Hockman takes advantage of a sunny day to read an assignment on the Student Center terrace. *BELOW LEFT:* Tommy Jo Oliveto leaves his car in the upper parking lot and prepares to attend his class.

Why did I join an organization? I joined band "because I didn't want to give up my musical experiences and the knowledge I had gained in high school. I enjoy meeting people also interested in music, and it's just a lot of fun too, taking trips to different places."
— Lynn Buckey, sophomore

Greeks: 'My only regret is that I didn't pledge earlier'

TOP: SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY — *FRONT ROW:* Melanie Smith, Peggy Hovatter, Nathalie Dolan; *BACK ROW:* Diane Cain, Margaret Willard, adviser.

CENTER: INTERPAN — *FRONT ROW:* Doug Sphar, Charlotte Hart, Karen King, Ann Bush, Pat Delaney; *BACK ROW:* Bill Megahan, Scott Gladewell, Keith Rake, Bruce Kidd, Bruce Kapp, Bill Devore.

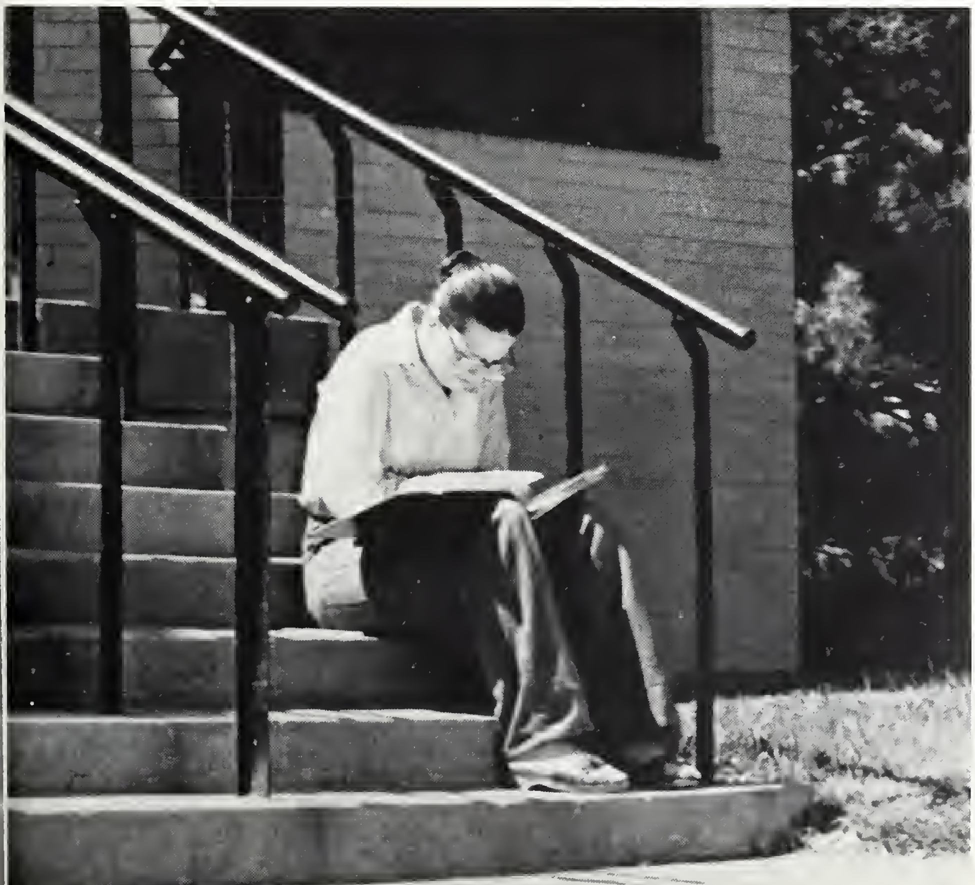
BELOW: ALPHA XI DELTA SORORITY — *FRONT ROW:* Linda Yost, Patricia Hanlon, Debby Wills; *ROW 2:* Donna Yeager, Debbie LaRosa, Sandi Fowler, Wanda Willey, Judy Crawford; *BACK ROW:* Annett Marshok, Denise Spradling, Celeste Greco, Debbie Boggess, Gay Stull, Debbie Colanero, Bettie Ann Mitchell, Carol Bennett.

Why did I join an organization? "Pledging a sorority is something that can *only* be done in college. I wanted to take advantage of the opportunity, rather than to look back and wish I had. I chose Alpha Xi Delta because it seemed to be made up of girls who were intelligent, friendly and open-minded. My only regret is that I didn't pledge earlier!"
— Barb Oliverio, sophomore

ABOVE: DELTA ZETA SORORITY — *FRONT ROW:* Lynette Shields, Sabrinna Warner, Denise Freeman, Cindy Brown, Brenda Starkey, Mary Bucklew; *ROW 2:* Karen King, Vicki Lewis, Mary Rose Grimes, Rachel Gross, Becky Claggett, Charlotte Hart, Colleen Clayton, Barbara Nailler, adviser; *BACK ROW:* Angie Fargo, Marianne Romaine, Darcy Steed, Denise Taylor, Heather Curtis, Lila Bassett, Karen Canfield, Tina Johnson, Debbie Floyd, Debbie Harley, Cyd Atkins, Linda Cogar, Erin Atkins, Debbie Schoonover, Paget Allison, Martha Swisher, Peggy Burns, Tama Rexroad, Cathy O'Dell, Denise Wilson, Tami Dobreff.

CENTER: SIGMA PI FRATERNITY — *FRONT ROW:* Bob Piscura, Jim Crace, Bruce Kidd, Todd Jones, Jim Reed; *BACK ROW:* Steve Edwards, Mike Davis, Lloyd Walton, Gary McGlumphy, Matt Todd, Tom Walker, Tim Castle, Pat Miller, Jeff Mallow.

BELOW: A coed pauses on the steps of Hunt-Haught Hall to read an assignment.



Greek life: 'A chance to meet people easier'

Why did I join an organization?

"I met the guys and had some good times, so I pledged Theta Xi. Fraternity life gives guys a chance to meet people easier when you first come to a new school and the competition between fraternities is great. The brotherhood, or knowing that you can depend on your brothers in times of need is the greatest."
— Dave Ropp, sophomore

"I was looking for something in which I could get 'involved' . . . where I could meet other people, work closely with them for various causes, be a part of a wonderful organization, and yet, be myself. I have found all this in Tri-Sigma and much more."
— Brenda LeRoy, senior

LEFT: THETA XI FRATERNITY — *FRONT ROW:* Rick Morric, Ron Kopp, Jim Michael, Jim Higginson, Bill Megahan, Doug Sphar, Mike Koscevic, Greg Cool; *ROW 2:* Gerald Stevens, Ron Auvil, Brian Kapnicki, Kevin Beck, Mike Hall, Larry Schmidle, Randy Cross, Mike Norris, Mike Hanood, Greg Lilly, Kevin Hoge, John Fraley, Dan Wellings; *ROW 3:* John Orchard, Bill Bennett, Rodney Holbert, Chris Lubic, Greg Bishop, Mike Morton, Gary Delegatti, Allen Moore, Dave Ropp, Sam Saverino, Terry Dolan; *BACK ROW:* Larry Smith, Jeff Burd, Dave Cary, Harold Schmidle, Lynn Heinback.

BELOW: PHI MU SORORITY — *FRONT ROW:* Sylvia Morrel, Gwen Craft, Lynn Buckey, Pam Kaufman, Kim Wellings, Sandy Cavender, Susie Trusler; *ROW 2:* Debbie Gilmore, Cindy Buchannon, Tina Nolan, Kim Gwinn, Joyce Cline, Danetta Calhoun, Kathy Davison, Connie Wilharm, Tammy Rumer; *BACK ROW:* Susan Maruka, Jody Hammond, Melanie Cinalli, Martha Abruzzino, Kim Linn, Kathy Wilson, Sue Bartof, Kathy Scuiga, Vicki Wilson, Brenda Watson, Jan Meredith, Sandy Grega, Renee Maruka, Kim Biafore, Lynn Forcucci, Candi Corl.

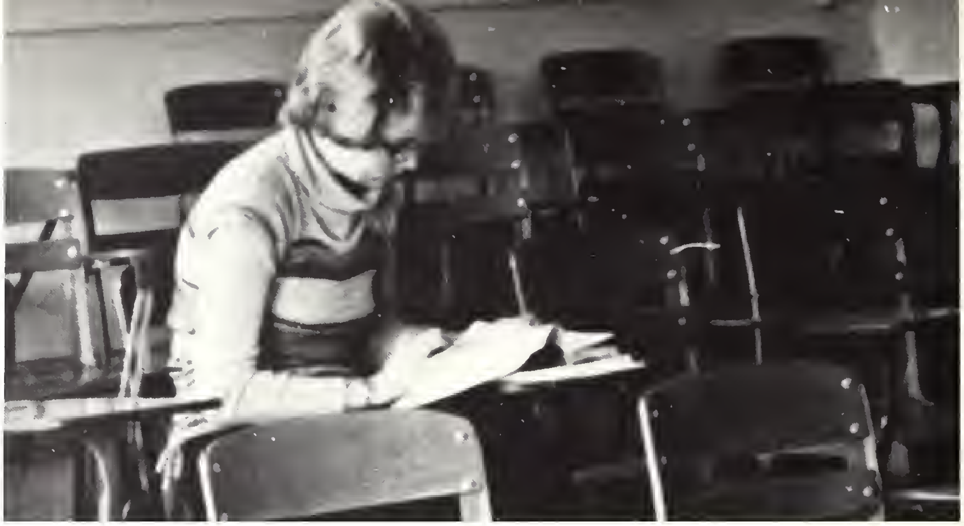
Why did you join an organization? "As a freshman I was looking for something to get involved in that would help me enjoy my time in college. In TBI I have found a brotherhood as strong as any real brothers could be. I have also found not only friends but real brothers I can depend on — not to speak of the good times that I have had that can only be found by being a member of TBI."

— Mark Ash, senior

TOP: TAU BETA IOTA FRATERNITY — *FRONT ROW:* Mark Hamilton, Brett Morris, Jack Swiger, Michael Lombardo, Rod Carpenter, Denny Llaneza, Mark Ash, Mark Queen, Jeff O'Field; *BACK ROW:* Dave Lupo, Jeff Adams, John Patnik, Howard Simons, Jim Heck, Jay Pallotta, Dave Roth, Greg Holden, Mike Hughes.

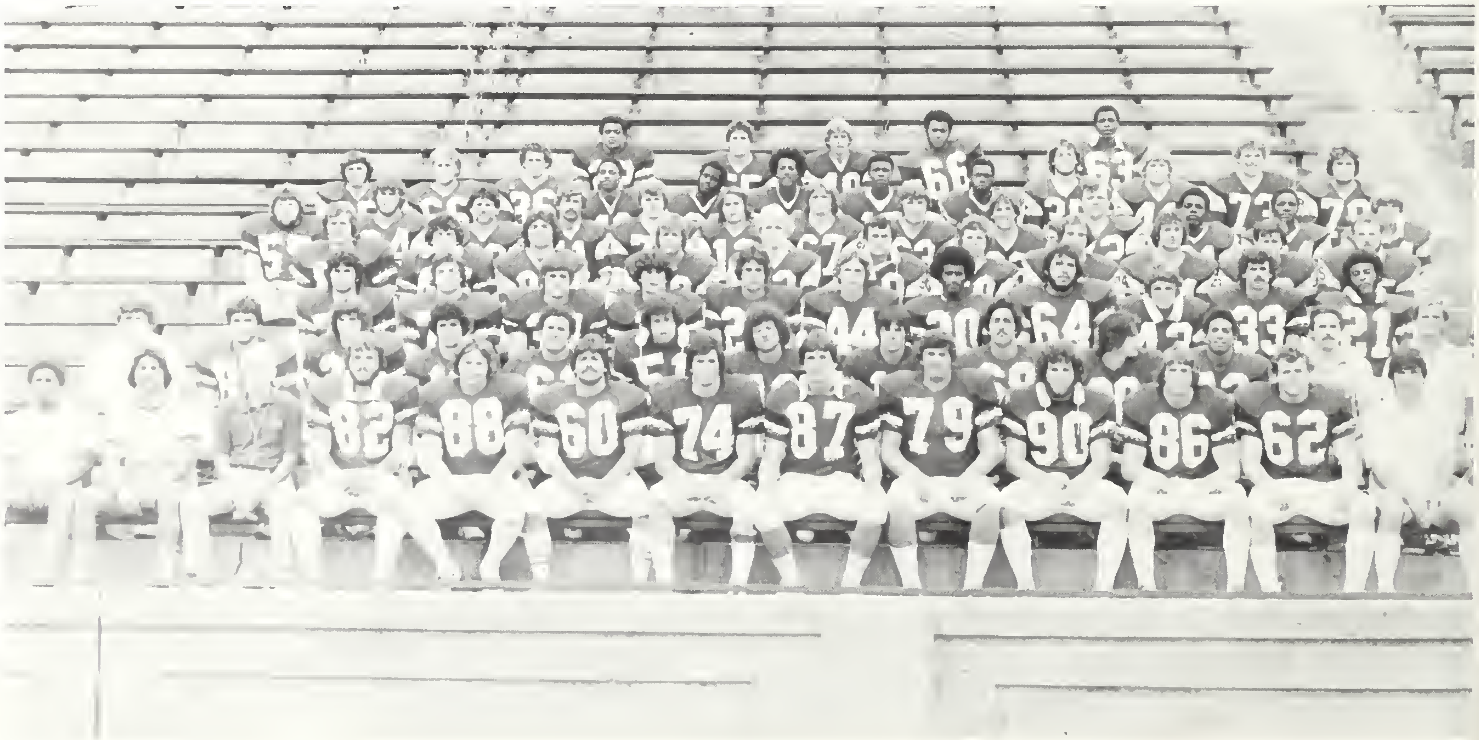
CENTER: SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA SORORITY — *FRONT ROW:* Jeri Young, Debbie Irvin, JoLynn White, Cecelia Hart; *ROW 2:* Barbie Olds, Marty Carlson, Priscilla Sandefur, Georgie Crow, Lisa Painter; *ROW 3:* Clarice Stalnaker, Leslie Perrine, Lee Ann Kalafat, Louise Sowers, DeAnn Russell, Pat Delaney, Debbie Matthews, Maria Volakis; *ROW 4:* Mandi Hayes, Nancy Wiseman, Cindy Armstrong, Tammy Michels, Lisa Dean, Brenda LeRoy, Vicki Mendenhall, Karen Koerber; *BACK ROW:* Mary Ann Hawver, Susan Stringer, Deb Browning, Penny Tansill, Becky Shawhan, Robyn Girondo, Kathy Boyles, Barbara Mancina, Kathy Anderson, Betsy Robb. Debbie Durrett, Kathy Delaney, Tammy Blankenship, Ann Bush, Donna Monteleone, Kim McFann, Cheryl Ward, Leslie Gainer.

LEFT: TAU KAPPA EPSILON — *FRONT ROW:* Vic Seccuro, Steve Pickens, Kip Captor, Jeff Greaser, Craig Steele, Mike Geffrey, Scott Phillips, Mike Goff, Frank Pulice, Jr., adviser; *ROW 2:* Rod Holmes, Sam Snyder, Randy Bower, Bruce Capp, Brad Hibbs, Luke Layman, Eric McComas, Chris Tennant; *ROW 3:* Brent Banks, Steve Gerasmovich, Jeff Moody, Bill Devore, Tim Collins, Jeff Montgomery, Al Cassera, Mark Perrala, Tim Moots, Danny Seccuro, Scott Goff, Reley Barb; *BACK ROW:* Ed Goss, Tim Potesta, Shane Barker, Kenny Toothman, Kenny Hibbs, Louie Oliverto, Rod Lambert.



TOP: A student arrives in class early to study her lecture notes.

CENTER: WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Beth Fraley, Melanie Rowand, Cyd Atkins; *BACK ROW:* Judy Smith, Elizabeth Anderson, Pam Lackey, Diane Ross, Coach Becky Byrd.



BELOW: FOOTBALL TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Robert Perry, manager; Rich Winans, student assistant; Coach Bill Kerr, John Kuzio, Norm Celaschi, Dave Winans, John Baron, Jim Scott, Tim Moats, Steve Cutright, Roy Schweinsberg, Bob Glod, Defensive Coach Larry Hill; *ROW 2:* Assistant Coach Gerry White, John Collins, Matt Moris, John Cirelli, John Boylan, Bob Tiedemann, Bob Horback, Sam Yokum, Mark Viola, Gary Blair, Kurt Christian, Assistant Coach Mike Skinner, Offensive Coach Gary McCutcheon; *ROW 3:* Mark Cirlincione, Jerry Gardner, Nick Cola, Larry Gerbert, John Ashton, Rick Coffman, Mark Terry, Frank Moore, Tim Underwood, Dick Tennant, Duane Bias; *ROW 4:* Greg Sams, Ron Wright, Tim Gardner, Dubb Stansbarry, Daniel Stephens, Larry Phillips, Wayne Lewis, Bruce Morgan, Clyde Binbower, Jack Rozinski, Bob Cerells; *ROW 5:* Lou Geary, William Rosser, Allen Stratham, Dave Manzo, Rick Marlowe, Randy Chamberlain, Donald Ray, Joseph Carr, Eddie Greco, Jim Johnson, Fred Pannell, Crutis Jordan, Bruce Young; *ROW 6:* Mark Watterson, Tim Tamati, Jim Orr, Ron Keith, Jeff Crane, Lenny Marshall, Jerome Hoes, Blane Wilder, Dave Lewis, Lantz Hess, Lee Watson, John Dick; *BACK ROW:* Rick Brown, Doug Biafore, Bill Kuroski, Steve Jeter, Cornelius Butler,

Athletics — competition, hard work, challenge

LEFT: BOWLING TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Jeff Adams, Coach Marvin Gould; *BACK ROW:* Bill Phillips, Tom Lantz, Tony Garcia, Marc Mezzanotte, Porter Stiles, Herb Roby, Butch DiBacco.

CENTER: WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Bev White, Melody Roupe, Candy Wang, Susan Smith, Susie Wiegand. *BACK ROW:* Nancy Cercone, manager; Vicky Markham, Melinda Wenger, Diane Simms, Connie Heaster, Carol Langmaack, Melissa Woods, Mary Beth Keadle, Coach Steve Mahaney.

BELOW: MEN'S SWIM TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Charlie Savage, John Orchard, Dave Miller, Wayne Martin, Scott Hernon; *ROW 2:* John Haller, Joe Cushing, Bill Rossiter, Rick Morris, Steve Newkirk, Mike Kraiza, Harold Schmidle; *BACK ROW:* Barry Taylor, John Strait, Terry Dolan, Paul Cannon, Chris Lubic, Bill Rutsch, Martin Bernstine, John Feronti, Mark Karrasch, Tom Simms, Coach Steve Mahaney.

Why did I join an organization? "I like to play football. Even though the team hasn't been producing, that's not enough to stop playing while I can."

Rick Brown, junior

I play football "because they paid for me to go to school and it helped me meet a lot of people that I otherwise wouldn't have met."

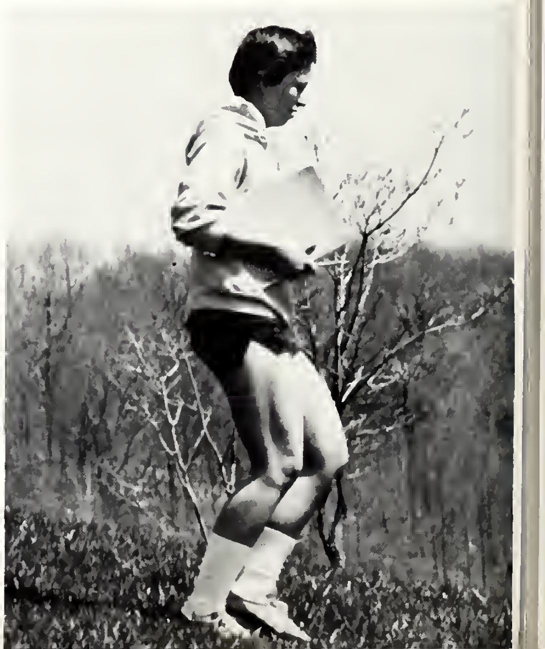
— Greg Sams, senior

Both men's and women's teams stress disciplined participation

LEFT: CHEERLEADERS — *FRONT ROW:* Cheryl Gerwig, Brenda Watson, Lucy Swisher; *ROW 2:* Roxann Robinson, Sheila Leeper, Tammy Nice; *BACK ROW:* Cheryl Hando.

CENTER: WRESTLING TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Belinda Fugera, Ken Bradley, Robert Perry, Pat Teagarden, Jeff Morris, Mike Geffrey, Cheryl Oleska, Coach Sam Church; *ROW 2:* Becky Laughlin, Keith Martin, Bob Francis, Ron Hardsouk, Steve Stache, Steve Edwards, Wayne Rizzo, Leon Treutle, Dottie Davin; *BACK ROW:* Barry Keznick, Greg Stolter, Bruce Hinkle, John Geary, Bob Seeley, Mark Geary.

RIGHT: Volleyball team member Debbie McEldowney crosses campus for a class in Hunt-Haught Hall.



ABOVE: WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Sue Taylor, Cathy Mitchell, Linda Panneton, Sandy Goldsmith, Karen King, Cindy Blankenship; *BACK ROW:* Ellen Revels, Debbie McEldowney, Sue Burns, Tammy Tenhey, TessieGump, Beth St. Clair, Robin Bennett, Coach Marilyn Neptune.

CENTER: MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM — *SEATED:* Davey Retton; *FRONT ROW:* Danny Oliveto, Kevin Claudio, Paul Brownlee, Bud Sapp, Willie Wade, Kirk Sestito; *BACK ROW:* Coach Joe Retton, David Jasper, Gerry Myers, Vance Carr, Carl Lenoir, Bruce O'Neal, Harvey Austin, Marvin Nelson, Assistant Coach Mike Arcure.

BELOW: WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Denise Plutro, Cindy Blankenship, Vicki Puffenbarger, Pam Lackey, Cathy McGlumphy, Judy Smith; *BACK ROW:* Charlene Cowell, Rhonda O'Dell, Chris Jackson, Peggy Selvey, Jeni Farnsworth, Marianne Romaine, Robin Bennett, Robin Fairchild.

Why did I join an organization? "I played volleyball in high school and I thought I'd give college ball a try to see the differences in the two."
— Sue Taylor,
freshman

Individuals work together to reach team goals

LEFT: GOLF TEAM — Randy Murdock, Steve Jeran, Charles Marino, Larry Smith.

CENTER: RUGBY TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Roger Weaver, Ron Gabriel, Tim Rice, Tim Rokisky, Fred Kerns, Chuck Lucente, Sam Lacaria, Jeff Mallow; *BACK ROW:* Coach Tana Powviriya, David Lewis, Sheriff Morris, John Fussell, Ralph Newlon, Jerry Jackson, Brad Phillips, Coach Billy Haines.

BELOW: BASEBALL TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Bucky Davis, Bob Harman, Mike Wilburn, Dave Gibson, Jeff Stalnaker; *ROW 2:* Mark Jacquez, Mike Nichols, Nunzio Bonamico, Harry Rumor, Dave Barr; *ROW 3:* Doug Jones, Cam Linsey, French Barnett, Ken Beerbower; *BACK ROW:* Ron Burge, Scott Kayser, Steve Leech, Tom Reed, Coach Allan Colebank.

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Boring, unorganized meetings; losing seasons; poor attendance; apathy — some reasons not to become involved, to belong to a team. Right?

Dead wrong! College is filled with all types of organizations — Greeks, religious, honorary, athletic, departmental — for all kinds of students.

The key is to participate, to contribute, to make the organization strong; not to sit back on the sidelines all the time wishing someone else would get the job done.

Those who do participate come out of college just a little bit wiser. Those who don't join a group or a team will never know what they've missed.

LEFT: WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Mary Gerrard, Peggy Burns, Anita Hess, Doreen McGrady, Robin Bennett; *BACK ROW:* Natalie Collins, Sandy Goldsmith, Renee Noel, Karen Riggleman, Cora Mick, Vicky Clark.

BELOW: MEN'S TENNIS TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Ed Everly, Jeff Westfall, Keith Togans; *BACK ROW:* Coach 'Deacon' Duvall, Gary Powell, Luis Orteza, Bruce Bowers.

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'The Falls:'

State park provides 'get away' for FSC students

TOP: Visitors to the park watch the rapidly moving water. *ABOVE:* A view of the upper falls. *RIGHT:* Visitors use the pathway leading to the falls, while *(INSET)* a tourist and his pet scout the rocks.

OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP LEFT: The volleyball courts stay busy on a Sunday afternoon. *TOP RIGHT:* Carrie Pratt and Rick Shaver view the water from atop a rock. *BOTTOM:* Water cascades from one level to the next to create the upper falls.

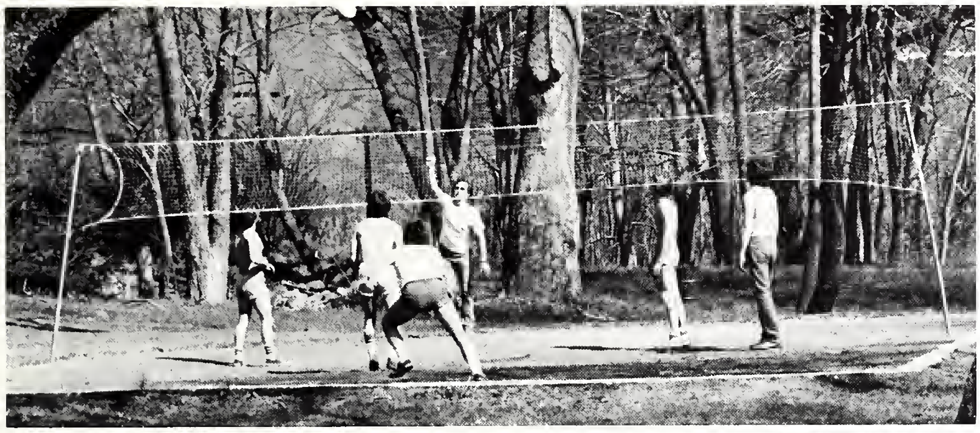
Sunshine, warmth and the first sight of a robin can send people like me everywhere except to classes.

With temperatures ranging into the 60's and 70's, I begin to thaw out and soak up any sunshine that might be around after the past winter. It suddenly becomes harder and harder to arrive at my classes on time, if I get there at all.

This happens every year about the time when flowers start growing and birds start building nests. The reason for not being able to make it to my classes is spring fever!

After the long, snowy winter I've just endured, I have to bask in the warmth of the sun. And between the walk from my car to my classes, the fever takes over and suddenly I find myself at Valley Falls or some place else. I can't help it; it comes without warning and it does help me to forget the perils of the winter as quickly as possible.

Now, this past winter is just a terrible memory and I've survived it somehow. Since spring is finally here, the first thing I'm going to do is wash my car. Then I'll head out to "The Falls" just to make sure they're still there. In fact, since not much is happening in any of my afternoon classes, I think I'll go now!!!



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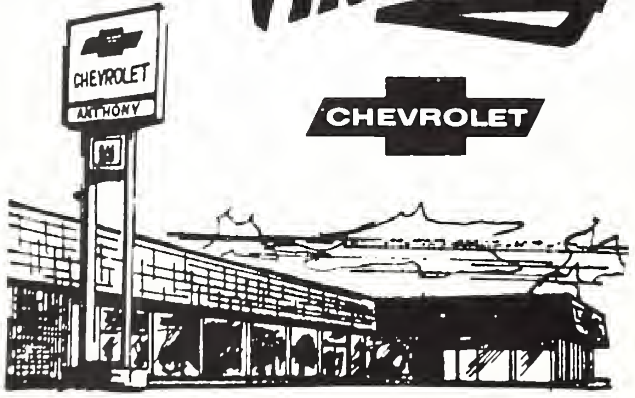

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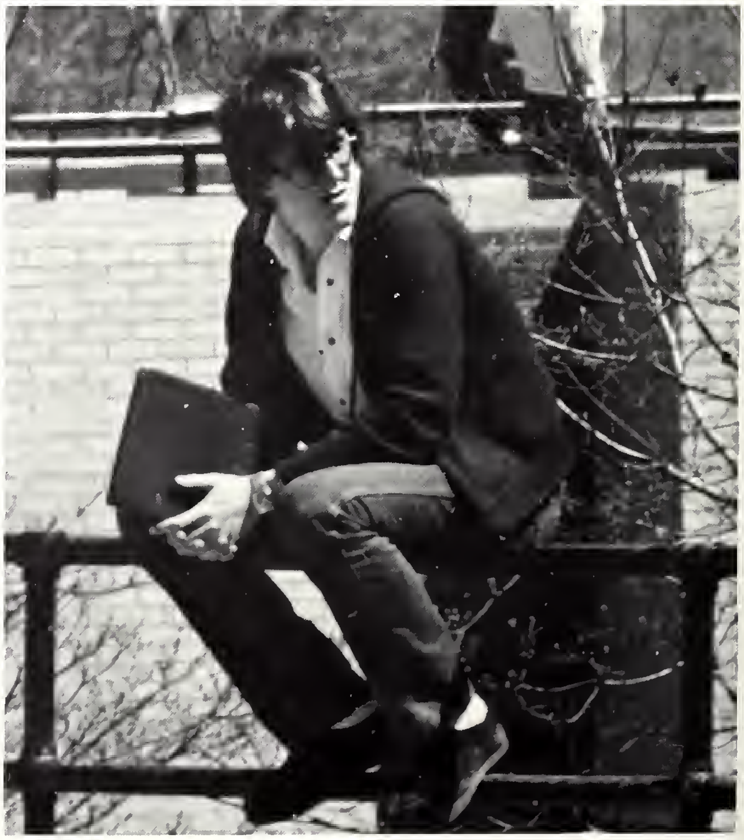

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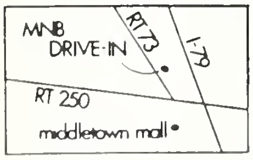

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College means giving up one friend for another

Throughout life we make and lose many friends. In this constant process, there are a few people who remain close.

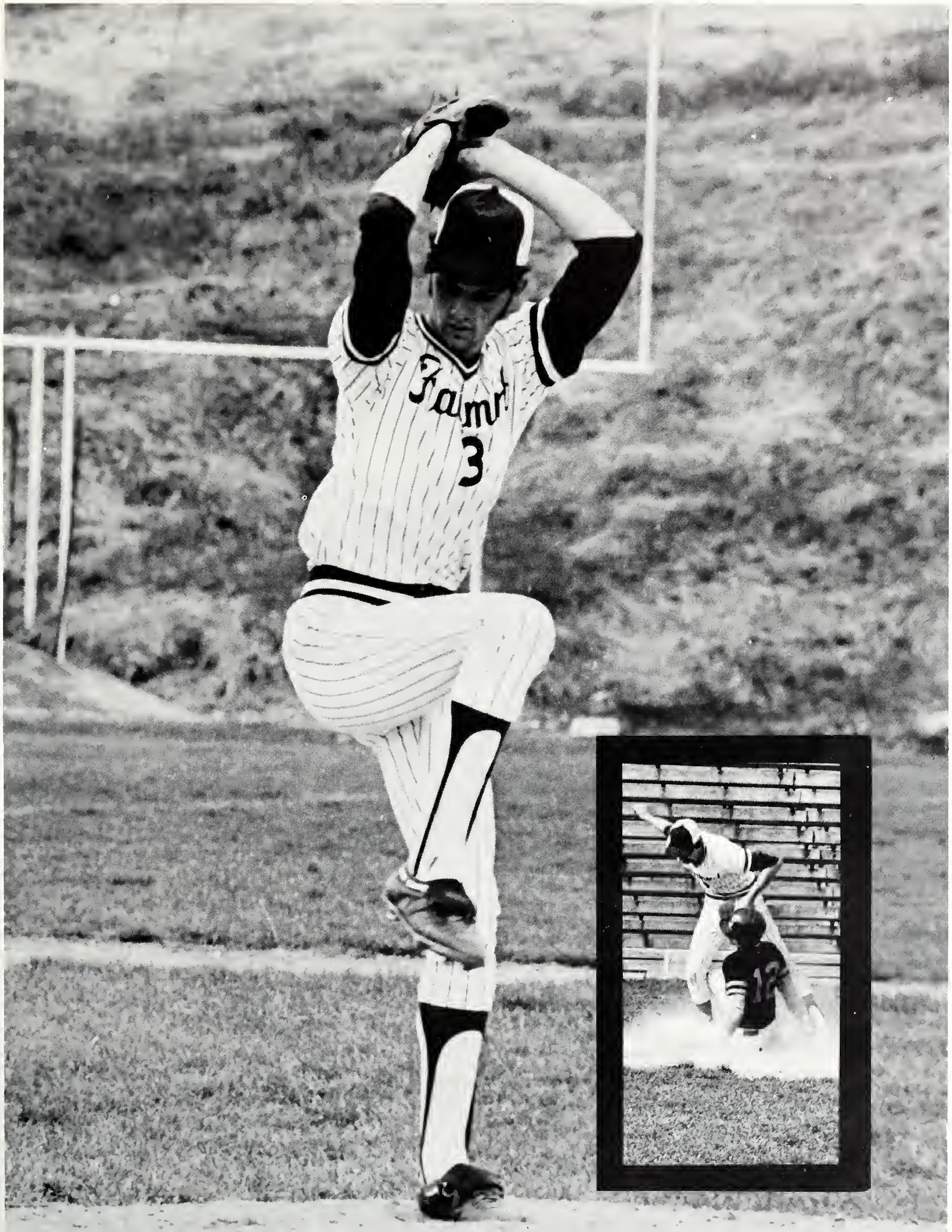
High school was one gigantic four years of my friends — my group. We were close. We went everywhere together — games, dances, all that fun high school stuff. We were a close-knit alliance with so much in common, so much to talk about. Then came graduation and college.

Now, when I see one of my old high school friends, there is just nothing to say past the usual "Hi, how are ya?" Then a long, deadening silence. "Uh, where did you say you went to school? What's your major? Do you like it?"

It is truly overwhelming. Once we all had so much to say, we could gab for hours about such seemingly important things. Now, the close bonds that bound us are severed.

Now I am in college and I have a whole new set of friends. Some are people I knew in high school and others are from different schools, even different states. It is sad to lose old friends and have familiar bonds broken, but the interest of meeting new people and experiencing new things more than makes up for this.

ABOVE: Political science students work on a class project. *RIGHT:* Art student Liz Price prepares pottery for her senior exhibit. *OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP:* Falcon pitcher Tom Reed goes into a wind-up, while *(INSET)* Nunzio Bonamico tries unsuccessfully to tag out a runner.



TOP LEFT: John Fraley eats lunch in the Nickel between classes. *TOP RIGHT:* Rick Coffman and his Forest Glen Apartments teammates struggle to win the intramural tug-of-war contest. *ABOVE:* Dennine Setler and Pam Ramsey walk toward the Learning Resource Center. *RIGHT:* Judy Crawford studies in the quiet of the library while *(OPPOSITE PAGE — INSET)* Cathy Culhane studies outside on a warm spring day. *TOP:* Homecoming candidates Annett Marshok, Ellen Harner and Clarice Stalnaker listen to instructions during a practice.

'What do I do in college . . .'

What do I do
In college
I play cards
I occasionally go to
Classes
I hang out in
The Nickel
And
Party with my friends
But only occasionally
I take tests
And usually pass them
But not always
I turn in papers
I go through all the
Hassles
Of the typical student
And
Weather them all
At least so far
What do I do
In college
A lot of things
Why am I in college
For an education
What else
I'm not here for the
Social life
Or
For my health
Forgive me
I lie a lot
And I cheat a lot
Just ask my card partners
I'm here because
I want to teach
And this is a good
Teachers' college
I'm here because
There's a great atmosphere
Here
I'm here to find that
Harmony of me
And to combine it with a
Harmony of man

Back after 15 years:

'I have changed — hopefully grown — since the early sixties . . .'

Fifteen years ago I entered FSC for the first time, certain that college life would be a year-long party, punctuated by periodic intellectual pursuits.

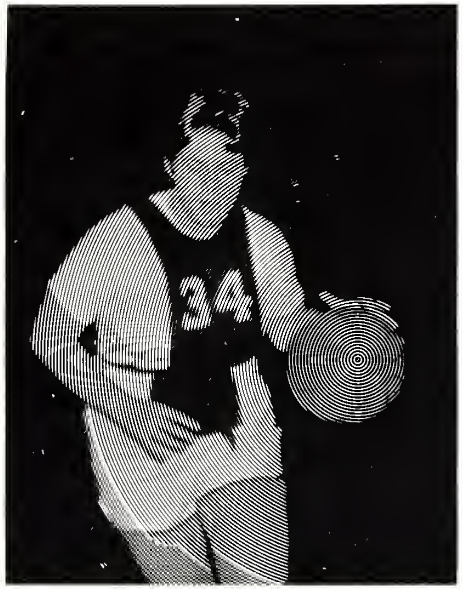
Looking back across the chasm that separates encroaching middle age from youth's tender fury, I wonder at the stranger that I find on the other side. Perhaps an imposter was in possession of my name during the sixties.

Could that callow youth who took four-day weekends be related to the woman who panics at the thought of missing a single class? Did the woman who diligently reads each assignment grow from the youth who could barely recognize her course textbooks?

I have changed — hopefully grown — since the early sixties, but the differences between my first and second college careers are marked by social as well as personal changes.

The seventies are a time of relative calm compared to the turbulence of the sixties. Today's students do not feel guilty for putting a college career ahead of social reform, nor does American literature seem so irrelevant as it did during the decade of Viet Nam, civil rights and the assassination of a president, a senator and a minister.

In short, it is a more pleasant experience this time around, more placid, less confusing. But something is missing, the electricity is gone. The vitality of involvement and purpose belongs to another age, a frightening, confusing, angry age that I would not wish upon us again — and that I would not have missed.



ABOVE LEFT: Bowling team members talk with Coach Marvin Gould. *LEFT CENTER:* Cindy Brookman parties in the Nickel during orientation. *RIGHT CENTER:* Cindy Blankenship drives for the basket during an intersquad scrimmage. *BOTTOM LEFT:* George Turley assists drama student Jana Neuwirth with makeup. *BELOW:* Vance Carr and Donnie Twyman stand outside Colebank Gymnasium on a summer day. *OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP:* Dennine Setler prepares to leave the main campus. *BOTTOM:* Pam Wingfield consults a lab manual before beginning an experiment.

'I wanted to be noticed — wanted notoriety'

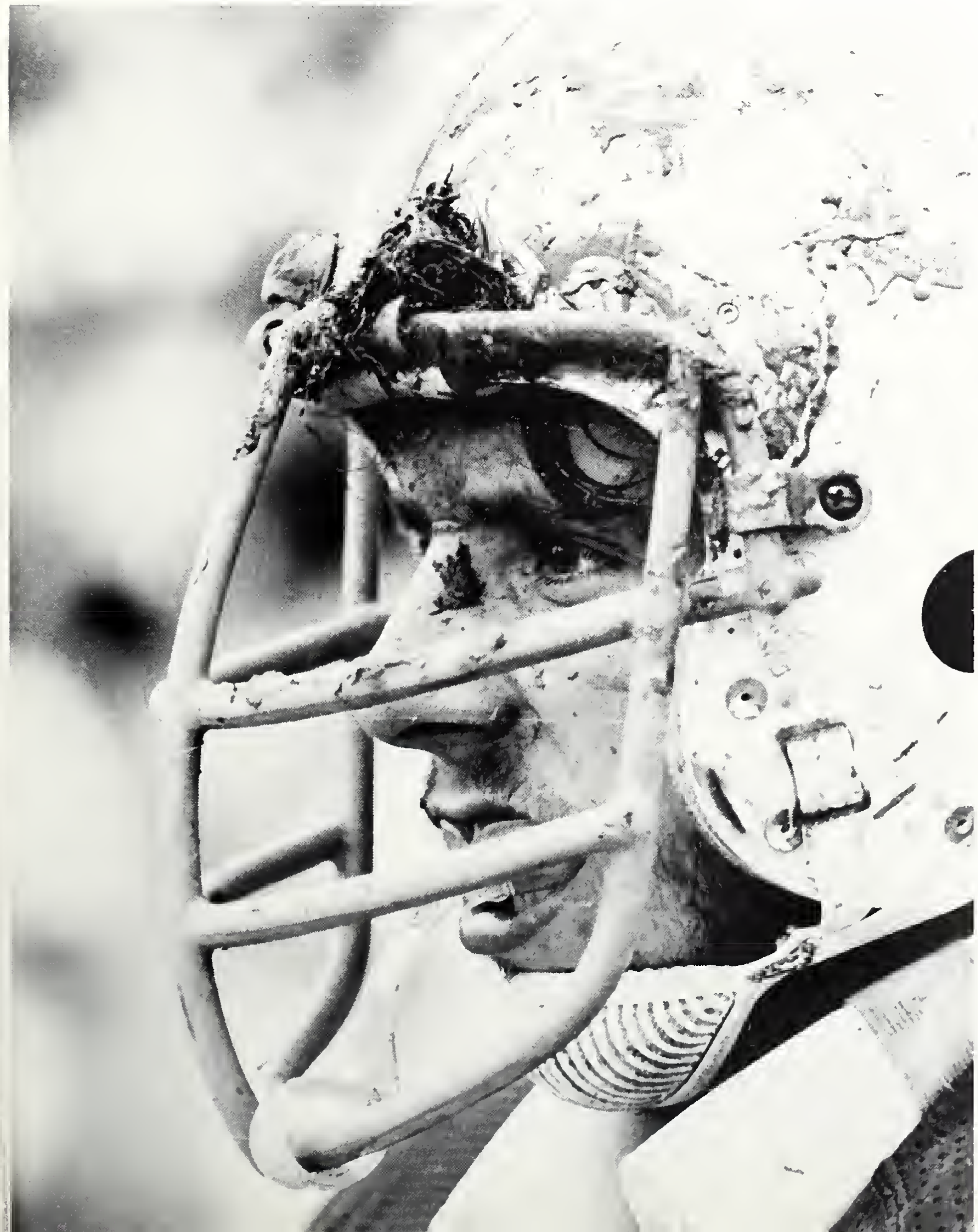
When I started at FSC, I was one of the faceless, paranoid hundreds who slunk around the campus trying desperately to go unnoticed. Everyday, before stepping my big toe on campus, I checked my hair, lipstick and fly. God forbid that some older, more mature upperclassmen would giggle unmercifully over my gaping jeans.

I also prayed that my youth would not show, so I dressed very conservatively and talked very properly. I became one of the members of "The Friendly Community." I became the classic frosh — I took on all the traits of my peers and went unnoticed.

For awhile it was fine — then I decided I wanted to be noticed — wanted notoriety. I actually wanted my jeans to gap. I was tired of being a faceless, but friendly person. I needed attention — I needed to know that my college career would not revolve around whether or not Shakespeare actually wrote his plays. I needed to know that I could relate to somebody other than the pictures in my biology book.

I wanted to know that I could talk to a real human being without first checking my zipper.

I was tired of smiling zombies and wanted to talk to someone other than asking what happened in class last month. So I became part of a minority — I started talking, feeling, and reacting — I even started — what? — you say my pants are gaping? — So, who cares?



LEFT: Tim Underwood watches anxiously as his teammates struggle to defeat their opponent. *ABOVE:* Bridget Wade and Howard Kopshina entertain at the annual faculty and staff Christmas party. *OPPOSITE PAGE* — Tomi Sapp walks through the tunnel toward the main parking lot.

'I know my college career is just a small part of the total harmony . . . that I will continue to search for throughout the rest of my life'

I consider myself a typical college student. I go to classes when I feel like it or when I have tests, and skip them when I oversleep or just don't want to go.

I stand in lines in the Nickel, the cafeteria and on registration day. I pay my fees and buy my books, and complain now and then about high prices, cold food and dirty dorm lounges.

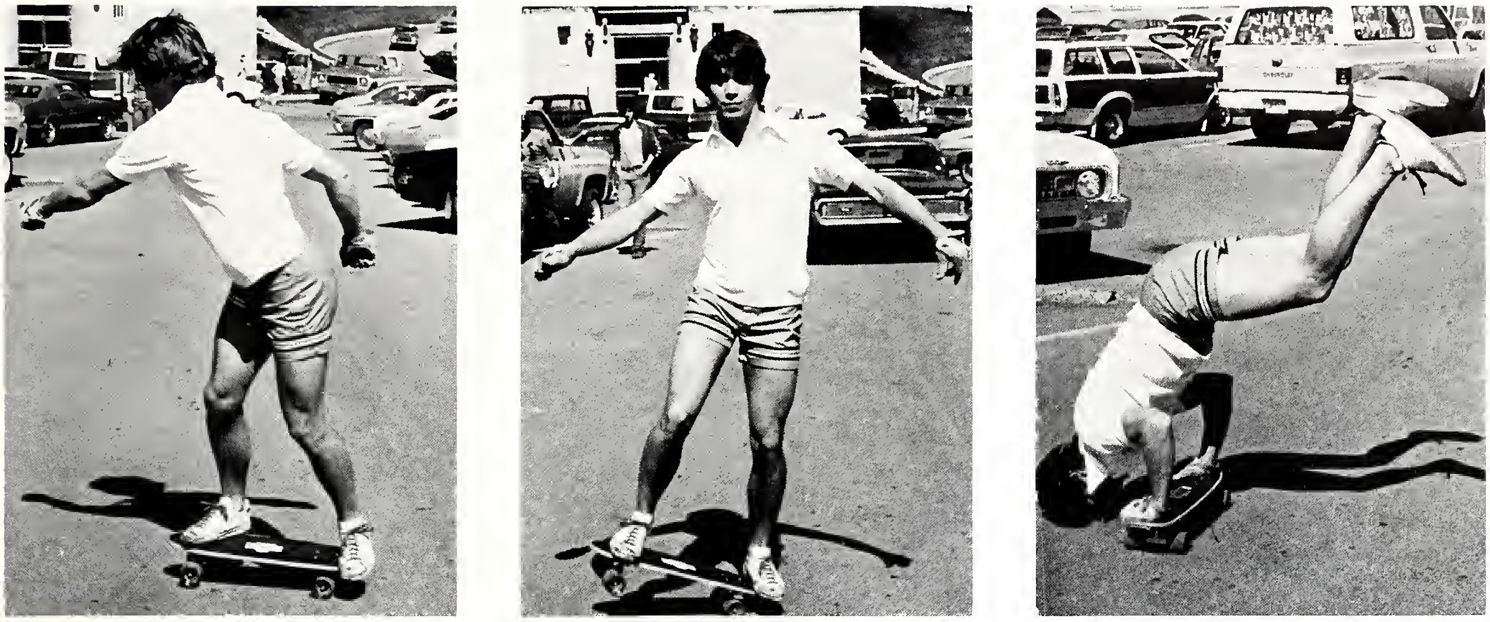
I get mad occasionally, especially when things don't always go the way I'd hoped they would.

Some days I even wonder why I'm here. No one in my family forced me to come, but they're all glad I came.

And a lot of times I realize I really don't know why I came, or why I'm still here. True, when I arrived at FSC in the fall of 1976, I had a purpose but that goal has changed many, many times since then, mainly because I have changed.

But through it all, I know my college career — the good times and the bad ones — is just a small part of the total harmony — of me and of people — that I will continue to search for throughout the rest of my life.

BELOW: Jamie Sibold demonstrates his skateboard expertise with a demonstration in the main parking lot. *OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP:* Freshmen counselors Gary Connell, Bruce Kidd, Vic Seccuro, Rachel Gross, Julie Kisner, Becky Laughlin and Darlene Berke are treated to a dinner at the Hardways' home. *BOTTOM:* Dr. Joseph Bundy's class meets outside on the lawn by Hunt-Haught Hall to signify the arrival of springtime.



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"In all people I see myself, none more and nor less, and the good or bad I say of myself I say of them"

The theme "Harmony of me — Harmony of people" is not best explained within the journalists' domains of words and pictures. The retelling of a few isolated incidents cannot convey the feeling of "oneness" at Fairmont State College. The atmosphere is simply conducive to harmony, whether independent, Greek, athlete, education major, BSU member, dormie or whatever.

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